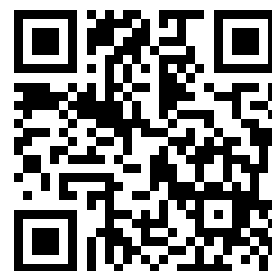

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An aerial photograph of the Princeton University campus, showing various buildings, trees, and parking lots. In the foreground, a large, oval-shaped stadium is filled with spectators, with a football field visible in the center. The stadium is surrounded by a running track.

PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol.91 No.1

Sept. 12, 1990

Football Preview

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

Vol.91 No.1

Sept. 12, 1990

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On The Cover

Some 38,000 fans came out for last fall's Yale game, a contest that recalled the days when Tiger teams routinely filled Palmer Stadium. Photograph by Nat Clymer.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Strolling the Yale campus in the winter of 1949, Jim Mills '45, Dave Finnie '46, and Pete Throop '45 turned heads in their raccoon coats. The three were students at Yale Law School. Recalls Finnie, "The raccoon coat had its heyday in the 1920s and was long out of style by then—we found these in a thrift shop and were just having some fun."

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRESS PRIN • FAX (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (800) 258-3002

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0148-8270)

Vol. 91, No. 1, September 12, 1990

Printed By William Byrd Press, Richmond, Virginia Annual subscription \$19.50 (foreign postage \$5 extra); single copies \$1.50. All orders must be paid in advance. Copyright © 1990 Princeton University Press. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va., and at additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *PAW Address Changes*, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

*“If the PAW was the only
benefit of paying class dues...
I would be way ahead.”*

by **Sandford Nemitz '54**

Member of the Class Affairs Committee and Editor,
Treasurer's Newsletter

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*Watch this space for regular announcements of
Alumni Council news and events.*

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Alumni Service Awards

The award to Sally Frank '80 for alleged "selfless service" to the university is a shocking affront to alumni(ae) who give many hours twelve months of the year to the Best Old Place of All (PAW, July 18). There are hundreds of people out here in the regions who devote time and energy to recruiting top applicants, working for Annual Giving, and promoting Princeton in many ways. These people are entitled to know the names of Alumni Council officers who endorsed the Frank nomination, or, better yet, the names of those on the council who resigned in revulsion.

Several of my fellow alumni are considering reducing their Annual Giving gift to \$10—a one-year protest, albeit a costly one to the university. If that is too extreme, we can all boycott Alumni Day next February, an occasion on which we have in the past left the Jadwin luncheon literally choked with pride and love for a university excelled by no other on this continent.

In any event, the Alumni Council should begin screening nominations for the second annual Disloyalty Award in 1991. There must be others who have cost the university thousands in legal fees, or who have undermined traditions, or who have campaigned for negative causes.

NAT BOYNTON '39
Delmar, N.Y.

As I was flipping through the July 18 PAW, my feelings of affection for Princeton turned to shock and disbelief to see that Sally Frank '80 had been selected to receive an alumni service award. I think her attire at the awards ceremony (as per the photograph in PAW) is illustrative of her level of respect for the university. It is bad enough that the university bends over backward to admit and then appease the Sally Franks of this world, but the Alumni Council's decision to honor her is an affront to the great majority of Princeton alumni.

HUGH E. MCGEE III '81
Houston, Tex.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When she received the award, Frank was wearing her tenth-reunion outfit, a baseball uniform.

I was shocked to learn that the selection committee chose Sally Frank '80 as one of this year's recipients of the Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton. There must have been a reason for this choice, but what it might be escapes me! If the university administration wants *all* eating clubs to admit women, then Sally Frank performed a service to the administration, although certainly not to Princeton.

I am astonished that the committee didn't realize the adverse consequences of this selection and the controversy it would generate among alumni, to the detriment of the university. This was evident in Annual Giving (one of my class-

mates cut his usually generous gift to a pittance), Reunions (some alumni canceled), and respect for the Alumni Council.

The choice also seems to be a slap in the face to the many women who have served the university in so many unsung ways. Why not one of them instead of Sally Frank?

JOHN G. KELLOGG '32
Princeton, N.J.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a past recipient of the Alumni Council service award. For more on Sally Frank, see page 8.

I am writing to object to the Alumni Council's decision to grant a service award to John W. Bitner '38 for his role in (as reported in your article) "sustaining the university's R.O.T.C. programs." Last year, despite significant disagreement within the Princeton community, the administration determined that R.O.T.C. was *not* a university program and therefore was not subject to the university's equal-opportunity policy. For the Alumni Council to recognize a graduate for "selfless service" to the university on account of his service to R.O.T.C. is inconsistent and inappropriate. It raises serious questions about the integrity of the university's stance against R.O.T.C.'s discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Clearly, the administration has some explaining to do. All alumni have a right to expect clarity and consistency in the university's policies. Either the Alumni Council's award to Mr. Bitner should be rescinded, because R.O.T.C. is not a university program; or (if it is a university program) R.O.T.C. should be made to comply with the university's equal-opportunity policy.

ROBERT H. SPENCER '87
Brooklyn, N.Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Alumni Council comprises alumni volunteers, and its selection of winners of the alumni service award is made independent of the university administration. The phrasing "the university's R.O.T.C. programs" was PAW's and paraphrased Bitner's citation, which did not refer to the Army R.O.T.C. unit currently on the campus as a university program.

Swimming Test

Your article on the university's decision to drop the freshman swimming test requirement (Notebook, July 18) quotes Dean Lowe as stating, "Looking into this, I found no evidence that a degree has *ever* been withheld for this reason." I can think of at least one exception to this remark—my late classmate William C. Fuellhart '25. Bill was present at our graduation (I can remember him still, sitting a few rows from me in his R.O.T.C. uniform), but few in our class, myself included, were aware that he did not receive a diploma. Not until our fortieth reunion, in 1965, did this become known. We were gathered

on the lawn of the Hun School when President Robert F. Goheen '40 '48, following a short address, asked Bill to come forward. President Goheen then revealed that Bill had not received a degree that June day in 1925 because he had either never taken or failed to pass his swimming test. So it was that, forty years later, the president of Princeton presented Bill with his diploma, to the hearty applause of several hundred classmates and spouses.

D. HARVEY PHILLIPS '25
Bradford, Penn.

Your article on the end of the swimming test took me back to the fall of 1943, when fellow freshman Dick Benedict, like me hating the calisthenics that went with required phys. ed., came up with an imaginative way to avoid same: we couldn't swim! Removing the Red Cross Lifesaving patch from my trunks, I joined the swimming class with Ben. Somehow, we managed to take several months to learn how to stay afloat, thus postponing the evil day of push-ups, jump-ups, and other unhappy exercises.

When we finally joined our perspiring classmates, we discovered in effect a scam, in which half the class answered "here" in varying tones of voice as the roll was called, not only for those present, but also for the absentees. Unfortunately, in time the latter came to outnumber the former, and the instructor finally figured out what was going on. After lecturing us on the Honor System, he referred the miscreants to Nassau Hall. There, happily, we were able to persuade the dean that the Honor System applied only to exams and scholastic work, not to attendance at required athletics. It was, however, suggested that our roll-call practice be discontinued.

RICHARD G. ASHWORTH '47
New York, N.Y.

Despite the assertion that "all but a handful of living Princetonians" have been subjected to the university's swimming test, I seem to recall an absence of this test for female undergraduates, at least in the first year of coeducation, due to inadequate locker-room facilities. That would have engendered about 150 bona fide swim-test-exempt "living Princetonians," making for an unwieldy "handful." I can't believe that such a large number of Princeton's women would have perished—drowned?—since graduation.

ELLEN HYMOWITZ MALTZ '73
New York, N.Y.

All-Male Clubs

Some comments on the letter of Herbert Hobler '44 (PAW, July 18) with respect to the all-male eating clubs:

Mr. Hobler's assertion that the clubs are "off-



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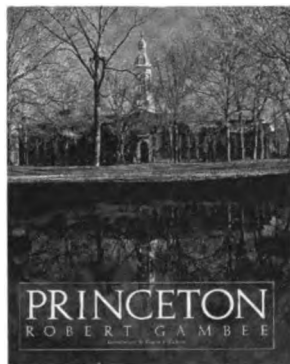
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campus social clubs" is highly debatable. In fact, the basis of Sally Frank '80's suit against the all-male clubs was that they are an integral part of the university. Because the university receives federal funds, it cannot legally discriminate against women. Mr. Hobler may assert that Tiger and Ivy are university-independent all he wants, but it is an issue for the courts to decide. The Fly Club case at Harvard, although relevant, involves a different university with a different history, and the outcome of that suit ought not to determine the outcome of Frank's.

With respect to Mr. Hobler's analogy between all-male clubs and ethnic and cultural groups on the campus, several points are worth making. The student groups on the campus exist for such purposes as promoting cultural traditions and providing places where members may feel free from social and cultural isolation. But *none* of the student groups on the campus, to my knowledge, excludes people based on their sex or ethnic background. Men may join the Women's Center, whites may participate in Third World Center activities, and so on. I, for example, a Jew, was made an honorary member of the Princeton Arab Society. The failure of most students to take advantage of groups that do not represent their own ethnicity is more a sign of the parochial interests of most Princeton students than a sign of the exclusiveness of the groups. Another point: as mentioned above, many of the student groups exist to provide places where the dominant culture (at Princeton and in the U.S.) is not so all-pervasive and overwhelming. Such a refuge is not needed for men per se.

No one says that any Princeton student can't associate with whomever he or she wants. But to *institutionalize* the desires of students to exclude certain people is wrong. Imagine the uproar if any of the exclusive clubs announced that blacks were no longer welcome at Bicker. ("We don't have anything against blacks, we just can't relax around them.") Why is discrimination against blacks unacceptable but not discrimination against women?

Freedom of association, like states' rights, is a lofty principle that has been debated by repeated attempts to use it to buttress discrimination. As Mr. Hobler points out, the rise of fraternities and sororities shows that Princeton students will continue to associate with members of their own cultural groups, whether or not the all-male clubs continue to exist. So be it. But fraternities and sororities are not recognized by the university and are not institutionalized, and so they are a far lesser evil than the all-male eating clubs. You can't force a man to socialize with a woman, but you cannot sanction his refusal to do so.

ROBERT B. GROSSMAN '87

Brookline, Mass.

Beer Jackets

The letters about beer jackets in the July 18 *PAW* absolutely demand comment. Frederick Doolittle '32 does an excellent job of explaining the jacket mystique, but the other two letters are wide of the mark.

Let me point out to Robert Altman '82 that, however much I may agree with his concerns about promoting the use of alcohol, the beer jacket was not worn just during drinking bouts, any more than wearing the "ice-cream suit" of our era demanded ingesting such food, or the

donning of a polo shirt indicated an addiction to horse hockey.

The beer jacket was comfortable, convenient, relatively cool, and economical. A beer suit—jacket and trousers—cost \$2.65, and even during the Depression that was a pretty good bargain. I bought two of them, one to wear while the other was in the laundry. We wore them to class, around the campus, to athletic events—all over except on such formal occasions as visits to New York or at times when we expected our parents to call. And of course, we wore them at Senior Singing, which, alas, I probably have to explain to later generations.

David Kornblau '83 comments on the "tastelessness" of our garments. Coming from a member of his generation, that's funny, especially when one considers what his contemporaries wore . . . and wear. But maybe this is merely another manifestation of the yuppie syndrome.

EDWARD M. WILLIAMS '36

Penlynn, Penn.



Snake Oil?

Regarding your cover story on Foster Gamble '70 and mind fitness: as opposed to Mr. Gamble's contention, brainwave biofeedback is the snake oil of the nineties (PAW, June 13). No longer can a merchant sell clear fluid in a bottle from the back of a truck. In his place, there is the seller of enigmatic biorhythms using quadraphonic sound systems and large video screens. The principle is the same; there is no proof that either remedy works.

In contrast to another of Mr. Gamble's statements, Nautilus equipment, to which he likens brainwave biofeedback, doesn't "fine-tune" (whatever that means) the body. Rather, it builds muscle mass by increasing the size of muscle cells. If brainwave biofeedback did that, the brain would be crushed against the skull.

Before extolling the merits of this unproven technology, the MindCenter Corporation needs to develop controlled studies defining its limits and indications, apart from testimonials of those who have experienced biofeedback in a FutureMind module. No doubt the sellers of snake oil extolled their product in a similar fashion.

PAW is not a peer-reviewed journal, but it can do better.

JEROME V. MURPHY, M.D. '58

Kansas City, Mo.

Please be careful with PAW. To many of us out here in the boonies, it is Princeton! I miss the old covers, but I have come to like your crazy colors on the header. I have also come to like many of the thoughtful pieces dealing with essentially non-university concerns.

But give us a break! The issue of June 13 would make our local Sunday-supplement editor blush. I assume that everyone on your staff was in a hurry to get away for the summer. The only article of general interest (and certainly one is usually enough) was a three-page piece breezily publicizing something that looks like snake oil, with no demonstration to the contrary. I refer to the article on mind fitness, which cites no authority but the entrepreneur himself for the virtues of his business. There may be great validity to his MindCenter, but the story nowhere demonstrates this. Do the editors run this sort of thing by qualified faculty for comment?

Time, Newsweek, and our local newspapers have given in to TV and USA Today and concluded that our minds can only handle spritely graphics and short articles. Surely Princeton's reputation as a great university is damaged by your assumption of alumni ignorance.

THOMAS B. FAXON '46

Denver, Colo.

The garish cover of the June 13 PAW reminds me of a Captain Marvel comic book. Why don't you stick with stodgy campus views and keep us old alumni happy?

STEPHEN VALENTINE III '47 '49

Birney, Mont.

Wrong Birds

Your lacrosse correspondent either needs a refresher course in ornithology or perhaps an eye examination for color blindness! In the July 18 PAW, in describing Princeton's upset win over Johns Hopkins in the N.C.A.A. tournament, he referred to the Hopkins team as the Cardinals. Since the players for that "perennial lacrosse juggernaut" were wearing blue uniforms and have always been called the Blue Jays, one wonders whether your reporter was even at the game! Stanford's teams are, I believe, called the Cardinals, but I am not aware that they play lacrosse. There is a baseball team in St. Louis . . .

ROBERT O. BIERN, M.D. '54

Annapolis, Md.

Carolina Rice

I would like to correct a mistake in your article on Carolina Gold rice (PAW, April 18). The local physician who introduced rice planting to South Carolina was Dr. Henry Woodward, the first English settler of South Carolina and a hero of many adventures. He was a statesman, explorer, ambassador to the Indians, and according to the Dictionary of American Biography, the "pioneer of English expansion in the lower South."

BRUCE M. CLAGETT '54

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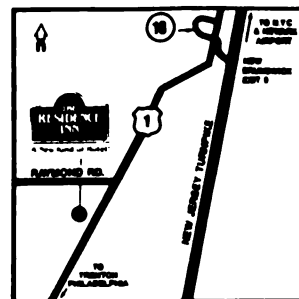
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Family History in a Society Gone Insane

A GENERATION LOST: CHINA UNDER THE CULTURAL REVOLUTION

Zi-ping Luo '85 • Henry Holt, \$22.50

HUAXIAO, the word for chemistry in Chinese, might be translated as "the study of changes." In Shanghai, the Cultural Revolution denied Zi-ping Luo any chance for a bachelor's degree, but she was able to study science, languages, and literature in secret with distinguished and politically disgraced Chinese professors during that time. Princeton's chemistry department admitted her to its graduate program in 1980. Since then, Luo has completed her doctorate, obtained several U.S. patents, and written this book—the harrowing story of an educated Chinese family after 1966.

Most of the relevant changes, according to this autobiography, are in personalities. *A Generation Lost* is presented as a set of letters to a professor whom Luo knows only from having discovered his notebook, in which he records his intention to commit suicide. Memories of the Cultural Revolution have become too painful for him.

The immediate, ostensible aim of each letter is to give "Professor Hu" hope for living. But the discourse is carried on at a distance: both the letter-writer and the recipient are in America, more than a decade after most of the events they describe. They remain strangers until the end of the book. The letters are connected loosely, giving an impressionistic effect. Luo gives each main character (including herself) a pseudonym.

This makes for a novel-like text, full of flashbacks, characters who enter the narrative and depart, remembrances of things past linked by themes as much as chronology, and without apologies for the parts of the story that remain untold. Luo, like Scheherazade of *The Arabian Nights*, leaves each letter open-ended, promising Professor Hu she will resolve some mystery in the next mailing—so that he postpones his suicide or decides against it. Tragedy is less glaring, through a mist.

The narrative is more rich than organized, and because of the horrific content, it is effective in that form. Even the book's title is uncertain: early on, Luo says plainly, "my generation was lost," yet later she says (more accurately) the opposite. Few characters or symbols in the book are fully stable. Virtues and faults in people are frequently her top-

ics, but Luo sees these as mixed in nearly everyone but her literary father, "my idol and closest friend."

In her youth, Luo writes, she argued that as a matter of definition, "a good comrade has made mistakes"—so the book inexplicitly posits experiences, not abstract ideas, as the basis for moral judgment. "All literature must be written with blood," she says. A solid family is also golden here, not tarnished with time



Zi-ping Luo '85

FROM A GENERATION LOST

and trials. The book also suggests the need for tolerance among different kinds of people. No generation need be lost, she writes, if it learns about experience, family, and tolerance.

For Luo and her sister, independent study became the means to self-respect. They also spent ten years on research to remove the anti-revolutionary labels with which their parents had been tagged. They soon garnered hard evidence that the "rightist" stigma had been unfairly attached to their father, but trips to the prosecutor in that 1950s case, to work units, and even to Beijing failed to "reverse the verdict" until 1984, half a decade after both parents had died. This book does not forgive China's bureaucracy for such injustice, and there is no reason why it should.

For a Western reader craving an experience of China, not just a treatise on the years 1966 to 1976, this beautifully written book is also very rich. Traditional Chinese concerns fill the pages: health and herbs, eating, calligraphy, punning. When Luo concludes that "After all, family is more important than education," it is easy to learn from these terms of choice.

Luo is less concerned about why the Cultural Revolution occurred than about

what kinds of personalities could survive it. Her aim is Job's, not Burke's. This autobiography is like such other first-hand accounts as those of Liang Heng and Judith Shapiro '75, Cheng Nien, Dai Hsiao-ai, Gao Yuan, Ling Ken, Lo Fulang, Yue Daiyun, and the subjects of Anne Thurston's interviews. All are devoid of structural ideas about government, even about what kind of regime might prevent another Cultural Revolution (such as is unlikely now, partly because people remember the earlier one). But this lack of concern about structural issues does not even distinguish Luo from the many Chinese intellectuals whose profession is political science. Democracy is a current theme, but *A Generation Lost* does not discuss it at all.

Luo's aim is to honor and repeat her parents' literary skills while telling the story of their family, and she succeeds in this gloriously. She is proud to be a member of the intellectual elite (and is a person of much candlepower), but her book betrays less hauteur than is usual among educated Chinese. She also shows a somewhat greater effort to see virtues in other social groups. Such attitudes might undergird Chinese democracy better than imported ideas can.

As a scientist, Zi-ping Luo seems to sense what is still missing here: "No matter how cruel the hurt is, if one can analyze it with a cool eye, it has already begun to heal." She doesn't quite deliver on this insight, saying simply that China "was a society gone insane." Aside from describing such labels of ostracism as her father's "rightist" tag, she fails to offer reasons for the tragedy. Metaphors and aphorisms—an earthquake, "a spark can burn a prairie"—are the main means here of explaining why there was so much violence. But Luo's book stands firmly on its own ground, because, in the final analysis, it treats the Cultural Revolution as an event in which people could test themselves and, in a few cases, improve themselves. The tragedy after 1966 was just one episode in a "stream of pain" that has afflicted China for years: the war against Japan, the civil wars, the anti-rightist movement, the famine after the Great Leap Forward, and the repression after the Tiananmen Massacre were (from the point of view of the partici-

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pants, if not of society as a whole) similar times of self-testing. As the revolution ends because people remember these excesses, the contexts for personal growth will become more normal.

This book is a hymn to vitality. Zi-ping Luo was married in California this year, on the very day her autobiography was

published. For her and for China, the story does not end. Optimists prove to be tough characters.

—Lynn T. White III '84 (hon.)

Lynn White is a professor of politics and international affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School. He also is associated with the departments of politics and East Asian studies.

Scholarly Fraud

**FORGERS AND CRITICS: CREATIVITY
AND DUPLICITY IN WESTERN SCHOLARSHIP**

Anthony T. Grafton • Princeton University Press, \$14.95

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the venerable British Museum challenged visitors' views with "Fake? The Art of Deception," an exhibition featuring hundreds of artifacts, from antiquity to the present, that turned out not to be quite what they seemed at first. Among them were the remains of the fabricated Piltdown Man, a copy of *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion* (a fraudulent creation of Jewish-conspiracy theorists), imitation Louis Vuitton luggage, the famous Czechoslovakian state photograph in which the image of President Alexander Dubček disappeared after the Soviet invasion of 1968, and many faked *objets d'art*.

What is it about fakes that exercises such a hold on our imagination? Is it our secret satisfaction at seeing some rascal (these fakers are never dangerous crooks) tweak the noses of the experts? Anthony Grafton, Princeton's Mellon Professor of History, doesn't overtly answer these questions in this essay, but you can detect his delight in recounting tales of literary frauds old and new. Rather, his main point is how much modern scholarship owes to early critics' attempts to distinguish genuine from forged documents; some of these critics were forgers themselves. Just as "it takes a thief to catch a thief," he writes, "it takes a forger to expose a fake."

Throughout history, forged documents have been incredibly common. Indeed, by Grafton's estimate, "perhaps half the legal documents we possess from Merovingian times" and "two-thirds of all documents issued to ecclesiastics before A.D. 1100" are fake. Why so many forgeries? The reasons range from a popular demand for more works of long-dead authors to a city's desire to better document its origin and history to a frustrated writer's desire to revenge himself on his gullible critics. In antiquity, forging a work in the style of, say, Sophocles, was held to be a way of doing honor to the great Greek tragedian.

Nowadays, despite scholarly and tech-

nological advances in the detection of forgeries, says Grafton, fakery still goes on. Only "unskilled forgers"—like Konrad Kujau, author of the Hitler diaries—fail. Yet one need not be an expert forger in order to be a successful faker. Scholarship in the sciences and humanities is often so arcane that we must take the scientist's word about experimental data or the humanist's word about archival material. Printed citations, seemingly the badges of accuracy, can endow forgery with an air of authenticity. This brief book's chief value lies not just in the sometimes fascinating accounts of forgers, or the literary detectives who smoked them out, but in the way it makes us think about scholarly veracity in general. In a sense, this further legitimizes the scholarly mission, for with all these fakers and forgeries about, scholarship must continue *ad infinitum*.

—Andrew C. Mytelka '85

Books Received

**GREAT BRITAIN'S SOLOMON: JAMES VI
AND I IN HIS THREE KINGDOMS**

*Maurice Lee, Jr. '46 '50
University of Illinois Press
\$32.50*

**PERSONOLOGY: METHOD AND
CONTENT IN PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT
AND PSYCHOBIOGRAPHY**

*Irving E. Alexander '49
Duke University Press
\$42.50 cloth, \$18.95 paper*

**POETRY OF CONTEMPLATION:
JOHN DONNE, GEORGE HERBERT, HENRY
VAUGHAN, AND THE MODERN PERIOD**

*Arthur L. Clements '54
State University of New York Press
\$49.50 cloth, \$16.95 paper*

**HUDSON HERITAGE: AN ARTIST'S
PERSPECTIVE ON ARCHITECTURE**

*Karl Beckwith Smith III '72
Salmagundi Press
66 Main St., Cold Spring, NY 10516
\$15.95 paper*

Supreme Court Rules Against Clubs; Ivy, Tiger Ordered to Admit Women

SALLY FRANK '80 won a sweeping victory in her lawsuit against Princeton's two remaining all-male eating clubs on July 3, when the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled unanimously that Tiger Inn and the Ivy Club have "an integral relationship of mutual benefit" with the university and must therefore comply with the state's antidiscrimination laws. The Supreme Court's decision reverses an earlier appellate court ruling and reinstates a decision by the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights that, in May 1987, ordered Tiger and Ivy to admit women.

"It would be disingenuous for the clubs to assert that they could ever exist apart from Princeton University," Justice

Marie Garibaldi wrote for the court. "The clubs gather their membership from Princeton and, in turn, provide the service of feeding Princeton students. Because of this, the clubs lack the distinctly private nature that would exempt them from the Law Against Discrimination." The opinion also said that it would be impossible for the clubs to sever their ties to Princeton and that they must "discontinue their practice of excluding women purely on the basis of gender."

Attorneys for Tiger and Ivy immediately asked the court to stay its ruling, pending an appeal, but the stays were denied. As a result, Tiger and Ivy have ninety days from the date of the decision

to comply with its terms or to file an appeal with the United States Supreme Court, the last recourse available to them. The attorney representing Tiger, Russel H. Beatie, Jr. '59, said that the club had every intention of appealing to the nation's high court.

Frank, who first filed suit against the clubs eleven years ago, expressed elation at the state Supreme Court's decision. "The day after the decision, I was flying," Frank said. "I feel vindicated. The court really recognized the importance of the case and the fact that this discrimination must stop."

By contrast, an angry Beatie had harsh words for New Jersey's top court, which

The Frank Case: Eleven Years and Counting . . .

December 1978 Tiger and Cottage refuse to allow Frank to bicker.

February 1979 Frank bickers at Ivy but is refused membership. She files a gender-discrimination complaint with the N.J. Division on Civil Rights against Ivy, Tiger, Cottage, and the university. The Division later refuses to process the complaint.

November 1979 Frank files another discrimination complaint, asserting that because the clubs are "public accommodations" and function as "arms of Princeton," they are violating N.J.'s Law Against Discrimination.

December 1981 The Division on Civil Rights dismisses the complaint, saying that the clubs are private and separate from the university. In February 1982, Frank appeals to the N.J. Appellate Division.

August 1988 The Appellate Division vacates the Civil Rights Division's ruling and orders a full investigation.

March-April 1984 Two day-long fact-finding conferences are held by the Division on Civil Rights. The clubs and Frank agree on more than two hundred "stipulations" of fact; the Division's chief of enforcement resolves eighteen disputed stipulations. This action later forms the basis for the clubs' appeal.

May 1988 The Division decides that it has jurisdiction and finds that probable cause exists to believe that the clubs discriminate against women.

July 1988 Frank files suit as a "contested case" with the N.J. Office of Admin-



Sally Frank '80

istrative Law. In December, an administrative law judge (A.L.J.) determines that the Division has jurisdiction.

January 1988 Cottage decides to admit women.

February 1988 Cottage settles with Frank for \$20,000 in damages and legal fees and is dropped from the suit. The director of the Division on Civil Rights affirms the A.L.J. on jurisdiction and remands the case for further proceedings on issues of liability and remedy. These proceedings continue for the next year.

July 1988 Frank and the university settle. In return for being dropped as a defendant, the university pays Frank \$27,000 in legal fees and agrees to condemn publicly the all-male admission policies of Ivy and Tiger. During the summer of 1986, the A.L.J. holds a six-day hearing to determine the remedy.

January 1987 The A.L.J. recommends that Frank be awarded \$2,500 in damages; that Frank *not* be awarded membership in either club; and that the clubs sever certain ties to the university to attain "distinctly private" status.

May 1987 The director of the Division on Civil Rights reverses the A.L.J. and orders Tiger and Ivy to admit women. The director also increases the damages to \$5,000 plus legal fees but agrees with the A.L.J.'s recommendation that Frank not be granted membership. The clubs appeal.

October 1988 The Appellate Division sends the case back to the Division on Civil Rights for a "trial-type" hearing on all issues, including jurisdiction. In November, Frank appeals to the N.J. Supreme Court, arguing that unless overturned, the appellate court's decision would cause "significant individual and societal harm."

September 1988 The N.J. Supreme Court, having once sent the case to the appellate court for clarification, agrees to rule on the case.

February 1990 The undergraduate members of both Ivy and Tiger vote to admit women. A second vote, required by the clubs' graduate boards, is scheduled for the fall of 1990 at Ivy and the spring of 1991 at Tiger.

July 1990 The N.J. Supreme Court rules in Frank's favor. The decision reinstates the original ruling of the Division on Civil Rights that ordered Tiger and Ivy to accept women.

This will get you to Tokyo in about 14 hours.

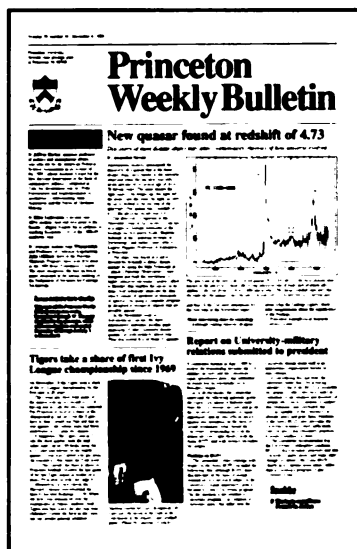


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is considered one of the most progressive in the country. "I'm baffled that the New Jersey Supreme Court could have held a three-hour hearing on the question of the constitutional right to the freedom of association, and mentioned that right *not once* in a fifty-page decision," he said.

But the case that the state Supreme Court reviewed dealt with questions of jurisdiction, not the issue of freedom of association. (As Garibaldi wrote in the opinion, "The clubs have fiercely contested the threshold issue of jurisdiction because, once jurisdiction is established, there is no question that the clubs discriminated against women.") In essence, the jurisdictional issue hinges on the question of whether the clubs had a fair opportunity to present evidence to the Division on Civil Rights.

At the root of the jurisdictional dispute are a pair of fact-finding conferences the Division on Civil Rights held in 1984. In a three-pronged argument, the clubs contended that they were unaware that the conferences could lead to a resolution of the jurisdictional issue; that the Division relied on inappropriately resolved "stipulations" of fact in making its decision on jurisdiction; and that other material facts relevant to jurisdiction were not considered. Last year, a state appellate court agreed with the clubs and sent the case back to the Division on Civil Rights for a full hearing.

Frank then appealed to the high court. Reversing the appellate court, the state Supreme Court rejected the clubs' arguments on all three counts. Although the court agreed that eighteen "stipulations" were inappropriately resolved, it found them irrelevant or immaterial to the central issues in the case. The court also found that Pamela Poff, the director of the Division on Civil Rights, did not rely on any disputed evidence in making her

ruling that the Division had jurisdiction over the clubs. "The Director did not focus on the assiduously maintained legal separateness of the clubs," the court said. "Instead, the Division relied on the 'gestalt' of the relationship between the university and the clubs."

The court thus concluded that "Based on our examination of the record, we find this procedure accorded the parties their administrative due process rights. Moreover, we conclude that there are no disputed facts that are material to the jurisdictional issue; hence, the Division properly invoked its jurisdiction. We also conclude that the Division properly found that the clubs discriminated against the plaintiff on the basis of her gender and affirm the Division's remedies against the clubs."

The university, which until the mid-1980s maintained that the clubs and Princeton were independent entities, issued a statement strongly supporting the Supreme Court's ruling. "We believe that Ivy Club and Tiger, because of their relationship to the university, should admit women," said Thomas H. Wright, Jr. '62, the university's vice president and general counsel. "We hope that the two clubs will now comply immediately with the decision."

Despite the clubs' professed intention of fighting the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, events may obviate such a course. The undergraduate memberships of both Tiger and Ivy voted last spring to admit women, reportedly by a wide margin at Ivy and a narrow one at Tiger. The graduate boards of both clubs have said that they would abandon their single-sex policies if the undergraduate members voted in consecutive years to admit women. Ivy has scheduled its second vote for the fall—perhaps even before the date by which the club must file an appeal to the Supreme Court—but Tiger won't vote again until the spring.

Rockefeller Gives \$21 Million to Create Center for Values

IN THE LARGEST single gift to Princeton in more than twenty-five years, Laurence S. Rockefeller '32 has contributed \$21 million to create a center for the study and teaching of human values. Designed to encourage an interdisciplinary approach to questions of ethics and morality, the new Center for Human Values will support at least six new endowed professorships and will encourage the study of moral issues across Princeton's entire academic spectrum.

The center will not be constituted as an academic department, nor will it offer courses of its own. Rather, it will provide resources to enable a variety of departments—from religion and philosophy to politics, art, and the sciences—to better address these issues. Scholars filling the new Rockefeller Professorships, for example, will be listed as members of existing departments, and will be expected to bring their expertise and interest in values to these fields.

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According to President Shapiro, this interdisciplinary method is critical to the success of the center. "By bringing together creative thinkers from across the academic and non-academic worlds,"

added that the center will "symbolize an ethos of openness and pluralism at Princeton."

Shapiro focused on many of these themes during his inaugural address, in



Laurence Rockefeller '32's latest gift to Princeton will establish a Center for Human Values. He is pictured with his wife Mary at the dedication of the 1988 addition to Firestone Library.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

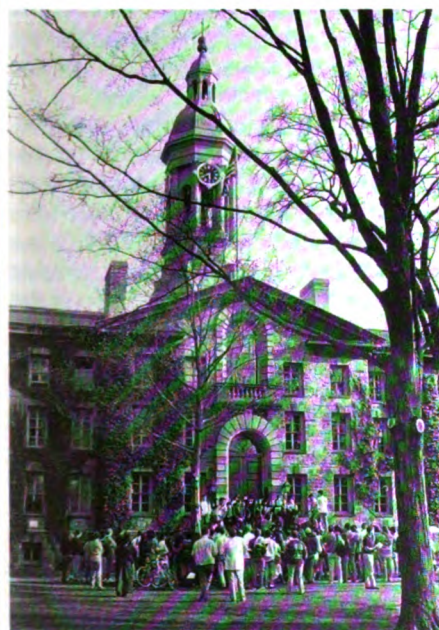
Shapiro said, "the center will enable us better to frame and address the complex ethical challenges of our time, and to explore new ideas that can help shape our future commitments to each other." He

January 1988. In particular, he discussed the role that the modern university should play in setting moral standards for society. Rockefeller, listening in the audience, was intrigued and began to

ponder how Shapiro's conception might become a reality. (Rockefeller has a longstanding interest in these questions: he was a philosophy major, and his senior thesis was entitled "The Concept of Value and Its Relation to Ethics.") Thus began two years of exploratory talks that culminated with the establishment of the center.

"I am most grateful to [President Shapiro], the faculty, and students for providing a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in something of such major importance, as well as timeliness," Rockefeller said. "It seems to me that the challenges we face as a pluralistic, global society will best be met by individuals whose training embraces an understanding of the relationship of mind, body, and spirit to their basic values and sense of well-being."

A month after the Rockefeller gift was announced, President Shapiro named Amy Gutmann, the Mellon Professor of Politics and the director of the Program in Political Philosophy, to a three-year term as director of the center. In shaping the direction of the center, Gutmann will have the assistance of an executive committee of six other members of the faculty. For the near future, the center will operate out of the top floor of 1879 Hall, which is currently undergoing renovation and expansion.



After a thirty-three-hour occupation of President Shapiro's office, supporters of SHARE leave Nassau Hall last April 25. The resignation of SHARE's director over the summer may result in more student activism.

PHOTO BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS

University Announces Resignation Of SHARE Director Myra Hindus

THE CONTROVERSY surrounding Princeton's Sexual Harassment/Assault Advising, Resources, and Education program, or SHARE, took an unexpected turn in June, when the university announced the resignation of SHARE's director, Myra Hindus. Joyce Clark, a psychologist and consultant based in New Hampshire, and the author of last year's "Princeton Women Students Needs Assessment," will serve as the interim director of SHARE for 1990-91.

Hindus's departure, which was disclosed in a carefully worded statement that was released the day after graduation, left many questions unanswered and could spur continued student protest this fall. In particular, the statement did not address the question of whether there was a connection between Hindus's resignation and the militant actions last spring of a group of students advocating more resources for SHARE (PAW, June 13).

Angered by what they perceived as

the administration's failure to address the problems of sexual harassment and assault at Princeton, these students—who called themselves Supporters of SHARE, or S.O.S.—occupied President Shapiro's office in Nassau Hall for two days in late April. Among other things, they demanded that SHARE's staff be increased from one full-time and one half-time counselor to two full-time counselors. The protests continued well after the students left Shapiro's office, and several hundred seniors wore white armbands at commencement in support of the demonstrators.

Hindus, who was out of town when the sit-in began, did not participate in the demonstration, nor did she comment publicly on the students' tactics or methods. Rumors nonetheless persist that Hindus either orchestrated, or at least tacitly supported, the sit-in. For their part, the members of S.O.S. insisted that they had acted without Hindus's knowledge or backing. ■

\$2.7 BILLION (AND GROWING)

To Manage the Nation's Third-Largest Endowment, Stay Nimble and Keep the Long View

Anne Matthews '81



PRIVATE UNIVERSITIES these days live or die by their endowments. Students come and go, but balance sheets are forever. Thus, the Harvard Management Corporation, which handles the Crimson's endowment, requires three floors of Boston's Federal Reserve skyscraper. Yale's financial gurus occupy a newly renovated three-story Victorian on the New Haven campus. But the Princeton University Investment Company (PRINCO, for short) occupies a narrow, white frame house in the warehouse-and-tavern stretch of lower Alexander Road, next door to the Rosedale Mills and Feed Store ("Fertilizer, Lime, Root Mulch, Salt Hay Our Specialties"). It's the sort of spot Jack Benny would admire—and it's wholly in keeping with PRINCO's sober, responsible, low-key approach to university investment.

Since 1987, the building's corner office (a modest blue-gray room, decorated with posters of scenes of the campus) has been occupied by T. Dennis Sullivan '70, who has nursed Princeton's \$2.7 billion endowment, the nation's third largest, through market crashes, international tensions, and campus spending rebellions.

"I look at the endowment and see two hundred years of possibility," Sullivan says emphatically. "As does PRINCO's thirteen-member board. The task of keeping it all in order, of unlocking value,

is one of the finest financial jobs that exists anywhere—and a huge responsibility."

By academic standards, his pay is also huge. The PRINCO presidency is the highest-paying position on the campus (current salary: \$223,125). It's also among the most nerve-wracking.

"That post has Wall Street numbers attached, yes," says Richard R. Spies '72, Princeton's financial vice-president, "but for Wall Street responsibilities."

Observes the outgoing chairman of PRINCO's board, John C. Beck '53: "Running PRINCO is a killing job. Managing our twenty-eight outside investment managers is tough enough, but in the health of the endowment rests the university's whole future."

As the first president of PRINCO, Dennis Sullivan has been defining the job as he goes. His background in economics, politics, and public finance has made him less a traditional money manager than a juggler of process and people. Sullivan, who holds an M.A. from Oxford (he was the first Daniel M. Sachs '60 scholar), was director of finance for the city of Newark, New Jersey, and secretary of finance for the state of Delaware, served in Nassau Hall as assistant to President Bowen from 1977 to 1980, and then was a vice-president in public investment banking at J. P. Morgan Securities, Inc., before he took on PRINCO's presidency.

"My days in this job," he explains, "have gone to researching new firms, liaising, facilitating, tying up loose ends"—which has sometimes



**T. Dennis Sullivan
'70 outside the white
frame house that is
PRINCO's home.**

PHOTO BY JOHN W. H. SAMPSON '88

meant walking the muddy cornfields of Kossuth County, Iowa, one morning, inspecting a proposed farmland purchase, then flying the next day to Lafayette, Louisiana, to investigate the possible acquisition by Princeton of offshore oil and gas leases.

But now Sullivan is heading to the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, in New York, to serve as its financial vice-president. "He'll be doing much the same here that he's been doing at Princeton—oversight of the fund's endowment, plus getting involved in grant making," says former President Bowen, who now heads the Mellon.

The search now underway at Princeton for Sullivan's successor has the full attention of specialists in the economics of philanthropy and higher education around the country: because Princeton's endowment is larger than the G.N.P. of some small countries, the care and nurturing of such wealth can signal trends, changes, and developments for other practitioners of institutional investing. To take just one example, the very simplicity of PRINCO's administrative structure—so unlike the financial bureaucracies that serve many of Princeton's peers—baffles and fascinates some Princeton watchers.

"Technically, PRINCO is an impossibility," says one Harvard-trained investment consultant in Washington, D.C. ("Don't use my name," he adds, "two of my three children are Princeton grads.") He frowns, thinking. "You people simply shouldn't be getting such good results. And with

no personnel to speak of! The Harvard endowment has over a hundred people playing with \$5 billion; you have one guy, basically, and he's handling \$2.7 billion."

Yes and no. The head of PRINCO also possesses a unique money-management resource: Princeton alumni volunteers with world-class financial acumen. Current members of the board of directors include Malcolm S. ("Steve") Forbes, Jr. '70, president and C.E.O. of *Forbes* magazine; John H. Scully '66, general partner of San Francisco Partners, in Mill Valley, California; Edward E. Matthews '53, vice-chairman of finance for New York's American International Group; and Richard B. Fisher '57, president of the Morgan Stanley Group, Inc., and the incoming chairman of the PRINCO board.

Although PRINCO is not a separate legal entity, it is a free-standing organization with its own board of directors. Nine of the thirteen directors, all alumni from the world of finance, are elected by Princeton's trustees for three-year terms. Four university officials serve *ex officio*: the university's president and treasurer, the PRINCO president, and the chairman of the trustees' Committee on Finance. A five-member executive committee of PRINCO meets monthly to analyze the performance of outside managers and recommend investment decisions.

"Princeton's endowment," says President Shapiro, "is distinguished by the truly extraordinary level of care given it, both by its managers

*"The payoff,"
says Sullivan,
"is not in next
quarter's re-
sults, but next
century's."*

and by the alumni expertise brought to bear."

Dennis Sullivan discovered these truths the hard way on October 20, 1987. "At the scariest moment of the whole crash," he recalls, "with the market down seven hundred points in three days, the PRINCO board—all these investment professionals with their world collapsing about them—took the time for a long, long conference call about Princeton's funds—and decided to buy back in."

THE EARNINGS chart of Princeton's endowment for the last three generations records many such hard decisions. For most of the endowment's history, investment decisions were in the hands of the trustees. In 1928, Dean Mathey '12 (chairman of the investment committee) sold off the university's stock holdings, saving the endowment millions when the market crashed a year later. Just after the outbreak of World War II, he pushed Princeton back into equities—an equally wise call. Lending to savvy entrepreneurs has also worked: in 1961, Mathey's successor, Harvey Molé '29, lent Ray Kroc a million dollars to buy a chain of hamburger stands from two California brothers named McDonald. Ten years later, Princeton was still earning a fraction of a cent on every Big Mac sold: \$5.4 million in all.

But changing markets in the post-Vietnam, oil-embargo decade finally encouraged a shift in Princeton's money tactics. In 1977, with the endowment just above the half-billion mark, the university hired four investment managers, three for stocks and one for bonds. "It was clearly time," says Spies. "The trustees had been handling nearly all investment decisions ever since the 1920s. That burden was becoming unrealistic." Under this new arrangement, the endowment doubled—and doubled again during the heyday of supply-side Reaganomics.

PRINCO was formed by trustee assent in April 1987. There were three reasons for doing so, according to Carl W. Schafer, the university's former financial vice-president and treasurer, now president of the Atlantic Foundation: "First, the sheer growth of the university's endowment to about \$2.5 billion. It was thought that managing this sum might well require full-time attention. Second, the investment world had become much more varied, requiring more staff effort to analyze investment choices. Third, PRINCO was a chance to bring to bear the skills of a larger number of alumni experts, letting them participate in the investment process without increasing the size of the board of trustees."

"The head of PRINCO is not really the chief investment officer of the university," notes Spies. "The PRINCO board is, and, with their advice, the board of trustees."

There's a lot to invest. Although it's only the third largest overall, Princeton's endowment has the highest per-student value in the U.S. (Harvard, nearly three times Princeton's size, has nearly \$5 billion; the University of Texas, about \$3 billion; Yale, \$2.6 billion.) Princeton's fund is invested primarily in stocks (60 percent) and fixed-income securities (25 percent), but about 15 percent is in real estate, venture capital, and other specialized assets.

The sheer range of investment is startling. When computer software is developed in Berkeley, California, Princeton gets a cut; when a shopping center goes up on Princeton-held land in Phoenix, or cable TV is installed in Georgia homes, money flows to Princeton. The university has interests in U.S. savings and loan associations (all healthy, it seems) and in Singapore comic-book printing companies. "We try to stay nimble," says Sullivan.

While Harvard, Yale, and Stanford tend to

*"Technically,
PRINCO is an
impossibility,"
says one
Harvard-trained
investment
consultant.*



Pictured from left to right: John C. Beck '53, Richard R. Spies '72, and Richard B. Fisher '57.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRENCH

manage their money at least partly in-house, Princeton hires only outside specialists and lets them compete, a process that's been described as "pouring an enormous pot of money into various portfolios, then seeing what happens."

The financial footwork in such matters rests with twenty-eight investment managers—largely recruited and supervised by Sullivan—who deploy chunks of Princeton's money on five continents. Projects range from local ventures like Princeton's Forrestal Center to global investments handled by New York's John Bristol & Co. and by Bahamas-based Templeton International. Fixed-income funds go to (among others) New York's Fiduciary Trust, balanced-management work to Boston's Grantham, Mayo. Limited partnerships handle deals with venture capitalists in Princeton, San Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore, and London. Princeton also works with one leveraged-buyout firm, Clayton & Dubilier.

In an era of global finance, PRINCO's biggest new trend is investing overseas. Some \$50 million has been moved to London, there to be allocated by Rockefeller & Co. among small businesses on the Continent in advance of the opening of a free market in Western Europe in 1992; \$30 million is in interests on the Pacific Rim, many in Hong Kong and Singapore.

"We don't jerk the money around," Sullivan explains. "But global markets have evolved very fast, and we with them, in a fairly major way. In international securities alone, 5 percent of our assets were in foreign stocks and bonds five years back. Now it's 16, 17 percent."

AFTER ONLY three years of operation, most observers agree that a verdict on PRINCO's work is not yet possible. According to the annual report of Princeton's investments, the total return on the university's portfolio for the fiscal year 1989 was 14.8 percent, below the Dow (18.4 percent) and the S.&P. 500 (20.5 percent) but above the Morgan Stanley World Index (13.1 percent). Princeton's equity managers averaged a 17.7 percent return for fiscal 1989, again trailing the Dow and the S.&P. 500, but exceeding the Morgan Stanley World Index. Princeton's outside bond managers achieved a blended total return of 4.6 percent in fiscal 1989, according to the annual report. For the same period, the Salomon Brothers Bond Index was 16.2 percent, the Shearson Lehman Hutton Government/Corporate Bond Index 12.3 percent, and the Salomon World Government Bond Index 4.2 percent.

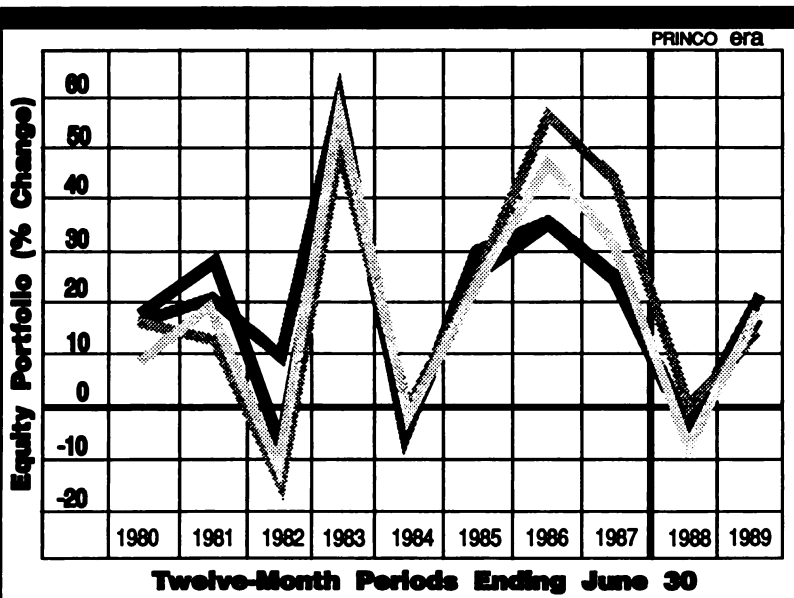
Every investment decision can be a test of both PRINCO's investing nerve and its firmly held philosophy: when in doubt, choose long-term over short-term gains. "We cultivate patience," says Spies. Princeton's money men (there are no women at present) treat the endowment like a garden, pruning, watering, and sometimes uprooting.

"The payoff, if we do this right," says Sullivan, "is not in next quarter's results, but next century's."

Questions of risk versus prudence are crucial because the endowment plays an unusually prom-

inent role in university finances. Princeton's operating budget comes from five main sources:

- Endowment earnings—25 percent, far higher than at most universities;
- Tuition—25 percent;
- Sponsored research (government and foundation grants)—20 percent;
- Annual Giving and other gifts and grants—15 percent; and
- Miscellaneous income, from student fees to housing and property rentals—15 percent.



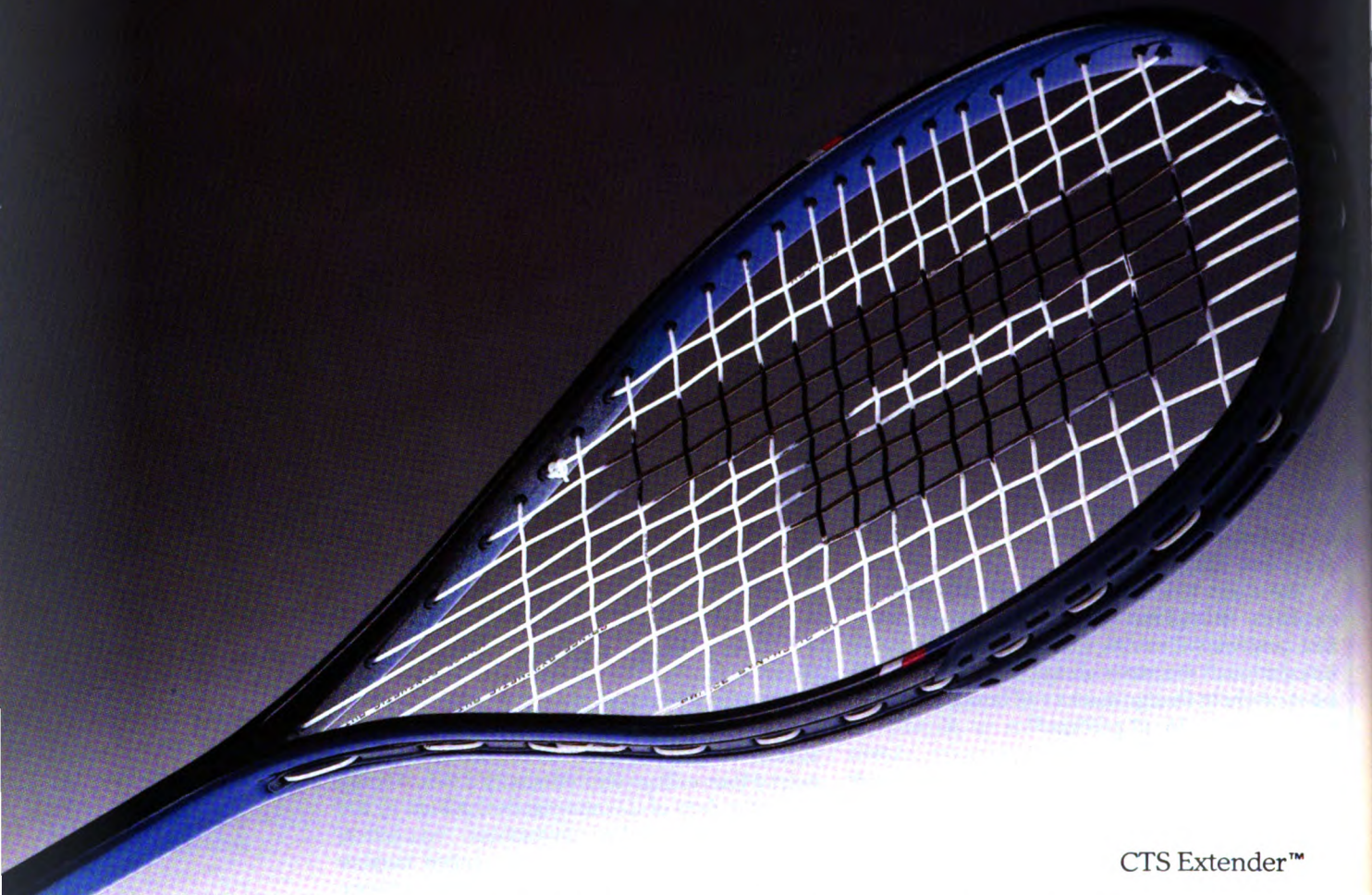
Princeton's record of investment achievement is formidable. Throughout the 1970s and much of the 1980s, Princeton's returns rated first among twenty-four college and university funds. During the boom days of the mid-eighties, guided by the trustees' five-member investment committee, Princeton's holdings were again ranked number one among the larger university endowments, achieving a compounded total return of 19.4 percent. In today's dyspeptic financial climate—exacerbated by the Persian Gulf crisis—decisions made by PRINCO will be keenly watched, around the country as around the campus.

Dennis Sullivan will be watching, too—but from Manhattan by day, Brooklyn by night. He, his wife Susan, a former city planner (now a student at Pratt Institute), and the two Sullivan sons, ages eleven and eight, consider themselves firmly settled in Prospect Heights.

"We've moved around a lot in fifteen years of marriage," says Sullivan. "And I've spent plenty of so-called vacations at the Jersey shore, drafting Forrestal Center financing plans. Now we're all in one place, which pleases me. But I will surely miss this job. There's been a lot of joy in doing well for Princeton. Every day, every decision, you feel it. The eighties were an extraordinary time for the endowment; will we be clever enough for the nineties? How will we advise the president and trustees? That's the heart of PRINCO."

Anne Matthews '81 directs the university's nonfiction writing program.

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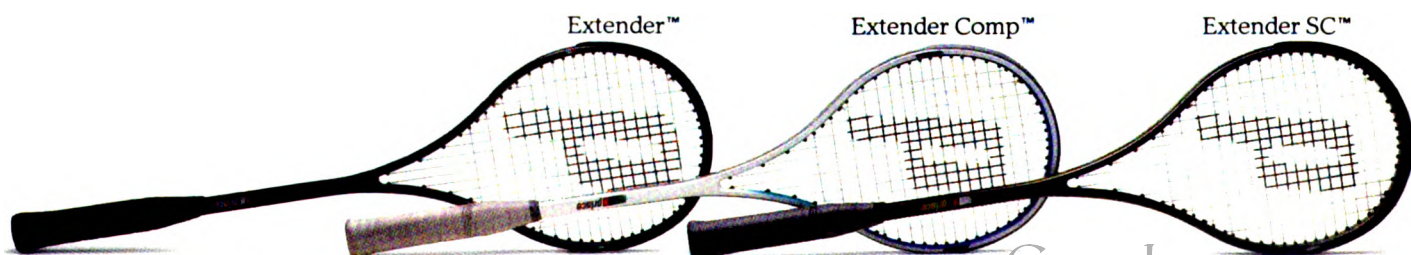
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Garrett-less Football Team Faces Challenges and Opportunities in 1990

FOR THE LAST three years, the name "Garrett" has been synonymous with Princeton football. Brothers John '88, Jason '89, and Judd '90 led the Tigers to three winning seasons in a row; each season saw a steady progression toward the kind of gridiron respectability that Princeton lacked during a prolonged slump in the 1980s. And then last year, fueled by Judd's record-shattering performance at tailback, the Garrett era reached its climax as Princeton won a share of the Ivy League title, its first in twenty years.

Now Judd has departed to the greener pastures of the N.F.L., where he's battling for a spot on the roster of the Philadelphia Eagles. (Jason plays for the New Orleans Saints, John for the Cincinnati Bengals.) For Tiger head coach Steve Tosches, the departure of the last of the Garretts provides both a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge will be finding someone to fill the shoes of Princeton's all-time rushing and scoring leader. The opportunity will be to prove his oft-made assertion that Princeton's rise in the Ivy League was the product of more than just the prolific Garretts.

"I don't want to take anything away from the Garretts, because they were outstanding ballplayers, but there were ten other guys on the field with them," Tosches says. "Last year, for example, we had a pretty darn good defensive team. I like to think that the program has risen in quality up and down the roster and that we have a solid foundation."

With only eight starters returning from last year's championship team, however, Tosches will have to draw heavily on the foundation he's built over the last three years. Many of the guys in uniform this fall won't have played much varsity ball. "But that's the league," Tosches explains. "You wait your turn to play. You can't hold their inexperience against them. Without going overboard, I feel pretty good about the kids stepping up."

Consequently, don't expect any radical departures from the offensive and defensive philosophies that Princeton has pursued since Tosches took over three years ago. If anything, the offense might be more balanced. The tailback, whoever he is, will get handed the ball, but not the thirty-three times a game that Judd averaged. Joel Sharp '91, the quar-

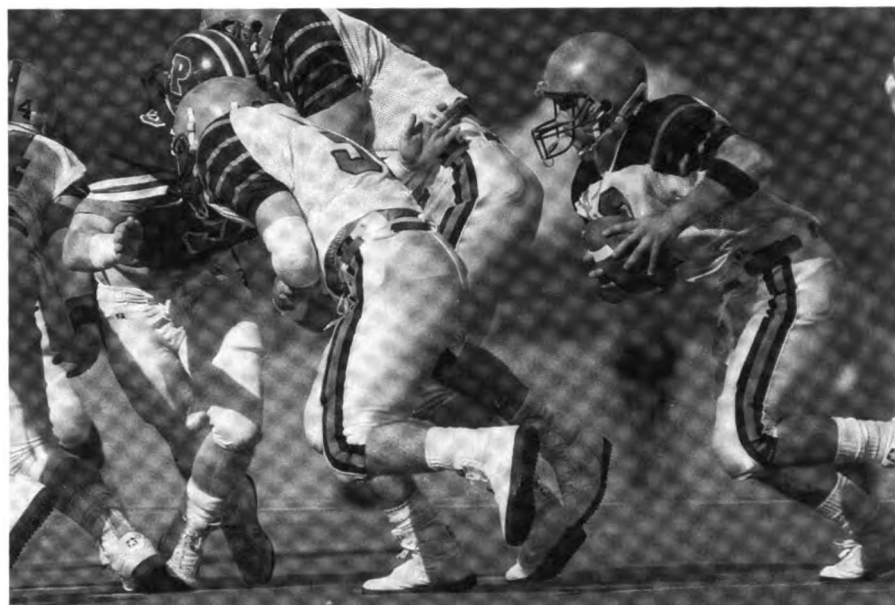
terback, will throw more often than last year, but probably not as frequently as Jason did. "We're going to spread it around a little more," Tosches says. "Chris Hallihan, our fullback, will get some more runs. We want to mix it up."

On defense, Princeton will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's effort, which saw the unit lead the league in rushing defense, total defense, and scoring defense. The biggest concern is at

game in 1988?) But after this year, no more. Princeton's northern colleagues complained about always finishing their seasons on the road, and the Ivy League agreed. Starting next year, Princeton-Dartmouth games will close the schedule, alternating between New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Going into training camp, Tosches' depth chart looked something like this:

Quarterback: Joel Sharp, an hono-



Fullback Chris Hallihan '91 throws a block for quarterback Joel Sharp '91 against Penn last year. This backfield tandem will shoulder the burden of the Tigers' offense this fall.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

linebacker, where the graduation of Franco Pagnanelli '90, the team's emotional and intellectual leader last year, leaves a large gap. "We're pretty thin there," Tosches concedes. "It's one place where a lack of experience can really hurt you." The defensive line and the secondary look more solid. In Mike Hirou '91, the Tigers' captain and a three-year starter at safety, Princeton has a hard-nosed defender in the Pagnanelli mold.

A note on scheduling. For many years now, the Tigers' season finale has been a home game, alternatively against Cornell or Dartmouth. This eminently sensible decision has made it unnecessary for anyone to play football in Ithaca or Haver in late November. (It can be bad enough in Princeton—remember when the scoreboard froze during the Cornell

game in 1988?) But after this year, no more. Princeton's northern colleagues complained about always finishing their seasons on the road, and the Ivy League agreed. Starting next year, Princeton-Dartmouth games will close the schedule, alternating between New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Running Backs: Chris Hallihan '91, the Tigers' burly fullback, came on strong at the end of last season and showed that he can run as well as block. Tailback, however, remains a question mark—after all, a guy named Garrett started Princeton's last thirty games at that position. Among the contenders in a wide-open competition are junior Mel Gaylord and a pair of speedy but fragile sophomores, Eric Hamilton and Michael Lerch.

35



A 35th Birthday Party That Lasts for Three Months... And You're Invited!

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Wide Receivers and Tight Ends: Marin Gjaja '91, big and mobile, will probably assume the starting job at tight end. The receivers, however, are utterly untested. (The ten candidates have a total of two varsity receptions among them.) But a lack of experience at this position isn't a new problem for the Tigers: in each of the last two years, untried players have stepped in and performed well. Without the powerful running attack of recent years, Tosches would like to see this trend continue.

Offensive Line: Mike Davis '91, a first-team all-Ivy selection at guard last year, will anchor the line with tackle Gavin Lowrey '91. The remaining positions are up for grabs, but the Tigers have some sizable bodies to fill out the line, including Pete Barclay '91 (6'7", 290) and Mike Straughn '91 (6'3", 270). At center, Tosches must find a replacement for Bob Surace '90, a three-year starter.

Defensive Line: The Tigers lost three of four starters from last season's outstanding line, and as a result the coaching staff will watch this area nervously. Renard Charity '91 returns as one of the ends and will be paired with either Leon Newsome '92 or Tom Ryan '92. At tackle, Steve Schildt '91 seems ready to start.

Linebackers: Jim Freeman '92, the only sophomore to start on defense last year, blossomed as an outside linebacker and returns for another campaign. Joe Macaione '91, another sometime starter, gives the Tigers some depth. The inside linebacking jobs, however, should generate intense competition in training camp. Look for Gene Demorat '93, the top defender on the freshman team, and Aaron Harris '93, who sat out last year with an injury, to be among the top contenders.

Defensive Backs: One of the Tigers' strongest units last year, the secondary should again be consistent. The captain, Mike Hirou, will call the shots from his strong safety position. Hirou doubles as a punt and kick returner. The versatile Trevor Crossen '91, who's played on both the offense and the defense during his varsity career, has the inside edge on the free safety slot. The ever-enthusiastic James Lowry '91 returns as one cornerback; the other spot is unclaimed.

Kickers: Placekicker Chris Lutz '91 will be hoping to regain his all-American form after a dismal 1989, when he had trouble adjusting to kicking without a tee (the N.C.A.A. abolished its use last year). Jason Scott '92 may handle kickoffs and might challenge Lutz for field goals and

P.A.T.s if his problems continue. In a seemingly annual ritual, Tosches will have to find a new punter; perhaps just as significantly, the team needs a new long snapper to replace Rick Emery '90.

ONLY A POOL or a die-hard fan would predict with confidence the outcome of the Ivy football race. The league is distinguished by very high player turnover, thin depth charts, and no freshmen; as a result, any notion of a prohibitive favorite must be abandoned. And now that Brown has fallen to Columbia-like depths, it's even tough to identify the worst team in the league.

I will nonetheless advance the bold assertion that Princeton *isn't* the worst team in the league. But the Tigers probably aren't the league's best team, either—at least, not now, before injuries and emotion and all the other imponderables have cluttered the picture. Rather, it's Yale, last year's co-champ with Princeton, that seems favored by most observers, although this preference may just be a reflex action by sportswriters long beguiled by Yale coach Carm Cozza's charms. Eli-haters can take solace from the position in which last year's heavy favorite, Penn, finished: next to last.

Bearing all these factors in mind, and of course being wildly biased toward the home team, the guess here is that Princeton will have a fourth consecutive winning season and should be in the hunt at season's end. One disclaimer is in order: if the Tigers are going to repeat as champions, they must avoid season-ending injuries to any of their key players, especially on the thin defense. The big question mark? Easy—running back. The big game? Also easy—the televised encounter with Yale at New Haven on November 10. A brief rundown of Princeton's opposition, week by week, follows.

At CORNELL: Jim Hofher takes over at the helm in Ithaca as the Big Red's third head coach in three years. Unfortunately, he may find himself steering a rudderless ship. The offense returns eight starters from last year's 4-6 (2-5 Ivy) team, but the bad news is that Cornell's strength last year was on defense. More bad news: beyond an experienced line, the defense is largely young and untested.

FORDHAM: In 1989, just elevated from Division III, the Rams were easy pickings for the Tigers in Princeton's 1,000th football game. There's no reason to believe that the Colonial League's new doormat will stretch Princeton this year, either. Fordham's defense allowed more than thirty points a game last season and doesn't appear much improved. The

Rams' offense should be better, though.

At **COLGATE:** With Holy Cross off the Tigers' schedule, the Red Raiders should give Princeton its toughest non-league challenge this season. The 'Gate offense, which features a solid line and experienced backs and receivers, should be able to score a bunch of points this year, but Colgate must find ways to shore up its sieve of a secondary. This could be a very high-scoring game.

BROWN: The Bruins, a pathetic 2-8 last season, have a new coach and a new offense. The jury's still out on whether Mickey Kwiatkowski and the redoubtable "Delaware Wing-T" will make a dif-



Coach Steve Toesches ponders a team that doesn't have a Garrett to pass, catch, or run with the ball.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

ference in Providence. (Under the late Ron Rogerson, Princeton briefly flirted with this formation, and it has always given the Tigers trouble.) Brown's difficulties last year were mostly on defense, however, as the Bruins surrendered 115 more points than they scored. Nine starters from that battered unit return.

At **BUCKNELL:** With the graduation of Colonial League M.V.P. Scott Auchenbach, the Bison are hurting at quarterback—but not at very many other positions. The offensive line and the secondary are particularly strong, although the defensive line is untested. The last time the Tigers met Bucknell, in 1988, Princeton's abysmal special-teams play almost gave away the game. This year's contest could hinge on similar circumstances.

HARVARD: Joe Restic, beginning his third decade as the Crimson's coach, always manages to come up with sur-

prises. Most recently, Restic's squad ambushed an overconfident Yale team in 1989's final game, a victory that gave Princeton a share of the Ivy title. The Tigers should be careful not to return the favor in this year's matchup. On paper, the Crimson look weak in almost every department, but don't count on a weak Harvard eleven showing up in Palmer Stadium on October 20.

At **COLUMBIA:** The perennially poor Lions, 1-9 last season, seem to define the term "snake-bitten." Last year, injuries crippled a team poised to improve dramatically, and only a late-season victory over Cornell kept Columbia from another winless year. Strong freshman teams in recent years should help the situation, though, and if Ray Tellier can keep his troops healthy, perhaps the Lions can win some games and earn some much-needed respect.

PENN: The Quakers suffered through two seasons in one in 1989. After jumping out to a 4-1 start, Penn dropped an excruciatingly close game to Yale and then unraveled, losing the rest of its games, including a 30-8 pounding at the hands of Princeton. What's worse, Penn graduated its two best players, running back Brian Keys and quarterback Malcolm Glover. As a result, coach Gary Steele must find replacements for about 90 percent of his offensive production. On defense, the linebackers are the best of a young unit.

At **YALE:** In quarterback Darin Kehler, Yale has the most dangerous offensive player in the league, and if the Elis repeat as Ivy champs, it will be largely because of his multiple talents. (Last year, running out of the wishbone, Kehler had more rushing than passing yardage.) Kehler and Yale's fine running backs will operate behind a large and experienced line, giving Yale the best ground attack in the league. On defense, the Elis have a powerful linebacking corps but have done little to improve the league's worst secondary.

DARTMOUTH: The Big Green finished strongly last year, relying on a stingy defense that was second overall (behind Princeton) in the league. Again this year, defense will be Dartmouth's strong suit, as eight starters return. It may be that the Big Green need all the defense they can muster: with the departure of both their starting quarterback and their leading rusher, the offense may have problems putting points on the board. If Dartmouth can fill these holes, this season-ending matchup could be among Princeton's toughest.

—David Williamson '84



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12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

While we were preparing for the 1990 Reunions, as well as experiencing the quickening of old friendships that are stimulated each Reunion, we did some special correspondence with Sally Schanbacher, the daughter of *George* and *Melinda Bunn*. She let us see at least two collections of letters written by members of 1912 to her father, thanking him both for the 1942 and 1945 products of his fascinating and very personal Hobby Horse Press; namely his little pamphlet "The Benches on Nassau Street," and writings on the influence of Prof. Charles Osgood exerted through his classes devoted to the English literary figure, Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Princetonians are reminded that *Melinda Bunn*'s death occurred no longer ago than February 27, 1990. Before her marriage she must have had some idea of the delightful sense of humor possessed by our classmate, *George W. Bunn*, former editor of the *TIGER*. Certainly it must have been *Melinda*'s influence which finally focused our "Gib's" delightful sense of humor through his homemade publications to a circle far wider even than the circle of his devoted classmates.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

A son of '13, *Joseph Parsons Jr.* '50, wrote the Class Notes for '13 for many *PAW* issues during 1989-90. We thank him for his fine effort. Some of the future notes will be written by the Class Secretary, as the only known living member of the Class.

In the June 1990 issue of the *PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY*, mention was made of the death of *Myrtle*, the widow of our *Lionel V. Silvester*. Her son, *Lionel Jr.* '45, writes that his mother was 100 years old at the time of her death. She had lived in her own home until the last year of her life. The sympathy of the Class was offered to her three sons, who were mentioned in the June *PAW*.

Five Princeton undergraduates, recipients of the 1913 War Memorial Scholarships, have sent their thanks. They will be mentioned in a future *PAW*.

14

C. EARL MOORE
Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117
Rosemont, PA 19010

Have you heard the news? There are some new kids on the street. Yes, 1,185 of them: 57% boys, 43% girls—the Class of 1994. If you would like to know the reasons why the class is a star-studded group of freshmen, here are a few.

One of the members is the first-prize winner of the Westinghouse Science Competition. Another member is the winner of the International Physics Olympiad held in Warsaw, Poland. Another one is an Olympic-class swimmer and the daughter of a Princeton '60 graduate. Another member is the published author of a children's book. Another one is the founder of the first high school chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the first high school student to serve on the International Board of Advisers to that organization. Another member is the president of the National Assn. of Negro Musicians, and is also a winner of a humanities scholarship. There is the

young lady from Surrey, England, who came to Princeton from the Royal Ballet, to which she was selected after completing high school two years ago. There is a young black man from South Africa who attended the Gilman School in Baltimore, and in case your brakes don't work, there is a young lady from a small town in Oregon who, in addition to graduating first in her class and serving as editor-in-chief of the yearbook, also rebuilds cars and drives in demolition derby events.

According to Dean of Admission *Fred Hargadon*, the Class of 1994, which includes 76 students from 23 foreign countries, has a host of members with noteworthy accomplishments. To the Class of 1994, a very warm welcome to Princeton is deserved.

Word has been received from *Henry Elliott Jr.* '59 that his mother, *Carola D. Elliott*, the wife of our classmate *Henry Elliott*, died July 7, 1990. Another sad event was to hear from *Henry Canda* '43 that his mother, *Norma Armstrong Canda*, the wife of our classmate *Hank Canda*, died July 23, 1990.

We have a memorial in this issue.

15

ROBERT BOYLE III '47
Box 2335
Wayne, NJ 07470



Well, guys, we've outlived the tradition established by Dr. *Joseph E. Raycroft* in 1911, when we entered. All of the Class of 1915 had to swim 220 yards, using both the breast stroke and the back stroke, and perform "at least a fair dive." (If the dive requirement had been enforced, this secretary wouldn't be writing this column—he does remember passing the rest of the test in July '43 in *Brokaw* pool). Alas, the phys.-ed. requirement established in 1911, too, has gone the way of all flesh (see the July 18 *PAW*).

That issue also had a great letter from *Nancy Cumming Connolly*, daughter of our *Joe*, on *Magnolia* trees. Regretfully, her mother's death is noted.

We report the death of *George Williams* on Aug. 10, 1989. His son thought he'd reported this. *George* was a member of the Class Executive Committee, and had succeeded *Ross Meeker* as Annual Giving agent until his health prevented his serving. (See the note about *Ross*'s brother in the '14 column in the July 18 *PAW* Reunions issue.)

We are grateful to *George Copeland*, another executive committee member, for assuming the A.G. role.

17

IRA GRAMANN, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

It was 77 years ago that the Class of 1917 entered Princeton as freshmen. Now there are 16 classmates remaining. It is important that we maintain our lines of communication. Our treasurer has sent out our annual Class dues statements, and when you submit your payment, please send a few lines informing us of your activities, which we may include in these notes.

During the summer we had a note from *Beth Boadway*, *Walter*'s widow, in which she wrote that their youngest grandson, *Gary Walter Cox*, was invited to be a professor at Princeton, in the field of economics. He opted instead to join U.C.-San Diego, where his bride is employed. Mrs. *Boadway* was thrilled that he was invited to the "best old

place of all." She sent best wishes to the Class. A very informative, interesting, and appreciative letter was received from *Peter Dutton* '91, a recipient of the *Donald Neil Campbell Ross* '17 War Memorial Scholarship.

Evan Miller writes that he is still O.K.

We regret to report the death of *Irving Riker*'s widow, *Eleanor*, on July 1, 1990.

We have a memorial in this issue.

18

JARVIS CROWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520



The two characters in Reunions garb are your class secretary *Jarvis* and his stepson, *Alan Kirk*, who was celebrating his 40th reunion. *Alan* is working with *Jarvis* on these columns, as you know.

We just received the summer issue of *PRINCETON TODAY* and found, on page eight, an article entitled "Frank Baker: Peppery Member of the Class of '18." It discusses *Frank*'s travels and gives a good flavor of the nature of our exceptional prexy. One does have to wonder a bit about a quoted sentence: "I still drink a high-ball occasionally, but I try to limit myself to two a day." That's occasional?

Albert Lamar '54 called the other day with the sad news that our beloved *Lamartine* died on June 22 in his hometown, New Orleans. *Albert* will send along a memorial and we will print it at once.

We need news from you loyal classmates. Please send to *Alan Kirk*, 827 Turkey Run, McLean, VA 22101.

19

GEORGE B. LARSEN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901



Here we are starting the 1990-91 year. The picture is of *Franklin Wilbur* riding in the parade, and he said he had a fine time. The above will correct our saying, in the July 18 issue, that no 1919er attended the reunion.

A nice letter from *Burnham Hockaday* saying he is getting around to some extent. His wife is confined to a wheelchair, but keeps active. Many friends have founded the *Clara Hockaday Parkinson's Disease Fund*. Daughter *Laura* is still one of the top supporters for the *KANSAS CITY STAR*.

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of *Stan Quay* on June 11, 1990, and we extend our deep sympathy to the entire family.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

How dull are the summer months without even a glimpse of 'my' Princeton classmates. What a vacuum to write from. Fortunately we can fill it with one item, from WWI, sent in by *Nelson Dane* last

spring. It is this photo, from the BUC-A-BRAC, of the Princeton Naval Training Unit probably about early 1917. Surely some of you can recognize a face or two. Are they training in Princeton?



THE PRINCETON NAVAL UNIT IN ACTION

I, of course, recognize the left-hand cadet marching alongside his comrades, shorter than the others, he is *Dave McAlpin*. The commander was Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich; *John Harlan* was battalion commander, two of the company commanders were Bill English and Asa Bushnell, and in Company A that you are looking at, Bill English was the company commander and Dave McAlpin was the first chief of section. A second page lists all of A Company (there were A, B, C, and D). Whether Company A were all 1920 men, I don't know, but I recognized seven names: John Harlan, Dave McAlpin, W.H. English, A. Bushnell, A.P. Morgan, *George Sibley*, and A.E. Stevenson (Bill?).

We are desperately sorry for the mistake of listing *Homer H. Hewitt Jr.* in the list of deceased classmates in the July 18 issue. He is very much alive and understandably upset at this error.

Jay N. Schroeder III informs us that *Jay N. Schroeder* has died. A memorial will follow.

21 **A. EDWARD CONOVER**
331 Lower Doughton Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Hello everybody, here we are again—embarking on the 1990-91 season. Subtract 1921 from 1991 and what does that mean? That our 70th reunion is on the horizon and that we are all nonagenarians.

The meat and potatoes of this column is a word now and then from classmates, and from widows of classmates, of whom we have just as many readers as there are classmates—God bless them.


When *Don Foresman* learned that he is now a V.P. his reaction was to hope that it would be a long time before there would be any more changes.

Looking over *Tom Roberts's* Annual Giving summary for 1989-90, we see that our participation percentage went up from 67.5 to 72.72. That's heading in the right direction.

Four of our Class widows have recently changed their address. The new addresses are: Mrs. *Tyler M. Bartow*, Box 198 Kendal, Kennett Square, PA 19348; Mrs. *William Bolton*, Room 314, St. Joseph Villa, Flourtown, PA 19031; Mrs. *Walter A. Dew*, 1324 Olivia Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Mrs. *Truman C. Penney*, 2736 Kipling Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55416.

Bill Rogers died in his sleep on July 14, 1990. A memorial will follow. The Class extends sympathy to his family.

23 **LARRY GOOS**
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

 Christine Riddle Stewart, currently recuperating in Princeton Medical Center's Merwick, is well remembered by the Class of 1923 for her years of dedicated service to Princeton. Born the youngest of nine children in Helensburgh, Scotland (of a clan whose family crest boasts a "rampant tiger"), Miss Stewart has resided in the

United States since 1911. She began her career with the University in the office of John Duncan Spaeth, and later began work in the admission office of Dean Radcliffe Heermance.

In 1929, Miss Stewart transferred to the Graduate Council (now the Alumni Council), where she served until her retirement in 1964. At one time, Miss Stewart was the only woman to hold a "commission" in an organization of 30,000 men. For this, and for her years of devoted and unflappable service, in 1954 Christine Stewart was honored by the Alumni Assn., which presented her with an expense-paid, six-week vacation to Scotland.

In the same year she was hailed in the Princeton Town Topics with these glowing words: "Ms. Stewart can be classified as a member of that select group which by its very presence 'changes the whole face of affairs' . . . for aiding and simplifying university tasks assumed by Princeton alumni scattered throughout the world; for successfully working with the human equation in all that she undertakes; for readily admitting that she is 'just a little prejudiced' in favor of Princeton town and Princeton gown, she is Town Topics' nominee for Princeton's Woman of the Week."

We regret to report the death of *Kenn Stryker-Rodda* on June 28, 1990. We have memorials in this issue.

24 **RICHARD H. HOBBS**
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

Prof. *David R. McKee's* address is now P.O. Box 4, Cambridge, NY. The Rev. *Adelmer R. Bryan* now

resides at Reynolds La., Shady, NY.

We have notes from: *Martin R. Everett*, A. L. McCloskey, *Edwin M. Rick* and *Jack Blum Van Urk*. All report that they are well and active. Jack Van Urk writes that while he is still riding, he now watches others follow the hounds.

We regret to report that *Ira M. Appel* died May 1, 1990, *Robert S. Long* May 18, *William W. Reidemester* May 23, and *Edward K. Hessberg* June 18. Also that *Howard F. Baer* lost his wife, Isabel, on July 25. She was very prominent in St. Louis civic affairs.

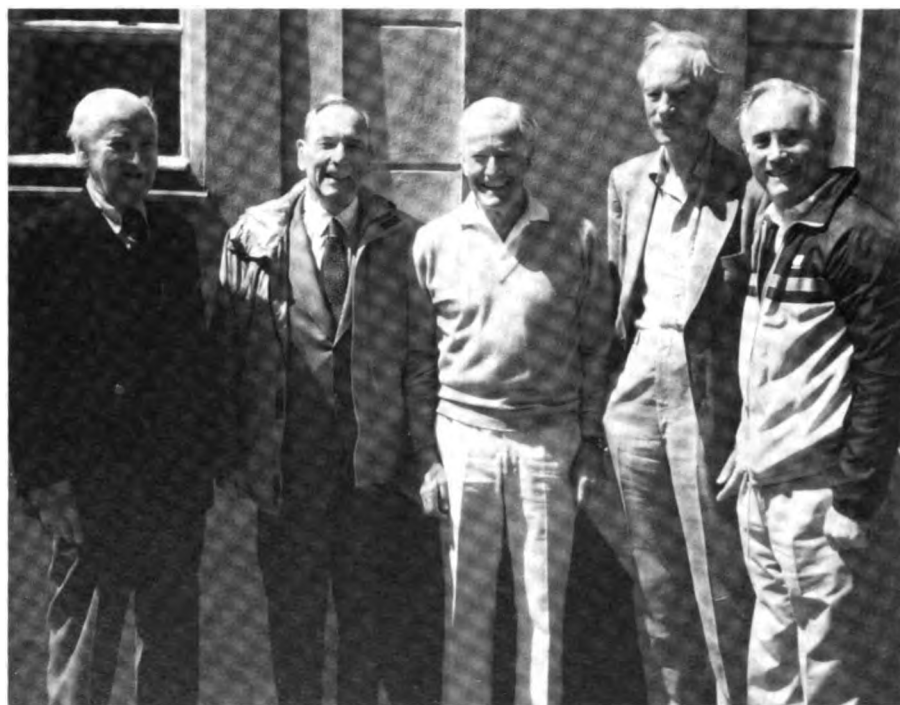
In the total amount contributed by our Class to Annual Giving, 1989-90, our record was excellent—over \$70,000—higher than any class up to 1931, save 1925 on its 65th. Much credit goes to our widows. God bless them as always! The percentage of classmates contributing was, however, considerably less than it should have been: 55% (46 out of 83 still with us). Surely we can all agree that this is not as high as it could and should be!

25 **JOHN L. K. JENNERY**
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

The Class of 1925 first appeared as alumni when about 50 of us marched into the opening football game in the fall of 1925 behind the imposing figure of President *Bruno Hills*. This year, the fall reunion will be at the Harvard game on Oct. 20. Join us for lunch at the Class table in Jadwin Gym.

An important element in our successful 65th was the contribution made by the outstanding members of our undergraduate crew. Rick Hough '92, undergraduate secretary, is shown in the photo driving

Princeton's Ambassadors



ON A RECENT fact-finding trip to Prague sponsored by the Council of American Ambassadors, these five Princetonians posed for a picture. They are (left to right): Shelby Cullom Davis '30 (ambassador to Switzerland, 1969-75), Adolph W. Schmidt '26 (Canada, 1969-74), Robert D. Stuart, Jr. '37 (Norway, 1984-89), William H. Taft III '42 (Ireland, 1953-57), and Leon J. Weil '48 (Nepal, 1984-87).

Digitized by Google PHOTO COURTESY OF LEON J. WEIL '48

Sandy Turner in the P-rade. His raised hand hides *Pete Street* in the following cart. In the background are *Bob McMillan*, *Ted Stevenson*, and *Charlie Taylor*. *Cressy Belden '91*, who ably handled the reception desk, writes, "It was an honor to spend last



weekend with all of you, and I can hardly believe it was a job. No words can aptly describe the love I feel for those of you who attended and shared Princeton stories, advice for life after Old Nassau, and those maxims for getting through every day. Every time I see a P-rade I will think of you (undoubtedly wearing your reunion jackets) and give thanks that our paths crossed. Thank you for a touching and meaningful three days." We are also grateful to *Tom McCabe '91* for conducting us to and from H.Q. in the Class station wagon.

We regret to report the deaths of *Dave Corcoran* on June 14, 1990, and (belatedly) *Wheeler McDougal* on Feb. 24, 1989.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

The *Ralph P. Kinder Class* of 1926 Scholarship has been established by the University from an endowed fund provided by the late Mrs. Becky Kinder in memory of Ralph, our former President and holder of many Class offices over the years. The scholarships, which will begin in 1991, are for deserving undergraduate students. The Class has also received a bequest in memory of *Joe Elder* from Joe's widow, the late Charlotte Elder.

Celebrating sixties wedding anniversaries: *Mary and Wooz Supplee*, number 62 on June 14; *Madge and Ted Beck*, their 61st on July 10; and *Mildred and Bob Wohlforth*, number 60 on Sept. 2.

At the Westfield, N.J. memorial service for *Bob Smythe* on Mar. 17, the Class was represented by *Madge* and *Ted Beck*, *Della Sue* and *Jim Neuman*, *Patty* and *Bill Nevis*, *Janet* and *Cbet McSpadden*, *Buzz Hallock*, *Charlie Hemmerysley*, and *Bob Ward*.

A welcome note from *Clarence Gunther*—the first in almost four years—clears up his recent whereabouts. Gunth has been snorkeling around the Virgin Islands most of last spring, and just recently surfaced long enough to report from his Rivierra Beach, Fla. home.

Ralph Martin, who is easily the second-most-active man of his age in the State of Ohio, reports that he still plays tennis and golf, delivers mobile meals to old folks, maintains 35 birdhouses on his local golf course, and works on the local Bloodmobile, collecting for the Red Cross.

Nate Moysse will have a granddaughter in the Class of 1994 this fall; proud father is son *Bill '66*.

A heart bypass and the repair of a broken hip have been taken in stride by *Barrous Dunham*, who now walks with or without a cane, and who expects to be fully recovered by the end of this year.

Our sympathies go to *George Besler*, whose wife, *Dorice*, died on March 12. We have memorials in this issue.

27

MILSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

I thank all who have heeded my pleas for news. *Garner* writes that *Bill Plus*, his four-year room-

Ancient Marathoner

ON A HUMID Saturday in June, three cyclists speed down the bike path beside the Great Road, just outside Princeton. Ahead, someone is running in their way, forcing them to veer onto the road. As they flash by, their heads swivel for a look. There is a sudden pause in the whirling pedals and the staccato clicking of chains, for the object of their rubbernecking is no ordinary runner. It is Alan Poole '37.

Poole was sixty-two when he ran his first marathon. That was fourteen years ago. Since then, he has run twenty-four more. And now he is training for his twenty-sixth, his first international race, the Berlin Marathon. On September 30, some twenty thousand runners will compete on a course that winds through both East and West Germany.

As Poole continues down the Great Road, his left arm swings to the west, but the rest of him heads north, at a slight tilt, toward Hopewell. He plans an intermediate stop at Drake's Corner Road, where earlier he stashed a water bottle. His route will cover fourteen miles.

Pausing to answer a few questions about his late-blooming athletic career, he puts his hands on his hips. The exercise has pinked his cheeks. For most of his life, he says, with only a slight catch in his breath, he worked on Wall Street as an investment analyst, drank recklessly, weighed fifty pounds more than he does now, had high blood pressure, and generally felt bad all the time—a major comedown for someone who ran fifth on his freshman cross-country team. In 1978, he determined to do something about it and resumed running. He ran the mile in the alumni track meet at Reunions in eight and a half minutes and coughed for two hours afterward.

At age seventy, in the Rhode Island Senior Olympics, he ran the 10,000 meters, rested fifteen minutes, ran the 2,000 meters, rested thirty minutes, then ran the 1,500 meters. He won all three events, setting records in the 10,000 and 2,000. A year later, he repeated his victories, and set new records. If he is not bionic, he at least has remarkable powers of recovery. When he finishes his run today, he will slug down a beer, lie on his couch for half an hour, then get on with his Saturday routine. At the top of the hill, his blue eyes twinkling, he confesses, "I worked harder on the hill because I didn't want to look bad." But surely a septuagenarian's knees and back should creak and groan. Not Poole's. "I've had some trouble with blisters, and a pulled hamstring once, but Bobby Sinkler [a former athletic trainer at Princeton] fixed me right up. Three years ago, I tripped on a curb and broke my hip. Joe Zawadsky ['51] put five pins in it and told my wife I'd never run again. I sent him a photo of me crossing the finish line in my first marathon after the accident. But the hip took an hour off my time, and I've lost some bounce. I peaked at seventy-three."

Before breaking his hip, Poole was ranked eleventh nationally among marathoners aged seventy to seventy-four. His running credits include the Baltimore, Boston, Jersey Shore, Newport, and New York marathons. His fastest time—four hours.

He continues to work as an investment counselor. But as for puttering and doddering, as once befit a person his age, he will have none of it. "I hate golf. I used to play it, but it interfered with my running, so I quit and gave my clubs to my son. My wife says running has improved my disposition."

Poole reaches Drake's Corner Road, where he refreshes himself from his secret well. One of his goals, he says, is to "run in the New York Marathon when I'm eighty." The most ancient marathoner adds wistfully, "This year, a ninety-one-year-old German ran in it and finished. I thought eighty would be an achievement."

—Daniel N. White '65



Alan Poole '37

PHOTO BY JOHN W. H. BRIMPSON '98

mate in Pyne, has left his 43-year residence in Marmonck, N.Y., for a retirement home. He and John are longtime rivals in producing families. Bill's total is six children, twenty grands and one great-grand. John boasts seven, eleven, and twelve, and still growing. John will be on his usual trip to France in September.

Lam Clifford says that *Bill Van Alstyne* has been in the hospital with a circulatory problem in a leg. Bill is on top of the world for having a grandson bearing his name—son of Bill Van Alstyne '55. *Lam Clifford* has telephone chats with *Jess McFarland*, who sounds "pretty well." *Lam* has just about recovered from a back problem, and is out on the links again.

George and Mart Denniston and son *Elliott* relished three weeks in Devon, Cornwall, and London, and were delighted by the London theater, but failed to locate Londoner *Bill Ballard*. *Joe Bryan* visited London in June for a granddaughter's wedding, and spent a delightful evening with *Bill* and *Pam Ballard*. He was shocked by the prices in London. He is looking forward to a visit from *Hugo Bell*.

Joe Prendergast, still on his farm at Aldie, Va., is supervising extensive rehabilitation on President Monroe's mansion and on his own townhouse, in Washington Square, N.Y. *Bernie Thulin* is having fun and playing the stock market. He has left his Richmond home of nearly 40 years for a suburban retirement community. He has had a second hip replacement, but hopes to continue playing golf.

From Vero Beach, Fla., *Fisb* and *Duckie Crawford* went to Far Hills, N.J. in June, to attend the wedding of *Harden IV*—"Six days of partying and hulla-balloo"—which they loved, no matter how tiring. They have two great-grandchildren, and another is due in October—hopefully a future Princetonian. They are still fighting to save Vero Beach from "voracious developers." Welcome, classmates on tour, they remind us.

28

FL. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8898

With the fall season upon us, and pigskins flying through the air, we look forward to the big football day luncheon at Jadwin Gym, the Harvard game day, Sat., Oct. 20. There will be the usual '28 table ready for classmates, wives, families, and guests. Detailed announcements and instructions will be forthcoming. The annual Class luncheon at the Princeton Club of New York will be held on Mon., Dec. 3 this year.

The final report on the 1989-90 Annual Giving campaign brought the good news of the largest total in history amounting to \$18,605,030. '28's off-year total was a modest \$50,341, but the giving percentage was up to 67.3, which was very satisfying, and we all salute our Class Agent, *Bill Woodward*, for the excellent job he has done.

When *Alice and Park Johnson* went to a regional rally and workshop of Habitat for Humanity in St. Petersburg, Fla. in April, they enjoyed the added bonus of a good visit at the hospitable home of *Ethel and Bill Read* in Sarasota. *Anne and Dave Hinchman* were also present. When the conversation covered several cases of classmates who have been largely immobilized or slowed down by health handicaps, *Dave* remarked, "This talk makes me feel positively spry!" *Alice and Park* also enjoyed, in the course of a short cruise to Bermuda, a delightful afternoon with *Isabel and Tom Childs* in their charming home, Stancombe Glade (actually in a small forest), in Paget, near Hamilton, in early May. The Childses wanted their warm remembrances and regards to be given to the Class.

During the summer came word of the death of *Harry Grumpelt*, a retired accountant and Christmas

tree farmer, at his home in Salisbury, Conn., on June 25. Our sincere sympathy is with his wife, *Ann*, and their children.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4846

Geological authority *Prof. Jack Fanshaw* points out that the Alumni College was held at the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Assn. Camp, near Red Lodge, Mont., Aug. 11-18. It was originally called the Princeton Geology Camp and was started in 1930 by Princeton *Prof. W. T. Thom Jr.* Our Class was represented there in 1931 by those working towards a Ph.D., including *Jack Vbay*, *Johnny Lucke*, and *Jack Fanshaw*.

Charlie Arni still runs Driftwood Ranch on Orcas Island, Wash. Last year he recounted some early experiences when he first started in the movies. He wrote, "In *BALL OF FIRE*, I remember being dumped into a garbage truck with my fellow actors—I was a lawyer. *ROMAN SCANDALS* was my first 'acting' job in Hollywood. I played the wine taster for the emperor, dressed in a toga. I tasted wine (ginger ale) from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. and fell to the hardwood floor after every taste. I was black and blue and sore all over, but I made 50 bucks and was a very happy guy. Fifty bucks bought rent for a month and a week's food in those days."

Regretfully I report the death of *Marc Haas*, noted philatelist, on July 8 and our beloved *Jim Carey* on July 24. At *Jim's* memorial service on July 27, *Carl Breuer*, *Spence Marsh*, *Mac McPherson*, *Harvey Mole*, *Dan O'Day* and *Dave Smith* represented our Class. Our deep sympathy to their families. Memorials will follow.

30

ROBERT A. "RED" SCHMIDDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Last April *Bill Roberts* made a trip to Arizona to have the pleasure of "meeting, holding, and playing with" his six-month-old great-granddaughter, who was visiting her other great-grandparents in Phoenix. While in Arizona *Bill* called on several classmates, including *Laddy Koehn*, who is still playing golf several times a week, and who has a grandson entering Princeton in September. *Bill* also visited *Bob Schaefer* in Carefree. *Bob* is in good health and keeps busy with local civic endeavors. In Sun City *Bill* met with *Dick Pieters*, who was recovering from a triple bypass operation. The *Pieters* were planning to spend the summer in Sun City in lieu of their usual summer in the Northeast. While in Phoenix *Bill* also called on Associate *Natalie (Brisco) Clapp* and her new husband. *Natalie* had sustained a bad fall, breaking her collar bone, and getting a slight concussion. This caused postponement of a scheduled trip around Mexico and Guatemala. However, as previously reported, the *Clapps* did get to Reunions.

Charlie Ellis (the one with the middle initial H) has moved into a retirement home in Kennett Square, Penn. Prior to moving *Charlie* had been out to the Mayo Clinic for back surgery to relieve pressure on his spine.

Shelby Davis was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts Univ. in June. Prior to that *Shelby* made a two-week tour of Eastern Europe as a member of the Council of American Ambassadors. While ambassador to Switzerland in the early 1970s, *Shelby* was one of the founders of the Princeton Club of Switzerland.

Jane and Harold Jones devote a great deal of their time and energy to the Virginia Home for Boys in Richmond. *Jane and Harold* are on the Board of Governors of the home. It is the only one of its kind

in continuous operation since 1847.

With great sadness we report the death of *Bill McClesney* in Florida on June 30.

31

HUGH T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Hello, again! Here we are back at the old stand purveying things old and new, but always waving the '31 banner with pride. More than sixty years ago a determined, be-dinked group of freshmen scouted the campus and settled in for classes, the Cane Spree, and mid-semester uniform tests. That was long ago, and we all remember it well; well, pretty well. *Dean Heermance* got us in; *President Hibben* dismissed us with his signature, and we went home with our diploma, "rejoicing we'll be."



We have a chance to renew our youth next June 6-9, 1991, when we celebrate our 60th reunion—an event not to be missed. As the old *New Yorker* cartoon put it, as a couple stood on the dock, watching the transatlantic ship move out to sea, one said to the other, "Don't just stand there; do something." For all of us, do respond to the questionnaire which *Al Genung* is sending out for a new Class directory; do give *Pen Reed* names and suggestions for Class officers to carry us along for the next quinquennium (as *Casey* might say, "you could look it up"); do answer in the affirmative when *Dusty Farnum* prods laggards; do respond generously to *Art Crocker* when he calls for Class dues and to *Dave Kreidler* and *Woody English* for the special Annual Giving appeal; and, do return the form that *Bill Newman* needs to make firm reservations for our super-60th.

Everyone should have "The Flap," with our Class calendar. Our first gathering will be at Jadwin Gym for the Harvard game, Oct. 20. Lunch is available or bring your own and your own libation. Set-ups provided. Remember that today is the tomorrow we dreamed about yesterday.

32

MATLAND A. BOW
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568



Welcome to the 58th anniversary of your matriculation at Princeton. There is no better way to start the year than with a picture of two stalwarts who have done so much for our Class for many years. It was taken by *Fritz Brauer* at the last reunion, and embraces four important functions in two bodies: *Jim Roubotham*, Class president and perennial reunion chairman, and *Jack Kellogg*, V.P. and perennial A.G. chairman. *Jack's* efforts for the previous campaign brought in \$81,818, a larger sum than any other off-year class older than ours, and also larger

than 18 much-bigger younger classes. We also took in \$23,640 in other gifts, for a grand total of \$105,451, also a record for all off-year classes older than ours, and for 19 younger classes. On behalf of Jack and the University, thanks to all of you for your splendid and ongoing generosity.

ODDMENTS FROM THE SUMMER: On July 4 the *Dick Wallises* had a family reunion that included all Dick's siblings and spouses (10), the next generation (34), and the next generation (20), for a grand total of 64, an uproarious get-together at the Y.M.C.A. of the Rockies, Estes Park, Colo. Earlier the *Don Hookers* went to New Orleans for a nephew's wedding where Don had a long and nostalgic talk with another Don—Mr. *Halsey*—of that city.

We report with sorrow the death of *Wally Ely* on July 3.

33

ARTHUR MOORE
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

This is the last column before the Broadmoor event, discussed in the summer newsletter, our first western reunion. A couple of last-minute notes from Regional Chairman *Bob Long*. It is important to be on time at the opening cocktail party, hosted by Milli and *Charlie Tuft*, viz: 5:30 Sunday evening; also a warning: those who plan to make sightseeing trips on Wednesday cannot check out on that day. For any details or for last-minute reservations, call Bob at 719-473-3765.

Announcing a new member of the Class of 1994: Morgaen Donaldson, granddaughter of Lenchen and *Frank Townsend*. Many of us met her at last fall's Dartmouth game party at Hanover. Though on her father's side she comes from a very Harvardian family, she applied to both Princeton and Harvard, was accepted by both, and wisely chose Princeton. Her graduation on June 8 in Maine caused Frank and Lenchen to miss our Class dinner, but with a dramatic southward dash on Saturday, they made it to Princeton in time for the P-rade.

Jim (Fluckey) Snowden has sent us a brochure which tells of the dedication of Fluckey Hall at the Naval Submarine School, named for Jim's brother, Rear Admiral Eugene Fluckey, one of the greatest submarine skippers of WWII.

We have lost two more classmates, *Bill Wright*, in London; and *Bob Gwinn*, in Nashville; both on June 23, 1990. We have memorials in this issue.

34

RALPH K. PITOMI
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



SKYTOP LODGE, secluded in the Poconos at Skytop, Penn., will be the site of our next mini-reunion, Wed., Oct. 10 to Fri., Oct. 12, a week before the Harvard game at Princeton and at the height of the fall foliage. *Bill Eisenbart*, an old Skytop hand, will be our on-site manager, and he and Hazel promise a warm reception and a memorable visit. Plan to arrive Wednesday afternoon in time for cocktails (in orange jackets, of course) in a private area, and to depart sometime Friday. If you haven't made reservations call the reservations manager at once at 717-595-7401, mentioning the Class of '34.

THE HARVARD GAME IN PRINCETON Oct. 20 (order due date for tickets is Sept. 28) will be preceded by our

traditional picnic in Jadwin Gym under the competent direction of Events Chairman *Alex Keer*. Bring your own lunch or buy from a Food Services counter in the gym. B.Y.O.L.; set-ups will be provided by our longtime steward, Will Hammond.

SPECIAL NOTICE: There will be a brief meeting of the Class Executive Committee that morning at 10 A.M. sharp at the '34 Barn. All classmates and their wives are urged to attend. Time will be allowed to get to Jadwin for refreshments before lunch.

Some Class!

We have a memorial in this issue.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

FALL PICNIC: Sat., Oct. 20, Harvard game, Jadwin Gym, 11 A.M. Turkey and fixin's by Jane *Northwood*; side dishes by other '35 ladies. Set-ups on the Class, but bring your own bottle. Game time: one o'clock.

WINTER LUNCHEON. Instead of the usual dinner in Princeton, there will be a luncheon in N.Y.C. on a December date to be announced. Long Island, Westchester, and Connecticut contingents please copy.

SPRING MINI-REUNION: One week, Thursday to Thursday, beginning Feb. 28, on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, hosted by Dorothy and *Jack Brown*. Housekeeping units on the beach, restaurant, swimming pool, nearby tennis and golf. More details later.

KUDOS. Last May *Bob Winters* received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Keuka College in upstate New York. But such recognition is not new to Bob: he earned a master's degree at Tufts and a doctorate and second master's at Harvard. Nor is Keuka new to Bob: his father was a professor of history there, and Bob served on the college's board of trustees between 1978 and 1987 and is now a trustee emeritus.

TRIVIA. According to the Alumni Council's computer, the children of 56 of the 319 living classmates also went to Princeton. Seven of the living classmates saw two of their children go to Princeton. The Class of '63 included the biggest number of '35 offspring: seven.

IN MEMORIAM. *John Appel* of Wilmington, Del., Dec. 17, 1913—Jan. 21, 1990; *Henry Underbill* of Jericho, N.Y., Apr. 7, 1913—May 8, 1990; *John Kepbart* of St. Petersburg, Fla., June 7, 1912—July 14, 1990.

36

JAMES Q. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

We hope you all had a good summer! In nine short months many of us will enjoy our 55th reunion June 6-9.

This is the first of 17 PAW issues for this school year. Your secretary is always in need of interesting news. For those who missed reading our Class column in the July 18 issue of the *WEEKLY*, *Howie Menand* was pictured serving his last commencement as Princeton's rain marshal. During his 41 years in this unique job, it rained only once on the outdoor ceremony, in 1962 when he was in Italy on sabbatical. What a great non-rainmaker!

The team of *David H. Winton* and his daughter Anne W. Black were recognized at last spring's annual commencement of Colby-Sawyer College of New London, N.H. Dave received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a former member and chairman of the college's board of trustees. Anne, president of the alumni board, was the 17th individual to receive the college's highest honor, the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service.

Roger E. Kellogg proudly announces that his grandson, Jeffrey D. Lyman, has been admitted to

Princeton. A graduate of the Hackley School of Tarrytown, N.Y., and an eagle scout, he was on the swimming and track teams.

Bob Erler sent us the program of the 224th annual meeting last May of the Medical Society of New Jersey. The 34th annual bestowal of its Golden Merit Award was conferred on every member who has held the degree of Doctor of Medicine for 50 years. Among those honored were doctors A. L. *Baker Jr.*, R. E. *Erler*, J. T. *Mason Jr.*, A. M. *Schaeffer*, A. L. *Smith*, and J. A. *Strazza Jr.*

It is with sadness that we announce additional deaths in 1990 of *Peter Kerr*, Feb. 9; *Harry F. Bliss Jr.*, June 9; *John A. Stikwell*, June 11; *Theodore B. Keer*, July 6; and *Francis H. Bell II* and *Benjamin H. Taplin*, both on July 10. We now stand at 362 among the living. We have a memorial in this issue.

37

STANFORD F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007



Just to give full coverage to *Ned Candee's* wedding last April to Jane Morgan Bogardus in Bronxville, pictured are (l-r): *Bob Edwards*, the marrying parson; matron of honor Pamela Phillips; bride and groom; and best man son Hal '75.

Annual Giving telethon miscellany. *Larry Applegate*: at Harbor Island in the Bahamas. *Bob Dumper*: suffering from emphysema. *Joe Harris*: fishing for red fish and sea trout. *Gar Lotspeich*: with two hip operations. *Sid Johnson* had open-heart surgery two years ago, elected director of revenue and finance of Monmouth Beach. *Sid Jr.* has *Sid III* and daughters *Patty Ann* and *Katie*. *Louise* and *Geof Stengel* celebrated his 75th and her 70th birthdays at the Greenbrier last April, assisted by sons *Sandy '65* and *Bill '70*, daughters *Ellanor* and *Louise*. No grandchildren, just spas and golf. *Mac Lynch*: looking for advertising revenue for his TV station. *Harry Slau-son* visited grandchildren in Shelter Island, fell off a ladder and broke both heels. He is still conducting his small business, trademark protection through advertising, from his home, and expects his first grandchild in December. *Len Sargent*: about 60 miles from Brooke Shields. *Phil Nicholson* celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with *Frances* last July 7. He maintains the 220 lbs. he was in the Cane Spree, exercises by biking and rowing a 12-ft. aluminum boat on a lake, and is now in a retirement village, Leisure Towne in Vincentown, N.J.

We have a memorial in this issue.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396

It is now 56 years since the Class of '38 joined the Princeton family.

Continuing with news of the 52nd reunion: Attendees were Karen and *John Armitage*, Marty and *Jack Biner*, Ruth and *Les Block*, *Paul Bradbury*, Barbara and *Hank Broad*, *Howie Brokaw*, Betty and *John Burke*, Elenora and *Ned Chambers*, Madeline and *Arnold Daler*, *Fred Field*, Irma and *George Frank*, Kate and *Hank Gardiner*, *Lou Gray*, *Jessie* and *Fred Henze*, *Bill Hoffmann*, Mary and *George Hogeman*, *Doc Kelley*, *Fred King*, Jean and *Ed Koos*, *Vivie* and *Rufe King*, *Mike Lazaron*, *Mannette* and

Dan Lieblich, Emily and Tom Maren, Ed McLean, Jean and Andy McLeod, George Morgan, Barbara and Jack Platten, Coogie and Charlie Powers, Lois and Charlie Reed, Connie and Bill Richardson, Ellen Holke and John Scon, Clarice and Jim Simpson, Nancy and Bud Underwood, Ginnie and Palmer Way, Chuck Williams, Cy Warner, and Maddy and Dave Wilson. It was Cy Warner's first Reunion ever (subject to audit), with hopefully more to come.

After being awarded his A.B. in chemistry in 1938, Tom Maren stayed at Princeton for another year, doing the required work for a master's in English, but leaving before receiving his degree officially to make his living as an industrial chemist. Hoping to teach a class in English literature at the Univ. of Florida Medical School this fall, he wrote to remind Princeton of his long-ago work. The English Department voted unanimously to grant him the degree, so, unbeknownst to most of the 52nd reuners, Tom stayed on for graduation, joining the younger, but no more sprightly graduates in cap and gown, with his family in proud attendance.

Early warning: Class Executive Committee meeting Friday night, Oct. 19, Harvard game next day. In memoriam: *Lonnie Noofin*, who died June 26.

39 **RICHARD R. UNA**
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Ben Coates commissioned this portrait of his friend Fumi Konoe '38 and presented it to the University recently. Hanging in Jones Hall (formerly Fine) it recalls the life and special qualities of Fumi, in whose memory the Prince Fumi-taka Konoe, Class of 1938 Memorial Scholarship Program was established by Ben three years ago.

The program provides for two students from Japan, one male and one female, to study at Princeton each year. The portrait's plaque reads in part: "... champion golfer, captain of golf teams. Died in Russian prison 1956. Ambassador of good will at a time of descending darkness. This portrait and the scholarships are given in his name on behalf of the very many students who cherished him during his Princeton days by Benjamin Coates '39." Among those on Fumi's undefeated golf team in 1938 were Ed Clark, Lee Maxwell, and Trum Richards.

Last April Brud Harper was guest speaker at The Asheville School's Founders' Day Program. While on campus, he visited the gym's trophy room, where he was startled to see a handsome photo of Karl Pettit. Turns out in 1989 Karl had been recognized for an unusual honor: he still holds the school's long-jump record—set 56 years ago!

In our July 18 Reunions column, reporting the dedication of DeNunzio Pool, one sentence incorrectly named Brud Harper instead of Dick Hough. We should have said, "Hough," (not Brud), "who held six American and three world records while in college, gave a short talk." Our apologies to both.

With sorrow we record the deaths of Joe Applegate, Jim Arnold, Jack Bramball, Jack Daniel, Bob Forman, John Hanson, and John Moffat.

40 **BENJAMIN FULLER**
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1981

Pictured quietly carousing together at an earlier Class gathering are our newly elected President Ted Nevins and retiring President Gene Gillespie.

Friend of Mother Earth

ON SUNDAY, September 23, the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, and the *International Herald Tribune* will carry ads asking for readers to spend an hour meditating on the "divine nature and interconnectedness of everything God created." The ads are the brainchild of Paul Walsh '42, and in their focus on spiritual matters, they are a world removed from the ads for toothpaste and Annual Giving that he once penned, respectively, as an advertising copywriter for New York ad agencies and as a fundraiser for Princeton University.

Walsh is president of Fellowship in Prayer, Inc., a Princeton-based interfaith organization whose aim is to promote prayer and meditation throughout the world. Walsh, who had served on the fellowship's board for years, took over its reins in 1988, when he retired from the university's Office of Development Communications. Founded in the 1940s to heal the global and religious rifts opened by World War II, Fellowship in Prayer under Walsh's direction has picked up the banner of ecology.

Believing that the environmental movement would benefit from a unifying, spiritual vision, Walsh has organized a weekend of activities culminating in a "Worldwide Day of Prayer and Meditation to Help Heal Mother Earth" on September 23, the autumnal equinox. Members of Fellowship in Prayer in more than sixty countries will participate. Walsh has also planned a program of events in Princeton. On Saturday, September 22, Father Thomas Berry, an environmental writer and author of *The Dream of the Earth*, will speak at 2 P.M. in McCosh 50. The Western Wind, an a capella group, will perform in Alexander Hall that evening. At 9 A.M. on Sunday, the University Chapel will host an interfaith "deep ecology" service featuring religious leaders of many faiths in a program of "prayer, ritual, and celebration," according to Walsh.

Walsh came to his position as the head of a spiritual organization by a circuitous route. As an undergraduate, he majored in English, debated for Whig-Clio, and directed programming for WPRU, the student radio station. During his advertising career, he worked for Benton & Boles, and as director of the Compton Agency's international TV campaigns, he came up with the famous slogan for Crest toothpaste, "Look, Ma—no cavities!"

Tired of the frenetic pace of big-time advertising, he went to work for the university in 1972. The less intense lifestyle he found in Princeton allowed him to pursue his interests in Buddhism and Native American religions, subjects he began to write about for *Fellowship in Prayer*, the organization's magazine.

Walsh believes that scientists, legislators, and environmental activists all have key roles to play in helping to resolve Mother Earth's problems, but their efforts, he says, must be infused with a kind of faith that "celebrates the sacredness of all the universe as well as our physical and spiritual interdependence with it."

—Nuala O'Connor '89



Paul Walsh '42

PHOTO BY JOHN W. H. SIMPSON '86

Our best wishes and strong support to Ted and a huge "well done and thank you" to Gene.



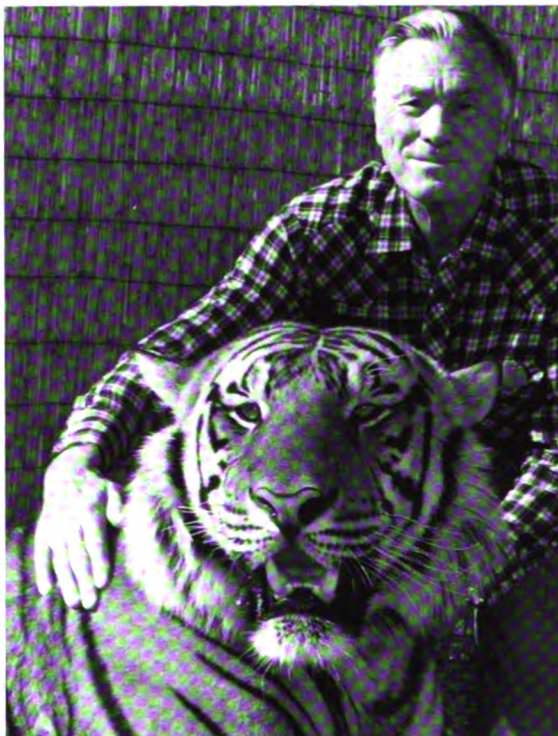
Thanks and three locomotive cheers to the following for producing such a grand slam 50th Reunion: Chairman *Gl Kayser*, and his committee of *Chiz Anderson*, *Buzzer Boozan*, *Joe Bradshaw*, *Barbara Ellis*, *Ed Farley*, *Ted Fryer*, *Gordon Griffin*, *George Hamid*, *Pat Merle-Smith*, *Bob Minton*, *Marsh Palmer*, *Bucky Turner*, *Bud Arberg* and *Art Schmitt* for special entertainment contributions; *Tom Wilcox*, *Jim Watkins*, *Bugle Morris*, and others, for the leadership in making possible a 50th reunion

The Tiger's Smile

GEORGE CHESTER '44

warms up Saginaw, a 650-pound Siberian tiger, for an appearance at '44's fiftieth in 1994. Does this excel classmate Herb Hobler's addition of elephants to the P-rade during '44's fortieth? George and Saginaw live in Phoenix, Arizona.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE CHESTER '44



gift to Princeton well over the \$1,500,000 goal. *Neil Froeb* and *Reg Hudson*, for organizing the spectacular 1940 crew performance on Lake Carnegie; *Herb Epstein*, for 10 years' faithful service as Class treasurer. Welcome to your new regional V.P.s: *Reg Hudson*, New England; *Dick Wells*, N.Y. area, *Gil Kayser*, N.J.; *Crawf Madeira* and *Johnny Yates*, Pennsylvania/Delaware; *Beau Pearre*, Maryland and south; *Brooks Jones*, Midwest; *Rube Ross* and *Walt Pettit*, West; *Bob McEldowney*, Florida. The 247 classmates, along with wives and guests, present for our FABULOUS 50TH "never had a better time," and those of you not able to get back were sorely missed. Now FORWARD WITH FORTY to the next 50 years and our not so far-off 55th Reunion, with many happy Class gatherings between now and 1995.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



That's Mary Morris Preyer Fountain being blessed by Princeton's Sen. Bill Bradley '65. Mary was born Aug. 8, 1989, and is a shoo-in for the Class of 2010. Her mother, Emily Preyer Fountain '81, and our own Rich Preyer are in attendance.

Our Class was doubly honored at Reunions this past June when Turk Thacher '66, son of our departed Jake and an honorary member of '41, was grand marshal of the P-rade and carried the Frank

Gorman Memorial Mace. He wore Jake's '41 reunion jacket. A sexy female informant told us that only '41's "hard core" showed up for the festivities. Mighty fine core—hard or soft! Again we owe gratitude to *Bill Pettit* for masterminding our off-year reunions, and to Bill and Elizabeth for the top-drawer party they put on in their beautiful home.

Forty-six years late, *Bryan Bell*, down in Big Easy, received a package from the U.S. Army with nine medals and ribbons from WWII (including a Bronze Star), with a letter of apology from a Brigadier General. "Misplaced records," don't you know.

Thanks to generous classmates and to *Bill Smart* and his helpers for Annual Giving, '41 raised \$114,009 this campaign just past. Participation was an encouraging 70%. '41 is among 32 off-year reunion classes exceeding \$100,000.

It's less than nine months 'til our 50th, and our goal is to have everyone who possibly can come, be there, even if mobility isn't all that great. Barring a money shortfall, this will be a "no-fee" reunion—no "send check" return envelopes.

We have memorials in this issue.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250
Perkinsville, VT 05151; 802-263-5361

A State of the Class Report, now 48 years out.

The University is in touch with 475 of us. With the deaths of *Hal Roser* and *Ross Shaw* since last column, those who have left us number 192; thankfully, we are in touch with 101 wonderful women who survive them. Neither the University nor the Class is in touch with six classmates who continue to wish to receive no mail, and the nine for whom we have no current address. (Anyone with a lead on *John Cusson*, *John DeChamplon*, *George Foster*, *Roger Fulton*, *Dave George*, *Christian Gunther*, *Bill Hyde*, *Fernando Lopez*, or *Dave Welsh*, is urged to share it with *Don Vreeland*.)

In less than 21 months we celebrate 50 years out.

Our 50th Year Book (*Sam Schreiner*, editor) is in preparation (anyone still dilatory in sending requested data is urged to get it in) and goes to *Herb Bailey* for production in just four months. Plans for our 50th reunion are underway with *Bill Hagenab*, *Bob Steinboff*, *Bomber Elmer*, and *Ben Brush* in charge. Activity for our 50th Year Gift to the University has begun. *Howie Armstrong*, *Phil Schaff*, *Jim McCabe*, and a committee of 29 others head things here. There will be other 50th-year events of which we'll all learn as time moves on.

Many of us are retired, but many are yet in the workaday world. Most of us are reasonably healthy, but some need care. Many are great travelers; an amazing number of us play golf. We were indeed a motley crowd when we came together in 1938; as *Peter Putnam* has reminded us, now scattered abroad we're again a motley crowd. But as we approach The Big 50, there seems to be a drawing together more and more of the once-young, now a bit older, members of Princeton's Greatest Class. Good.

I'll end with a personal word. Attending Princeton was privilege; being in touch with members of '42 is privilege. It's a great group. I give thanks. A.H.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929



I am pleased to begin my 13th year as your secretary on a happy, nuptial note. As detailed by *Bill Dunklin*: "*Newton Allen* and *Malinda Crutchfield*, a cousin of Newt's late wife, were married on June 24 in Charlotte, N.C. Newt's

Princeton roommates and spouses—*Jeanie and Rolo Frye*, *Ann and Phil Shivel*, and *Ethel* and yours truly were on hand for the wedding. Following a mountain and beach honeymoon, they returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn." The Class joins in mass congratulations!

"Long-time-no-hear-from" Department: *Bill Harvey* says he enjoyed his seventh-annual month-plus holiday, mostly in Germany and Iceland, and that he's "90% retired, but just can't quit!" *Roy Zucker*man writes he's enjoying the "breezy Class Notes" and spent some time with the *Van Burens* this past April. *Andy Todd*, in Houston, reports an unusually hot summer, which seemingly began in April. *Bob Richards*: "On June 9, Cindy and I savored an evening of conversation with *Henry Uhl*, while he was in Atlanta for the member-guest golf tourney at Ansley Country Club, where his brother Bob '39 is a member."

According to *Phil Connell*, Nantucket Island is a summer playground for many Princetonians. He says '43ers include *Bob Osmun*, *Norm Asber*, *Ed Seckel* (a permanent resident), and *Phil* himself.

The Class extends condolences to *Patsy and Ed McKeown*, whose daughter Elizabeth died in her sleep Memorial Day weekend, after having fought multiple sclerosis in courageous fashion almost half her life.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

This past spring, before the dog days of July and August, a gent out for a bit of health and strength in the Cape Cod dusk picked up on his quintessential headset the clear signal of N.Y.C.'s WCBS airing a real-estate feature. The subject: a couple facing retirement and what to do about the biggest asset of their life, their house. The answer came from none other than the author of Dean Witter's guide for

investors, *Stretch Gardiner*. The big guy came on in an easy, breezy way to say: (a) sell the house, though they've loved it; (b) invest the proceeds in an income-yielding bond or mutual fund; (c) resist the temptation to take a loan to make home improvements. One wonders if other 44's on the Cape, *Russ Boles*, *Walt Winskip*, and Hunter Craig, caught that WCBS piece. Probably not. Who comes to the Cape to reach for N.Y.C. radio? Apropos Hunter, he was awarded an enormous lapel button at the final Exeter 50th dinner, "Sexiest Class of '40 Member." He loved it. *Wally Schaff*, from Hanford, Wash., responding to the recent revelations of radioactive pollution releases, recalls with bitter sadness one of its victims, his roommate, *Jim Pentress*, a lung cancer casualty in June 1987. The Exeter mob applaud *John Gatch*, program director at their 50th, a spectacular success, as well as for his expansive '40 class column. John married Hilda Marie Janneson of Washington, D.C. May 12, 1990.

John Ware, our Class V.P., reports 46 classmates "will" or "might" make the New Orleans Mini, April 4-7, 1991. While on minis, start your planning for the Harvard Game, Jadwin before and Maclean afterward, Oct. 20. *Don Thomson* has graciously accepted the onerous position of Class Agent vacated with *Sandy's* passing. Our finances will permit unchanged dues. Happiness, good health, good fortune and good luck in the months ahead.

We have a memorial in this issue.

45

WARREN W. HENNON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



Herewith an encore appearance of the famed 45th reunion logo, and herewith a second installment concerning that magical weekend. Musical entertainment was provided on Thursday night, as previously noted, by the inimitable *Rock King*. On Friday, *Bill Scheerer* presented the big band known as the Decades. Saturday night's music was provided by the Speakeasy Jazz Babies. The younger and more physically fit among us gyrated vigorously around the dance floor, but many were off to an early bedtime at the A.T. & T. Hopewell Conference Center.

A pleasant event of the weekend was the current Triangle review, *EASY STREET*, in the opinion of many the finest show that Triangle has produced in years, so classmates are advised to catch it on its national tour at the end of the year. Humorist Jean Shepard entertained addicted alumni at his 25th annual presentation in Alexander Hall.

New Class officers were installed, with appreciation expressed to *Wat Stewart* and the outgoing group. President is *Jim Mills*, backed by V.P.s *Barney Barnhart*, *Bill Scheerer*, and *Charlie Towers*. Holdovers are treasurer *Jim Kerrigan* and secretary *Eginton*.

Once again, kudos to hardworking Reunion Chair *Shep Kimberly*, aided by *Phil Azoy*, *Barney Barnhart*, *Dave Frank*, *Tom Hartmann*, *Nels Hubbell*, *Bob Leulen*, *Jim Mills*, *Betty Sanford*, *Frank Schaffer*, *Bill Scheerer*, *Bill Speers*, and *J. B. Smith*.

Space does not permit publication of the attendance roster in this column, but it will appear in the next column.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078



Here is a football story. *Ken Kauffel* is again the best single-wing football

coach in the country, and possibly the only one. After 31 seasons of coaching football in school and college, he retired in 1982 with a record of 102-52 and 7. He has now reactivated himself and is again head coach at Lawrenceville School. He comments, "The headmaster introduced me to the kids, and they thought I was talking a 'new' formation, until I showed them 1982 films of my team in action. The game has changed a lot, I guess. Years ago they used to have a little kid as quarterback so they could throw him over the line. Anyway, we're having fun with the single wing."

A few months ago *Alec Pond* was appointed acting president of Rutgers Univ. He was graduated with some of us in the summer of '47, took a master's and a Ph.D. in Physics at Princeton, and went on to teach at Washington Univ. and S.U.N.Y.-Stonybrook before going to Rutgers in 1982.

Harvard Game: '46ers Lunch at Jadwin Dinner at Jadwin Physics

Grant Peacock advises that he has organized a 1991 post-reunion two-week trip to Spain for 30 lucky people. The itinerary will include first-class hotels and paradors in Madrid, Avila, Toledo, Cordoba, Seville, Granada, and Malaga. Almost all meals are included, plus the round-trip airfare for approximately \$3,200 per person, and \$470 single person supplement. Anyone interested immediately call Grant at 203-438-8735.

Dr. Orr Elder lives with his daughter (Betsy '75) and her family in Oconomowoc, Wisc. His wife, Mary Jane, died last year following a heart operation, and Orr says he became bedridden from a stroke many years ago. Nonetheless, he enjoys a variety of cable entertainment, is an avid sports fan, and has four active grandchildren around the house to keep him company.

We have memorials in this issue.

47

ARA BURNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



As we turn the corner from summer into fall—with the hope that the recent R. & R. season resulted in enjoyment for all—let's take another look back at spring's climax: '47's Fabulous 43rd Reunion. And who better to feature than management

consultant *Bill Jackson*, who spent much time consulting with off-year chairman *Charlie Metter* about managing a major? Bill will head up our 45th, less than 21 months from now!

A heartfelt June letter to the VALLEY NEWS in Vermont from *Abbie and John Gregson* of Quechee, praised seat belts and compassionate passers-by for saving them from severe injuries and possible death in an auto accident that demolished their car. John wrote, in part: "At 4 P.M. on a clear afternoon, while driving west on I-89 at 65 M.P.H., I fell asleep for an instant... Totally out of control, the car hit the guard rail, destroying stanchions, rocking, spinning and nearly tipping over until finally coming to a screeching stop in the middle of the highway."

Several communiques from *Else and John Ausland* in Oslo indicate that 1990 has been an upbeat year to date. Despite the current "economic squeeze" in Norway, *Else* seems to be running her two pharmacies "quite well." John still contributes occasional articles to the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, though he has broadened his scope of subjects to include computing. On a July trip to Moscow, where they stayed near the Kremlin and

Princeton Clubs and Associations

PAA OF DALLAS: Sun., Sept. 30—Princeton vs. S.M.U. women's soccer; pre- and post-game activities. Gametime 1:00. For further info., please call Shirley Lake '83 at 214-691-6617 (h) or 214-661-8100 (b).
PAA OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Thurs., Oct. 11—President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner. For further details, call Steve Olson '70 at 412-355-6496 (b).

PC OF PHILADELPHIA: Tues., Oct. 23—President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner. For further details, call Andrea Micek at 215-884-9288.

PAA OF SOUTHERN NY AND NORTHERN PA: Sat., Sept. 15—Reception following the Princeton-Cornell football game under Princeton canopy next to the stadium. For info., call Stan Panosian '61 at 607-733-3302 (b).

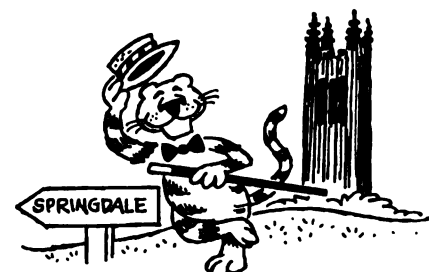
PAA OF CENTRAL NY: Sat., Sept. 29—Tailgate prior to the Princeton-Colgate football game in Hamilton, 11 A.M.—1 P.M. For info., please contact Jim Griffith '76 at 315-724-8104 (b) or 315-339-6578 (h). Please submit notices for this column eight weeks in advance to Elizabeth Hunt, Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544.

Red Square, the Auslands got in line to visit Lenin's tomb but skipped a longer one to the newly opened McDonald's.

We are saddened to report that *Dick Dietze* died June 29, three weeks after attending the 43rd. A memorial will follow.

48

DAVID K. FENNIE
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



Dispatches from Scandinavia indicate that the '48 contingent was dignified, alert, attentive, and had a simply marvelous time. *Ellie and Bob Meyer* made flawless arrangements and subsequent trips are already on the drawing boards.

The next scheduled gathering is Oct. 20 after the Harvard game. It will be Dutch-treat at Springdale Golf Club. Those coming from afar would be well advised to pick up a copy of *Anne Rivers Siddons'* new novel, *KINGS OAK*, for plane/train reading. It is set in the deep South's wealthy, beautiful fox-hunting country and has to do with star-crossed lovers.

Leukemia Fighter



Herb Strauss '51 and singer Judy Collins.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LAURI STRAUSS LEUKEMIA FUND.

SIX YEARS AGO, Evelyn and Herb Strauss '51 lost their twenty-six-year-old daughter Lauri to leukemia. In her memory, the Strausses established the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation, which is dedicated to advancing research toward a cure for this disease. The foundation awarded its first major research grants in 1989, to the Long Island Jewish Medical Center and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Among the recipients of this year's grants is Princeton's valedictorian, Loren D. Walensky '90. The award allows Walensky to continue his clinical research on a promising anticancer drug under the guidance of Edward C. Taylor, the Barton Hepburn Professor of Organic Chemistry.

The foundation also sponsors a lecture series at Sloan-Kettering and an annual benefit concert. Last year's concert, held at New York's Lincoln Center and featuring Judy Collins, raised more than \$50,000 and was made into a televised special, "Judy Collins—From the Heart." Collins later joined the foundation's board and will host this year's concert, on Friday, September 14 at Lincoln Center. The concert will have a Broadway theme, and among the scheduled performers are Robert Merrill, Maureen McGovern, Charles Strouse (the composer of *Annie*), Sheldon Harnick (*Fiddler on the Roof*), and jazz pianist Dick Hyman. Tickets are available from Lincoln Center. Additional information on the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation, Inc., is available from its offices, at 30 Park Avenue, Suite 11F, New York, NY 10016.

Remember PEACHTREE ROAD, a best seller; Anne has outdone even herself. We don't recommend that Charles Hood read enroute—at least if he flies the plane. Charles suspects he is among the oldest to get a pilot's license, a lifelong ambition just accomplished.

Don Maggitt's BANKERS, BUILDERS, KNAVES AND THIEVES, a story of low morals and high finance, success and suicide, has been doing very well. It is the story of E.S.M., an obscure Florida broker of U.S. government bonds, and the largest-ever securities fraud. Don paints one chapter of the S. & L. debacle with horrifying clarity, and will follow with another book on the whole S. & L. mess. Don does not limit his interests to high finance and low scams. He has been involved with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Mt. Sinai Medical Center and the American Jazz Orchestra.

The Class is saddened to learn of the death of John Pribronic on May 17, 1990.

49

ALVIN R. KNAGHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Welcome back! Hope you had a great summer. My IN box is loaded with news, so let's get right to it. Rev. John Bright writes: "Retired after 34 years as an Episcopal priest in order to stop paying both ends of Social Security, and to give someone else a chance to have as much fun as I. I'll help out if I'm wanted, but there is no shortage of other retired windbags ahead of me. Sandra and I are remodeling old houses, thereby reversing the chronology of my Master, who started out as a carpenter and then went to preaching. I've moved back to Portland, Ore., where I have family and old friends."

Dr. Don Wysbam tells us: "Have returned to Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, Punjab, India, for three years to help as cardiology consultant. The college is getting a new Siemens cardiac cath unit, and hope to get coronary arteriography and cardiac

bypass surgery off the ground. Dorie and I see many changes since 1968, but feel challenged by opportunities. Extra bedrooms—would welcome visitors."

Sam Hill has made a spectacular recovery from the metastasized cancer of the neck that hit him in July 1988. He has compiled a lengthy account of all symptoms, operations, treatment, and reactions he endured—along with his and his church community prayer activity throughout—which may be supportive to anyone faced with the same grim challenge. Sam tells us he's still working hard as an attorney, and he and Betty are enjoying the beach and their nine grandchildren. Their address is 214 Longwood Rd., Baltimore, MD 21210.

Over the summer we have received word of the death of three classmates. We sadly report that Al Burr passed away on January 27, Tom Bissett on June 1, and Harry "Bud" Fleming on June 13. Class memorials to each will appear in upcoming issues.

REMINDER: '49 Class Luncheons. First Thursday of each month, Princeton Club of N.Y. Check with Class V.P. Tony Widmann, 212-683-3700.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Your alternate secretary is delighted to be back on the watch. Picking up where Sid Fox left off with Reunions, it should be recorded that the Class was well represented in the alumni-faculty forums. Dave Billington, who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Union College this spring, led off Thursday with the "New Art of Structural Engineering." Friday Sam Howell and Joel Nixon both loaned their unique perspectives (associate director of Princeton athletics and V.P. of the N.H.L., respectively) to the forum entitled: "The Mess of Intercollegiate Athletics and How to Clean It Up." Hank Bird participated in "America, Home of the Free, Brave, and Homeless," and Ed Jones in "Art vs. God and the First Amendment." Also on Friday afternoon Jim Billington followed up his morning presentation to the Class by appearing in "The Electronic Erosion of Democracy." On Saturday many classmates with staying power went to hear Paul Ingersoll on "Art and the Collector."

John Stratton received recognition as a former editor of the PRINCETON ENGINEER, on its 50th anniversary, while Bob Cronheim, our new president, was accorded accolades by the many classmates who stayed at, and ate brunch at, his newly renovated Palmer Inn on Route One.

Among those who couldn't be on hand, Steve Post, currently in private psychoanalytic practice and teaching at St. Louis Medical School, had a family wedding in Seattle. Even further away, Chuck Mosmann was fulfilling a commitment to teach at the School of Management of Fudan Univ. in Shanghai. Weddings of children claimed the attention and energies of Babe Clarkson and Bo Kelly, while Baird Atwood also reported a conflicting major family event. Tony Hutchins' absence revolved around his own wedding, as he was at the Harvard commencement of his future stepson. Tony was married on Bastille Day to Kathleen Cherot.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-8720

Charlie Ganoe is indefatigable. He is ever training for another marathon. In May he ran in the one in London and finished in the very respectable time of 4:55. The time in the picture (Charlie's arm is upraised) is inaccurate. "My actual time from starting line to finish was 4:55—large crowds and deep puddles" cost Charlie 11 minutes to reach the line. He is at this very moment training for the Berlin Marathon in September. "This is one of the world's

major marathons. It will be very big this year—it covers both East and West Berlin for the first time."

Annual Giving chairman **Bill Brown** and his cohorts did another outstanding job this past year. Class participation (66.1%) was the second-highest off-year percentage in the '50s; ditto the total of \$197,688. The Class of '50 raised \$1,268,943 at its 40th. We will top that.

Chick Deyo sends a clipping announcing **Wally Kain's** intention to run for a seat on the Sanibel (Fla.) city council in November. Wally is president of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, in addition to his deep interest in painting, photography, and environmental projects in the area.

David Williamson retired from NASA last February "after over 30 years—intend to enjoy it."

According to **Forbes**, a major reason for the success of **Jack Bogle's** stable of mutual funds in the Vanguard Group is low management costs. He also has a genius for picking outstanding managers.

The Class will have cocktails and dinner at **Woodrow Wilson** after the Harvard game, Oct. 20.

Sad news. **Ira Rosenstein's** widow, Pat, died this summer as did **Peter Fleming's** wife, Jane. Two vibrant ladies whose loss diminishes the Class.

52 **Don O'Connor**
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

'52's FOREIGN AFFAIRS FORUM Oct. 13—Princeton—Join us!

Led by **John Emery**, once again the Class led all other off-year classes in A.G. The total was \$247,862.

Larry McNichols was presented the highest individual public service citation of Omaha's Rotary Clubs at a recent banquet. Larry is president of Century III Advertising Inc., and was cited for his many civic, charitable, and professional activities.

Biddle Worthington was elected to the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange.

Bob Griffin is president of the California Mortgage Bankers Assn. this year. In the rest of his time, he is vice chairman of Crossland Mortgage Co.

Among our many other distinctions, we are probably the first class to boast of Our Man on Alcatraz. Since his retirement from the Postal Service, **Jim Rockwell** has been working as a National Park Ranger on the big rock. Jim originally planned on following the call of the wilds, but finds he likes the crowds—one million tourists annually.

Reinhard Loosch has been having a busy time helping to integrate East Germany into the West. He's been working out of Berlin quite a bit and will have many memorable tales to tell. **John Sharpe** recently celebrated the arrival of his third grandchild, Joshua, son of John's daughter, Betsey.

Bud Gillette's son, Christopher, heads the Reuter VisNews bureau in Hong Kong, and has been traveling to such spots as Ulan Bator, Mongolia. Another visitor there was **Jim Baker**.

With great regret I report the loss of **Jim Marvin** on Feb. 13, and **Mort Meyer** on July 21, both to cancer.

53 **Patricia J. Lombar**
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

We recently received word from **Hugh Richardson** reporting on the activities of **Russ Pickering**. According to Hugh, Russ went to Texas six years ago seeking fame and fortune. He is shown

here in a picture entitled "IN SEARCH OF BLACK GOLD—Warrior with Chariot, circa '84," which shows him wearing shades, a dude's hat, brown-and-white wingtips, clunky cufflinks, holding a cigar, standing in front of his Chrysler Imperial and oil rig. He apparently was successful in his quest, as the "warrior" is now back in D.C., where he has opened an office for Torch Energy Advisors.



It's been some time since we've heard from **Bill Bancroft**. He writes that he has retired after five years as V.P. of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association. Despite the retirement, he and brother Tom '51 are still active in the business and currently have eleven horses in training. He urges **Jimmy Burst** to contact him promptly if he wants to buy a good horse "cheap."

Class Cocktail Party After Harvard Game Oct. 20 Fine Tower

Mrs. John Kelly, W '36, was kind enough to send news of **George Ives**. George, the former president of Ives Oil Company and Ives Transport in New Bern, N.C., has been appointed director of finance and business of the North Carolina Symphony. George's latest venture continues a long personal commitment to community service in his native North Carolina.

54 **Dick Stevens**
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

As Lou would say, "WELCOME BACK." Now that the suntan lotion has been put away and the supply of tonic water is exhausted, we can get back to the serious matter of "telling it like it is" for the great Class of '54. The Class has come through the summer unscathed and enriched, with our workers working, our travelers traveling, and our authors writing. Yes, Yogi, it's *deja vu* all over again...

As all history majors know, **Lucius Clay** did for West Germany what **General Douglas MacArthur** did for Japan albeit with a lot less publicity. Now you can read all about it in a masterful biography, **LUCIUS D. CLAY: AN AMERICAN LIFE**, by our own **Jean Smith**. If it had not been for Clay insisting on the Berlin airlift, we would have cut and run, says Jean. This was the critical turning point in post WWII European history, which is very much in the news today. On the personal side, Jean is a professor of political science at the Univ. of Toronto. His daughter **Sonja '86** is an Army first lt. in Augsburg (sound familiar?) and his son **Christopher**, U.S.N.A. '89 is a Navy pilot in Pensacola. Read the book... it's a winner. **Dick Leslie** ran the L.A. marathon in 3:42 with his wife Nancy close behind at 4:12 and reports, "too many Girl Scout cookies the preceding week." **Tony Maruca's** son Mike was ordained in the Jesuit priesthood in Baltimore.

"Hizzonor," **Bill Hudnut**, is running for secretary of state in Indiana. Guess what? One of his key volunteers is **Alan Wheliban's** youngest daughter (of four), Jackie. Let's see—classmates helping classmates, families helping classmates—do the math—it's an incredible support system.

Scott Parry just purchased **Grover's Mill**, the 250-year-old grist mill (four miles from McCosh 10) where **Orson Wells** had Mar-

tians landing in his classic "War of the Worlds" radio program on Halloween 1938. Scott's forte is training and management development. He has a client list of Fortune 500 companies as long as your arm. If you want a good scare, call the training house 609-452-1505 and pretend you can hear the creatures invading.

55 **Mark Romans**
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447

Class Party after the Harvard Game Oct. 20

When the stock market reached its all-time high on July 16, 1990, the WALL STREET JOURNAL heralded the event with this headline. 1955 always makes peaks!

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1990

Industrials Climbed 19.55 to 2999.75 On Strength of Earnings Reports

The Class's final figures for Annual Giving show that an astounding \$1,053,042 was raised through the Herculean efforts of Class Agent **Tom Boyatt** and Special Gifts Chairman **Gordon Douglas**. An extraordinary tip of the hat to both. Our participation in the alumni-faculty forums in June was greater by a factor of 100% than was boasted about in our Reunions column. The complete list of speakers is: **Win Adkins, Fred Almgren, Asbok Bbaunant, Ed Cervone, Tom Graham, Bob Hollander, Peter Lewis, Jim Macalester, Scott McVay, Ralph Nader, Dick Turner, and Gene Wong**.

Gerry Rosen is the author of **A NEW SCIENCE OF STOCK MARKET INVESTING**, which was published by Harper and Row. Gerry, an internationally prominent theoretical physicist who specializes in the mathematical description of nonlinear dynamic systems such as the stock market, outlines a scientifically sound and truly useful technique for consistently achieving higher returns in bull markets and preserving investment capital in bear markets.

It is with deep sorrow that we record the loss of classmates **Ed Stabel**, on July 20, of a heart attack; **Chet "Lin" French**, on July 21, of throat cancer; and **George "Chip" Parks**, on Aug. 11, in a scuba-diving accident.

56 **David M. Jordan**
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19048



LOOSENING TIES: **Pete Willauer** reports that he has left the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Maine after 25 years. He and Betty sailed to Grenada and back to Maine in their 28-year-old wooden boat before Pete settled down to serious job hunting. **Dave Smith** has rejoined the single ranks after 30 years of marriage; his work at DuPont, he says, "is still interesting and challenging."

BEGINNINGS: **Al Berlind** and **Andriana Ierodiakonou** were married in December. Andriana is a poet/foreign correspondent who is currently advising President Vassiliou of Cyprus on press and other matters. Al writes, "Cyprus continues to charm, but the Turkish occupation casts a pall," and advises that his daughter **Marika** will enter Princeton with the Class of 1994. **Tedd Thomas** is out of consulting and back into operational business, off to Minneapolis to head up F.M.G., Inc., the good people who bring us products like Vitabath, Claire Burke Home Fragrances, and Foltene (for thinning hair).

Ed Rothenberg was promoted recently to associate medical director in charge of Pacific Bell's disability assistance program ("trading a white coat for a flak jacket," Ed says), and John D'Arms was named vice provost for academic affairs at the Univ. of Michigan, a job he takes on while continuing as dean of the graduate school.

Bob Schleb attended his 30th reunion of the Stanford Law Class of 1959 last fall and was disappointed to note that Jerry Kurtz didn't make it down from Alaska for the occasion.

We were saddened to learn of the death on June 19 of Ed Coffey. The summer after graduation we worked with Ed as dishwashers at Hogate's Restaurant in Ocean City, N.J., before Ed went on to a distinguished career in pathology. A memorial will follow.

57

JACK SCHLEB
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)



Bob Adams' daughter Jenny '81: "Having heard the threat of rain, Dad had several Princeton umbrellas Fed-Exed to the house on the eve of my very rainy wedding day. We hope we won't need them again this month when he escorts my sister, Chrissie '87, to the altar one year to the day of my wedding. Among the guests at my reception were Ted Foot and Miles Siefert, Bob's Princeton roommates and ushers in his wedding."

John Wiley & Sons, a publisher of textbooks and educational and scientific journals, has named Charles R. Ellis its president and C.E.O. He was most recently president of the American unit of Elsevier, a Dutch publisher and Wiley competitor. Ellis worked in England for most of the 1970s, as managing director for Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press.

Tigers on the Air

THREE PRINCETON football games will be broadcast over a national radio network this year. The new Ivy League Football Network—a joint venture between Koor Communications, Inc., of New London, New Hampshire, and the Council of Ivy Group Presidents—will broadcast ten Ivy games, including Princeton contests against Cornell (September 15), Fordham (September 22), and Brown (October 6). The broadcasts begin at 12:30 E.S.T. and will be carried on the following affiliates: KAIM Honolulu (AM 870); KENI Anchorage (AM 550); KLAS Las Vegas (AM 1230); WEEP Pittsburgh (AM 1080); WMET Gaithersburg, Md. (AM 1150); WTAN Clearwater, Fla. (AM 1340); WFAS White Plains, N.Y. (AM 1230); WCAP Lowell, Mass. (AM 980); WNTK New London, N.H. (AM 1020); WKDR Burlington, Vt. (AM 1070); WKRI Warwick, R.I. (AM 1450); and WNRI Woonsocket, R.I. (AM 1380).

ESPN will televise the Yale game on November 10 at 12:30 P.M.

The Florida Academy of Sciences named Martin A. Uman, professor of electrical engineering at the Univ. of Florida, the Florida Scientist of the Year 1990. Uman was also recently named Univ. of Florida Teacher-Scholar of the Year, the highest faculty award. He is director of the Univ. of Florida Lighting Research Laboratory.

Anibony S. Abbott's book of poems, *THE GIRL IN THE YELLOW RAINCOAT* (St. Andrews Press), has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Gregory Farrell, executive director of the Fund for the City of New York for 20 years, left that post June 1 to move into new spheres.

58

RALPH L. DeGROFF
7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Welcome back! I hope that everyone had a very pleasant summer. *John Boatwright* was featured in the May 7 *Charlotte Observer* for his business success and for his contributions to the community. "I have never heard anyone say anything bad about the man," says another businessman. "Listening well is not enough. You have to dig deeper. You have to find out what the premise is, what the person accepts on faith." His analytical and humble approach has won John friends and his leadership position as president of N.C.N.B. Corp.'s North Carolina bank, with responsibility for consumer banking in the Carolinas and Florida. A devoted community-minded citizen, he is head of the Charlotte Uptown Development Corp., a group dedicated to improving the central city. He also heads the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Housing Partnership, a public-private effort to house the poor. "Boatwright brushes off suggestions of his sainthood, saying that for any banker, civic service is motivated by altruism and a business need to be in touch with a community's movers and shakers." He does, however, subscribe to the adage, "The greatest thing is to plant a shade tree under which you'll never sit."

John Saubill was recently elected a member of the board of directors of Nacco Industries, a forklift-truck producer and consumer products and mining concern headquartered in Cleveland. John was also pictured and featured in the *CHRONICLE OF PHILANTHROPY*, in an article about the recruitment of corporate managers for the nonprofit sector. When he left McKinsey and Co. to become president of The Nature Conservancy, John, who took a 90% cut in salary, was quoted, "You feel as though you're accomplishing something very important for mankind, which is harder to find in the profit sector."

PRINCETON-HARVARD GAME—OCT. 20: Join your classmates on the upper porch of Cap & Gown at 11 A.M. with your picnic lunch and refreshments.

59

JAY M. SORREL
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

Thirty-five years ago, almost to the day, 782 of us gathered in Alexander Hall to hear President Harold W. Dodds welcome us to Princeton. Today we number 739. In June 1994 we will celebrate our 35th reunion. Let's all be there!

John Lemp was quick to wrest the "most grandchildren" crown from Malcolm Matbeson, weighing in with a total of five. John also claims three other titles: longest marriage (35 years); oldest child (John III, born Mar. 22, 1956); and first child born after graduation (Carl, born Dec. 6, 1959).

A couple of years ago the common-stock fund at Princeton Bank & Trust Co. outperformed only 23% of its competition. Today it outperforms 98%. The secret: Frank Lane, who took over as investment officer in Feb. 1988. Frank's inside tip for his classmates: "The 1990s will be a period of getting back-to-basics in the selection of stocks."

Bob Burt has been named president of the F.M.C. Corp., a Chicago-based chemical producer and maker of military equipment. Joe DeDeo became president and C.E.O. of Young & Rubicam Advertising Worldwide in March 1990. Bob Manfuso has announced his withdrawal from active management of the Laurel and Pimlico race courses, and plans to relax at Chanceland Farm, his new residence-thoroughbred farm in Maryland.

The Class of 1959 set a new off-year Annual Giving record for itself, finishing with a total of \$162,098. Bob Litell led sectional participation with 72% in the N.Y.C. area. Thanks to all who participated, and an invitation to "come aboard" this year to those who didn't.

ON THE GO: Sid Morgan, from La Jolla, Calif., to Aliso Viejo, Calif.

The Class joins with Arv Anderson in mourning the loss of his wife, Polly, who died of leukemia in Dec. 1989, and with David Hoopes, whose wife, Abby, was killed on July 11, 1990, in an airplane accident while on a photographic safari in Africa.

60

MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002

The 30th reunion was a splendid affair, with some 185 classmates attending. Parker Harrell has done a remarkable job as president, expanding such functions as the annual Class dinner on Alumni Day. Thanks to all the outgoing officers, particularly Jeff Brown, who did not miss a column in five years and will be a very hard act to follow. Not only can he draw and design: he also writes extremely well! The new Class officers are Terry McCray, President; Stan Dees, V.P.; Evan Busb, treasurer, and your scribe. It is hard to believe that our next major reunion will be the 35th!

The Newberry Library has provided a summer of research opportunity and classmates in Chicago have been most hospitable. Richard Brennan is general counsel for Continental Illinois Bank, and his son, Joseph, a second-year law student, is interning at Bell, Boyd, and Lloyd in Chicago, where Cam Avery is a partner and member of the firm's executive committee. Cam is also vice chairman of the Ravinia Festival committee, where the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs for the summer months, just as the B.S.O. heads for Tanglewood and the Berkshires. We have enjoyed several evenings under the stars out there. John McCarter commutes from a lovely home in Northfield to his offices at Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, which are in the same building as Cam's law firm. John is also chairman of the local PBS affiliate, as previously reported. Jim McCarter '89, is an M.D./Ph.D. candidate at Washington Univ. Medical School, and was a varsity rower in college. Cam's daughter, Joanne, will enter Princeton with the Class of 1994. Charlie Barber is a professor of history at Northeastern Illinois Univ. in Chicago, and he is also an accomplished jazz and blues singer, as many will recall from the reunion performances in June. We spent a superb evening at the Railroad Inn, where a dixieland quintet backed Charlie on such Fats Waller numbers as "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Mean to Me." Pictures of all these to follow.

61

GEORGE BRACKLEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

To start off the new year, here's a shot from our 29th, showing Prexy Iseman and Stu Patrick toting our banner in the P-rade, with Stanger, Kornrumpf, Scasserra, and Hunter following close behind.

Peter Frame is prof. of medicine at Univ. Hospital in Cincinnati, where he heads up the AIDS program. Daughter Diane is a junior at Washington Univ. in

St. Louis, where she's a Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board scholar, according to a note from Peter's wife Betsy. Also in Cincinnati, *Steve Dana* is teaching history at Xavier, Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati, returning to what he'd done in the 1960s, after publishing in the 1970s and fundraising in the



1980s. *Damon Runyon* reveals the scary fact that he was a passenger on Aloha Airlines flight 243 two years ago when the fuselage came apart. "No lasting effects except for a 'saber scar' on my forehead," he says. (Are you listening, plastic surgeon *Jay Keyser*!). Col. *Eric Doren*, U.S.A.F. (Ret.), is the new V.P. for University Relations at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ. in Daytona, having served earlier as chancellor.

Jack Barsbay is chairman of the Department of Mathematics of the City College, City Univ. of New York, having taught there since 1972. Daughter *Berna* is a junior at Princeton. Jack notes, "We've enjoyed our recent visits to Princeton, which certainly seems a happier, healthier environment than the one I remember. Three cheers for coeducation."

62 **Eric W. Johnson**
2221 Craigo Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

Welcome to another academic year. Hope every one of you had a great summer.

The Dec. 5, 1989 St. Louis POST-DISPATCH reported that *Hal Kroeger Jr.* sold the company he founded in 1965, Distribix Inc., to Paper Corp. of America, a subsidiary of Alco Standard Corp. of Valley Forge, Penn. Distribix, with annual revenue of \$200 million, has nine facilities in the central U.S. Hal comments, "The business was growing and I found myself less able to pursue things that are of personal interest to me. I'm really taking a breather."

The WALL STREET JOURNAL, in an article dated the same day, reported that *John Mendelson*, one of Wall Street's best-known gurus and head of market analysis at Dean Witter until last September, would become exclusive consultant to C.I. Global Partners Securities Corp., the U.S. investment-banking arm of France's Credit Lyonnais. INSTITUTIONAL INVESTOR magazine has listed John as a member of its "All-American Research Team" for 13 consecutive years from 1977 to 1989.

Ab Lawrence's wife Ann caught a world-record 170-lb. halibut in Aug. 1989 in Elfin Cove, Alas. "She was five-and-a-half-months pregnant at the time." On Nov. 14 she gave birth to E. Abbott Lawrence IV, "our first son, who appears to be future Cannon Club material, if *Weed Crane's* grandiose plans for Cannon materialize."

Forde Medind's wife Kate, with Random House, edited Nancy Reagan's book *My Turn*, Michener's *CARIBBEAN* and Peter Benchley's next book.

Cartier Patten's daughter Ashlee '90 was co-captain of women's crew, the team that had an undefeated first boat and which won the National Championship in Madison, Wisc. this spring.

Kenneth A. Mills died June 2 after an extensive battle with M.S. and, near the end, cancer.

63 **SILSON S. EDWARDS**
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

For those of us who are facing the ambivalent joys of empty or soon-to-be-empty nests, there comes the delightful and somewhat terrifying reminder that some classmates are still building families. Harvard Freshman *Dean Hank Moses* and his wife, *Missy*, announce from Cambridge, Mass., the arrival of *William Frederick Moses Holland* May 25.

Bill Merlino has something to brag about: his oldest child, *Tjede*, a sophomore at Wellesley, last year was rookie of the year on the varsity soccer team and qualified for the Division III national championships in diving. His youngest, *Heidi*, was one of the top scorers on the high school soccer team that went to the N.Y. state championships. *Dexter Peacock* is chairman of the management committee of *Andrews and Kurth*, a Houston law firm.

Mike McBride has been in Hong Kong since June 1989, working at the American consulate. Wife *Lee* and daughter *Meg* (16) are with him, while daughter *Kerry* is working with the State Department in Washington, D.C. *Dave Long* reports, "Have moved out of the investment counseling business which I owned and worked for since 1969. Am now providing general financial consulting for individuals in my new company, *David M. Long, Ltd.*" *Hilton Smith*, *Duffy Hughes*, *Bill Lucas*, *Randy Revelle*, and *Steve Crane* got together again for their third biannual Memorial Day cruise through the San Juan Islands in Washington. *Hilton's* son *Dan* was a nationally ranked rower and heavily recruited last year by colleges. He chose the Naval Academy, where he is now in his first year. *Randy's* daughter *Lisa* entered Princeton this fall as a freshman, as did *Jim Mitchell's* son *David*.

64 **JOTHAN JOHNSON**
Box 12
Blawenburgh, NJ 08504



It's a summer to remember for *Nat Floyd* who was married on June 23 in N.Y.C. to *Mary Joan Hoene* of Boise, Ida., an attorney with *PaineWebber* in the city. On hand to cheer on the happy couple were *George Rudolph '63*, *John Mayo*, *John Bradley*, *Dick Purkiss*, *Jo Johnson*, *Mike Greco '65*, *Sam Abernathy '65*, *Dick Chandler* and *Bill Birch*.

A forthcoming book purports to offer new evidence that could free *Jeffrey MacDonald '65*, the Green Beret doctor convicted in 1979 of killing his wife and daughters. The controversial case became more widely known after the publication in 1983 of *Joe McGinniss's* best-selling book *FATAL VISION*. *Harvey Silverglate*, *MacDonald's* attorney, will soon ask the U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., to give *MacDonald* a new trial.

Dick Springs is planning to expand his cattle ranch in eastern Oregon and perhaps turn it into a Princeton ranch. According to *Bill Purcell*, a number of classmates have indicated a desire to purchase \$15,000 "units" in the venture. If you'd like more information, give *Dick* (503-339-3772) or *Bill* (212-906-7344) a call.

The CHEERLEADERS are back and *Amy Gordiner '92* is among them. They'll be gallivanting along the sidelines during the Harvard game on October 20th and will, we hope, stop by the Class reception after the game. Join us on October 20 if you can, and circle April 11-14, 1991 on your calendar for the 1964 mini-reunion in New Orleans.

65 **J. MICHAEL PARISH**
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

If the physiognomies (although not the hairstyles) in the accompanying photo look familiar, that's because they belong to *Holly* (daughter of *Tom*) *Holzer '92*, *Christine (V.Z.) Williams '92*, *Sara (Rick)*

Thielbar '93 and *Diana (Mike) Clifford '91*, four members of this last season's women's crew. *Beth Holzer '94* will be joining this ensemble about the time you read this, if not before, and *Emily (Jim) Moren '93* is also part of the current scene. *Scott Hill* reports that his son *Charles* is in the Class of '93, so if he hasn't made useful connections in this area up until now, he can use this column as a lead.



Ebullient notes about what a great time was had by all at the 25th reunion have issued from *Norm Bensley*, *Steve Gabbe*, *Paul Gottlieb*, *John McIlwain*, *Bill Sherrill*, *Bob Taylor*, and *Rockwell Townsend*. *Rocky* made the most of the occasion by running in the alumni track meet and turning in a 64-second quarter-mile. He notes for the record that *Tony Nuland* finished in a very respectable 67 seconds, although if you talk to *Tony* he will emphasize the fact that he pulled it out just ahead of *Rocky* in the 100 yard dash at the same meet.

Our final Annual Giving total made us the first class in University history to top the \$3-million mark, thanks to *John Diekmann*, *Jim Pearce*, *Don Roth*, and many others. We have much to be proud of, much to be thankful for, and much to look forward to. Another year begins.

66 **JEFFREY M. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products**
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Think back 25 years ago—Sept. 1965. Princeton was preparing to play Rutgers. For most of us the senior thesis was still an idea waiting to be developed. For many, the reality of being a Princeton senior was a little daunting. Who were you with then? Get in touch with them and plan to share our 25th reunion June 6-9, 1991, together.



"Who," you might ask, "Is that tall gentleman with *Lanny Jones*?" Earlier this year, as part of his editorial responsibilities at *PEOPLE Magazine*, *Lanny* and *PEOPLE's* Washington Bureau Chief, *Maria Wilhelm*, had an opportunity to interview President Bush. The accompanying photo

is proof positive of the Class of '66's deep penetration of the White House.

UPPING THE ANTE: The books are closed on Annual Giving 1990. The Class of '66 was one of 32 classes to reach the \$100,000 level as 439 of us (\$8.796) contributed \$145,753. The 25th-year class, 1965, exceeded \$3 million. We will be expected to top their total of \$3,085,101. Plan to dig as deeply as you can.

Jim Merritt, *Jim Parmenier*, and others are working hard on the 25th reunion book and have received biographies from nearly 60 of us. Those who have yet to respond—get going! We need your biographies now if they are to make it into the book, which is scheduled to go to the press at the end of this year. Call *Jim Merritt* at 609-258-4931 if you have misplaced your biographical form and need another. *Lanny Jones* will be mailing you a questionnaire for the confidential class poll later this month. The results of the poll will also be included in the reunion book, so it's important that you fill out the questionnaire as quickly as possible.

67

Peter J. Tunson
6503 Massfield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

Thanks to honorary classmate *Sally Price*, we have this official sighting of attendees at our 23rd reunion: *Adamson, Bassett, Bltner, Blumenbub, Bowen, Brace, Bremer, Buck, Code, Cummins, Esber, Field, Foster, Gessel, Hummer, Huyler, Johnston, Kelbaugh, Kelemen, Liddell, Losey, Maxson, Parl, Paternotte, Price, Ronca, Staker, Strasburger, Todd, Torkelsen, T. Tulenko, Turner, B. Wood, J. Wood, Woodward, Wyatt*. Festivities included dinner at Prospect House, put on by John Torkelsen, the Class song ("67...Made in Heaven") by Gus Esher, and dancing at the '65 reunion site.



This photo was sent by William H. Congleton '42 as part of the 1990 award materials from the New England Region Anti-Defamation League dinner honoring *Steven* and *Barbara Grossman* for distinguished community service. *Barbara* and *Steven* have three sons: *David*, *Benjamin*, and *Joshua*.

Frank Upbam, who is now a law professor at Boston College, was in Wuhan, P.R.C., doing research on Chinese economic and legal reforms when he was caught up, during the Tianamen massacre, and involved in organizing a State Dept. evacuation flight to Hong Kong. One of the largest groups of Americans near Wuhan was Princeton-in-Asia, with whom Frank spent two years in Taiwan.

Jay Bramhall writes to suggest that any classmates "looking for some fine technical talent" should contact him. *Jake (Moose) Bramhall '90* just graduated—in mechanical engineering.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Egypt and Saudis agree to end Yemen war. Indians battle Pakistanis in Kashmir. Violence in Dominican Republic marks return of exiled Pres. Juan Bosch. U.S. government gives Lockheed \$2-billion defense contract. *Bob Dylan* ("The Times they are a-Changin'") booed at Newport Folk Festival. Top song: Beatles' "Help!"

Editor's Note: The pictures accompanying the classes of 1967 and 1968 columns in the July 18 issue were reversed. PAW regrets the error.

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Jon Kurnik
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Class
FROM: *Regan Kerney*, Reunion Chairman
DATE: June 1990
SUBJECT: Who was at the 22nd?

The following registered and came to dinner: *Kalmbach, Mitchell, Clark, Chase, Bedell, Cramer, Dunning, Budney, Webster, Platten, Bosley, Gore, Kerney, Oznot, Holmer, Wachter, Hollander, Maier, Potter, Roe, Dietz, Stone, Sessa, and Harrison*.

Dinner totaled 45, including wives and kids. (24 classmates, including Oznot.) At dinner, the Class honored *Charlie Kalmbach* for his countless years of service as Annual Giving chairman. Class Chairman *Eric Chase* presented *Charlie* with a plaque to that effect. Several classmates also received special door prizes—the last bottles of wine from the 20th reunion. Among them were: *Cramer*—longest geographical distance (Chicago); *Stone*—longest existential distance (19th century); and *Hollander*—longest distance in taste (he chose the wine).

Also signed in: *Fleming, MacPhail, Schulze, Weissenberger, Zissler, Fox, Klimek, Briit, B. Peterson, Glass, Whelan, Gratton, Davis, and Mineo*. Also sighted: *Mike Ryan, Whalen, Ledyard*, and

Richer. Total known back: 42.

During the P-race, *Sessa* and *Kerney* maintained their tradition of leading locomotives. When called upon to give a locomotive for *Shapiro*, the Class gave one—for *Vivian Shapiro*, much to her surprise, and then *Harold*. Then P-race Grand Marshall *Turk Thacher '66* announced the '68 contingent as follows: "That's the Class of '68. If there's a bad tradition at Princeton, they probably started it." Probably right, too.

Please note: We are planning a fall dinner for the Saturday night of Harvard weekend, which is in October. Mark your calendars. Strong message in following columns.

Editor's Note: The pictures accompanying the classes of 1967 and 1968 columns in the July 18 issue were reversed. PAW regrets the error.

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PAUL GEORGE SITTENFIELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Can it really be 25 years ago this month that we wandered on to the Princeton campus to embark on our undergraduate educations? The memories are vivid, although the years elapsed are many.



Happily, milestones still come to us, and special ones at that. *Lovely Leigh Hayes Axelrod*, *Christy Wise* and *Bob's* first, joined them this past April 24. The family lives in Washington.

Meanwhile, on June 20, *Heather* and *Brian Kenny* welcomed their first, *Brian Hartford Kenny*.

March 29 was heir-rival date for *Kari* and *Bob Flob's* *Eric Austin*. The young fellow joins *Jason* (19), *Tony* (9), and *Kristen* (2).

Wedding bells continue to peal. On April 14, *Ginna Vogt '77* and *Bob Hernandez* were married with *Gary Watts* standing up as best man. Other Princetonians also joined the festivities.

Finally, the most recent nuptials which have come to our attention occurred on July 7 when *Ann Blumberg* and *Steve Grabam* were married in Chilmak, Mass. *Ann* is a freelance writer and a contributing editor to *BUSINESS INTERNATIONAL*. *Steve* is managing director in the investment banking business of *PaineWebber* in N.Y.

Now, on to 25 more years of good lives and good loves. Congratulations and warm wishes to all.

70

JAN KURNIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08544

Greetings and felicitations, and welcome to the first column of our Post-Twentieth Era. While the positive fall-out from that extravaganza continues to provide fodder for some of our future columns, please keep those cards and letters coming in. Without your help, we'd be at a loss for words.



Pictured is the historic Changing of the Guard (not to be confused with the Old Guard known as the Class of '69!), as *Peter Kopff* uses his best legal acumen to convince his successor, *Mickey Pohl*, that President for Life is simply an honorific title, and the *Pohl Administration* is now firmly in control. We

extend our heartiest thanks to *Peter* for all his labors. As the Romans said, "Ave atque vale!"

Modesty undoubtedly prevented the previous secretary from mentioning the outstanding job of childcare provided by *Deb* and *Ed Gwazda*, with incredible assistance from *Pam Addison '92*.

Also occurring at the Class meeting were several dubious distinction awards, recognizing classmates who have made significant transitions since graduation. Among those singled out were *Mark Baskin* (Least Hair), *John Arbogast* (winner in two categories: Hairiest and Long Distance Award—in from South Africa), *Dick Respass* (Most Internal Revenue Audits), *Bob Blair* (Lost Most Weight), *Don LaHaye* (Grayest Head of Hair), *Brian Hunter* (Yuppest, in a hotly contested race), and *Dan White* (Most Luggage at Reunions—15 pieces).

71

STUART E. ROCKENBORN
Gracie Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028

ANNUAL GIVING WRAP-UP: As Annual Giving came to a close, the Class of 1971 hit the targets of \$104,718 and 59.7% participation. For all who gave, the Class of 1971 is grateful. Nearly one-fourth of the funds, from one-third of the donors, however, were received during the last two months of the campaign.

LOOKING AHEAD: We are now officially in our Twentieth Reunion year. The current A.G. record of a twentieth is just over \$1.2 million, set this year by the Class of 1970. As you think about this year's campaign, try to make your pledge and your gift early. Giving early will stop the flow of gift requests to you and it will also make the lives of Class Agent *Larry Joachim* and his A.G. volunteers much less harried. The Class of 1971 established major records at our 10th and 15th, and we have also set off-year records. Our goal is to continue to be "record setting" this year. And, as you think about your gift, consider what being at Princeton meant to you when you attended, and what being a Princetonian has meant to you since you graduated.



THE COUNTDOWN IS ON: In a little less than nine months, you will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of your graduation. Why don't you plan on celebrating with old friends and classmates at your TWENTIETH REUNION.

Things are beginning to fall in place for what promises to be another "state of the art" event that cognoscenti in the Class of 1971 have come to expect. Begin to make your own plans now. It's not too early to book a hotel room.—The particulars: June 6-9, 1991, Holder Courtyard. Be there.

72

KIP HAWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darlen, CT 06820

In contrast to the widespread scandal and failure in the savings and loan industry, there comes news of a small, closely held, traditional S.& L. in Cuyahoga Falls, Oh., that continues to serve its community, stay profitable, avoid the problems that are plaguing the rest of the industry. That's Valley Savings & Loan Co., which has recently chosen *David Hunter* as chairman of the board. *David* is the third generation of his family to lead the S.& L., which was founded by his grandfather in 1923. While chairman, he will continue his private law practice as a partner and commercial lawyer at *Brouse & McDowell* in Akron. Writes *David*, "Piloting a savings and loan in the 1990s should prove to be a real challenge. One of the biggest missions we face is continuing to educate the public that the phrase 'strong, stable, and secure savings and loan' is not

an oxymoron."

Tom Woodward writes that he is now settled in the Tampa Bay area and is enjoying his current position as assistant professor at Trinity College of Florida. He is teaching cultural anthropology, Spanish, cross-cultural ministries, and introductory science. Tom and his wife, Normandy, have three children in college. Meanwhile, he has established the C.S. Lewis Fellowship—a forum of Christian college faculty members in Tampa Bay, to help sponsor an annual lecture at Princeton with the Princeton Christian Faculty Forum.

Anne and **Ed Strauss** had their first child, Louisa Ryder Strauss, on June 16. Louisa had been to Reunions a few days before, but decided to wait until 1991 to actually join the P-rade. Late news was also received that Marcia and **Neil Lebbhar** had their third child, Peter Neil Lebbhar, on Aug. 7, 1989. Neil is rector of the Episcopal Church in Jackson, Fla.

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R. GREGORY PLIMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408



Bill Carpenter, wife, Christie, and twins Caitlin and Jennifer are about to announce the addition of William Eric to the clan. He was born Feb. 28. The twins are pictured here inspecting their new brother for quality control purposes. Bill is president of Teal Electronics, a leading manufacturer of electronic power clean-up devices, in San Diego.

If you hurry to Charleston, S.C., you might still be able to catch the American landscape painting exhibit at the Gibbes Art Museum. Therein, you will find four paintings by our own **Jim Lecky**. Jim also teaches art at Suffolk Community College.

Art Oller is back on the East Coast again, running Chevron's commercial paper program. His latest child, Scott, was born on May 7, adding to Sophie (6) and Devin (3).

Robin Lloyd has been moved from his Post as NBC's White House correspondent to a new beat covering South Africa for the network. Speaking of Lloyds, **Jack Lloyd's** smiling face was seen recently in a *TOWN & COUNTRY* article about Watch Hill, R.I. Jack is a director of the Chapel there, and has long used the town as an escape from hot summer weekends in Philadelphia.

74

JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



TIGER CUBS: Ellen Bortner '11 (shown here) brought her dad, **Dave Bortner** and her mom, Cindy Roth Bortner, to Reunions again this year. Ellen, born in Nov. 1989, actually made her first trip to Reunions prenatally, and then attended Alumni

Day last February. Dave, an attorney in West Chester, Penn., and Cindy, a schoolteacher, believe it's never too soon to start instilling proper values in your children.

Fred Strobel and his wife, Monica Reznik (Vanderbilt '78), now have two daughters: Paich, born June 5, 1986; and Sarah McKay, born Feb. 5, 1989.

Fred has an ad agency in Nashville called The Burgundy Group, which he says is "not 'Thirtysomething,' but definitely something!"

Dallas Dixon welcomed a new daughter, Ariel Thayer Dixon, in Oct. 1989. Dallas is an attorney in Trenton, N.J., and a major force in the Mercer Cty. Democratic Party.

Juanita James and her husband, Dudley Williams, became the parents of Dudley Norman Williams III on Dec. 7, 1989. The family has moved to a new home in Stamford, Conn.

On April 23, 1990, Anne Kathryn Taylor Sprogel was born to **Kathy Taylor** and her husband Jon Sprogel. Kathy is now the head of the English department at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Penn., and Jon is a V.P. of Mellon Bank. Their son Jay is now four years old.

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MELISSA KISER MESROBIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

After years in Louisiana, **Henry Reiff** has moved to Westminster, Md., where he works at Western Maryland College as coordinator of the graduate program in special education.

Nancy and **Louis Berlin** celebrated the birth of their fourth child, David Frank, Nov. 15, 1989, by establishing the Frank Berlin Memorial Leadership Fund for the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at Princeton. The fund is named for their uncle, Frank Berlin, who died in Aug. 1989. Income from the fund's endowment will enable Hillel's director to give promising students the opportunity to participate in leadership development programs.

Joe Serota has left his law firm of 12 years to be a name partner at a new firm in Miami, Coffey Aragon Martin Burlington & Serota. The firm deals with commercial litigation.

Don George, travel editor of the San Francisco EXAMINER, has received awards from the Pacific Asia Travel Assn. for Best Travel Story of 1987 and Best Newspaper Travel story of 1988; his section came in as first runner-up for the Best Newspaper Travel Section of 1988, according to the Society of American Travel Writers. Don is also the happy father of an energetic daughter, Jennifer (4).

Casceil Medlin was married Sept. 24, 1989, in Cambridge, to Peter Aronson of Redlands, Calif. The Aronsons are living in Phoenix, Ariz., where Casceil is an attorney and partner in Brown & Bain.

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JAMES L. MARKETOS
Lane & Mitterdorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

Your Class Secretary is (happily) overwhelmed with classmate news, but space limitations make it impossible to report everything here on a timely basis. Bear with me. I hope to issue a newsletter to reduce the backlog.



Mark your calendars for our first pre-15th-reunion event: a light (and free) Class brunch before the Harvard game on Oct. 20. It'll be on the top floor of New South beginning at 11:00. Call **Tom Byrne's** answering machine (609-683-1559) by Oct. 13 to

R.S.V.P. The Class has also partially subsidized a block of 40 tickets for the game, available on a first-come, first-served basis (\$10/adult; \$5/child under 12). Call Tom's machine to order tickets. Only orders placed by phone AND followed by a check (payable to Princeton Class of 1976), mailed to Tom for receipt by Oct. 13, at 101 Hun Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540, will be eligible for ticket allocation. Tickets will be distributed at the brunch.

Here are some notes of new additions to the Class

of '76 family. The drawing, by **Pat McLaughlin**, is of his son Ian Patrick, born Oct. 11, 1989. This past



April Pat joined the Dallas law firm of Godwin, Carlton and Maxwell. Toni and **Dave Liemer** announce the birth of their second son, Joshua Todd, on Mar. 12, 1990, joining brother Ross (4). Dave is a V.P. and associate creative

director at McCann-Erickson, a N.Y.C. advertising firm. The photograph is of Alexander Dunnegan Haller Gottsch, born Nov. 6, 1989, to John and **Julia Haller Gottsch**, joining brother William.

77

JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

FOR WHOM THE GAVEL FALLS: President **Jose Pincay-Delgado** has called a Class meeting for Sat., Oct. 6, at 10:30 A.M. in the Woodrow Wilson School (before the Brown game). Check the easel in the W.W.S. lobby for the room number.

HEY, FELLOWS: **Steve Shiva** was a Sloan Fellow at the Stanford Business School during the 1988-89 academic year. After earning his master's degree, he left NASA and joined Integrated Systems, Inc., a Silicon Valley software company, as V.P. of product development. Heading to Stanford this year are **Kathy Kiehl**, a Washington correspondent for the Houston Post, and **Michael Zielenziger**, the Pacific Northwest correspondent for the San Jose MERCURY News. They're among 18 journalists from around the world who have been awarded John S. Knight Fellowships. Noting that the Knight Fellows pursue independent courses of study at Stanford, Kathy quipped: "I've threatened to study tennis to advance my Washington career."

THE HIGH-TECH LIFE: **Worth MacMurray** moved to Reston, Va., to be closer to his job as in-house counsel for G.T.S.I., a systems integrator and micro-computer reseller in Chantilly, Va. **Norm Asber** is a senior technology director at Technology Applications, Inc., in Alexandria, Va. "We do things like put together and operate supercomputer facilities for the government," he explains. Norm reports that **Steve Strickland** has just finished two years of post-doctorate work at Harvard and has accepted a teaching position at the Univ. of Virginia. He'll teach in the electrical engineering department. **Jeff Kruk** has left Houston and high-energy physics for Baltimore and astrophysics. He's now working on the Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope.

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BOB PESKIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753



Andrea de Cholnoky was married on March 10, 1990, to Scott Curtis Wilson in Greenwich, Conn. Scott, an alumnus of Penn and, like Andrea, a Harvard Business School graduate, is a director in Salomon Bros.' corporate-finance dept. Bridesmaids included '78ers **Holly Richardson Stresse**, **Anne Rogers Leslie**, **Eve Stockton** and **Darcy Schaffer Hadji-pateras**. Andrea writes, "Unfortunately, Darcy didn't make it to the wedding as she gave birth, in London, to her first child, a boy, two days before the wedding." Pictured are (front row, l-r): **Dorie Deland**,

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF WESTERN WASHINGTON: Wed., Sept. 26—Moscow Treasures Art Exhibit. Call Jon Evans at 206-883-2410 or 206-323-2932 for info.

PC OF MICHIGAN: Sept. 12—Planning meeting; Oct. 27—Orange and Black Halloween party; Nov. 10—Princeton beats Yale; Dec. 14 or 16—Holiday party. Call George Corser (313-647-0054) or Michael Sklar (313-995-1831) for further info. or to help with these events.

Young Alumni—Please call or mail information for this column six weeks beforehand to Charlotte Cooney at the Alumni Council, 609-258-3353.

Roy D. Oppenheim, '82

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Ranch Kimball '80, Andrew Holmes '77, and Andy Cowherd '74; (back row): Anne, Holly, Abby Potter Hutchinson, bride and groom, Victor Masch, Tom Walker '77, and Eve. Other alumni in attendance included Ted Gamble '75, Susie Stupin Gamble '75, Pendleton King '76, Lisa Pawel '79, and Harry Hagerty '82. But that's not Andrea's only news: "I guess all good things happen at once. I was promoted to partner at Nordeman Grimm the week of my wedding."

Since last summer, Jesse Milan has been chief of staff to the president of Temple Univ. For eight years prior to the move, Jesse had practiced law. Temple is the largest state-related university in Pennsylvania, with 34,000 students, 10,000 employees, and an annual budget of \$650 million.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 North St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

WEDDING BELLES: Martha Kramer married John Zimmerman (Worcester Polytechnic '77) last spring. Appropriately, Martha included ivy and snippets of black-and-orange ribbon in her bouquet. Pictured with Martha and John are (l-r): P. C. Pitts, brother-in-law Lynn Olson '87, Rob Fairweather '75, Laura Mandes '77, Mike Molynieux '76, Lisa Matthews '76, Bob Ruxin '76, and Rick Nash '81. Former Class secretary Sue Liemer also married last spring. She and her husband, Jeff Monk, escaped from the chilly Northeast to enjoy a two-week honeymoon in the Galapagos Islands. Julie Hatterer married Michael Gelb; Julie is a physician and director of psychopharmacology services at Presbyterian Hospital.

OTHER BEGINNINGS: Lisa Reid Mayer had her second son, Drew Wainwright Mayer, last spring. Still working for Goldman Sachs in San Francisco, Lisa notes that her habit of pre-dawn rising for the opening of the N.Y. markets prepared her for the sleep deprivation motherhood entails. Richard Kaplan also had his second son; he and his family happily reside in a suburb of Chicago, where Richard is a practicing attorney in patent law and litigation.

IN THE NEWS: Former Class president John Pouschine was featured in an article on people of White-Russian descent, which appeared in the June issue of MANHATTAN INC. John visited Leningrad in 1988 to help celebrate the 500th anniversary of his family name, and has helped form the Russian-American Exchanges Organization to foster more business with the Soviet Union. Shabab Sharify, a television news reporter, has moved from N.Y.C. to work for the ABC-affiliate in Seattle. So far, he likes living in "the most-livable city" in the country, noting the decrease in "blood and guts" and scandal stories.

80

HENRIK D. PANKIN
25 Farmhouse La.
Philadelphia, PA 18925

As we move into our second ten years as Princeton alumni, congratulations to everyone who contributed on a record-breaking tenth-year Annual Giving campaign. The final tally was a University record of \$281,616, surpassing the previous high by over \$20,000. The 503 classmate donations (47% participation) mark the second time that the donor level has exceeded 500. Special thanks go to Class Agent Jim Tausche, Special Gifts Chairman Jim Shapiro, and the 40 people working on the Special Gifts Committee for all their hard work. Let's keep the contributions coming!

Apologies are due both Dave Schechter and Dave Schultz for an error in the Feb. 7 column. It seems that it is Dave Schechter who is into beach volleyball and visited Gary Gruber last summer, not Dave Schultz as earlier reported.

Although the 1990 Class of '80 survey found that only 35% of us have children, the past year seems to have been a prolific one for CLASS ISSUE. I hope to get

to everybody in time. Robert Samuels and his wife, Sandra, had a son, Aaron Levy, May 7, 1989. Robert has been licensed in clinical psychology since 1988. Rhoda Jaffin Murphy and her husband, Mike, welcomed their first child, Charles Raymond, on June 23, 1989. Rhoda is a freelance writer and contributing editor to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL magazine. Craig and Lydia Hood Holley had a daughter, Lucy Angela, Aug. 12, 1989. Lucy is kept entertained by her brother, Russell (3). Cindy King Vance and husband, Lee, were joined by daughter Zoe Katherine, on Sept. 14, 1989. Jamie Clements and wife, Diana, had their third daughter, Austen, Oct. 3, 1989. Michele Hamilton and husband, Joshua Goldhaber (Harvard '80), had a daughter, Nicole, Oct. 11, 1989. They are both cardiologists at U.C.L.A. med. center.

81

JEAN ANABELE TELLJONAHN
50 Riverside Dr., #9F
New York, NY 10024



Celebrating the Sept. 16, 1989 marriage of Kathy Dougherty and Jamer Boozan in Spring Lake, N.J., are (l-r): Chris and Rich Alito '82, Chuck Allen, Katie and Doug Aymong, Ginny and Dan Irwin, Kathy and Jamer, Jack Blair '82, Carrie Pritsch, and Charlie Stillitano. Other alumni in attendance were the bridegroom's father, Dr. Charles Boozan '40, friend George Cadgene '40, brother Dr. Bill Boozan '77, and cousin Anne Marie Belli '84. After honeymooning in Bermuda, the newlyweds have settled in St. Louis where Jamer is a third-year resident in otolaryngology (head and neck surgery). Kathy worked for Aramis, Inc., before leaving N.Y.C.



Arnim and Kristi Frank Holzer sent this picture of Mary Gilman Holzer, born Oct. 12, 1989, at 6 lbs., 10 ozs. Arnim is a V.P. at Bankers Trust and Kristi is a regional sales manager for Prescriptives Cosmetics, both in N.Y.C. The Franks live in Chatham, N.J.

82

TERI DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

More than 45 '82ers made their way back to the best old place of all. They were: Harry Aldrich, Jennifer Dyckman Aldrich, Rich Bagger, Phil Baldwin, Jordan Becker, Jack Blair, Katherine Brokaw, Tom Brobertson, Maria G. Campana-Perez, Ian A. Cook, Cindy Crowley, Nick Donatiello, Robert N. Ellsworth, Howard Fiderer, Rich Gorelick, Joe Harvey, Ginny "Zig" Brown Holly, J. Anne Howell, Catherine McVay Hughes, Tom Hughes, Najib Khuri, Teri Dooley Kogut, Sue Kolin, Stephen Loughran, Bruce Meberg, Mike Miller, Jim Murphy, Vincent Naman, Howard Nelson, Silda Palerm, Rich Pennenga, Marguerite Purnell, Julia Herndon Reynolds, Laine Friedman Ross, Mike Salmanson, Tony Santullo, Kurt Schulte, Michael Sparks, Daniel

Sylvas, Steve Teager, Fred Ulsbager, Molly Grotton Urban, Noel Valero, Barbara Vaughn, and Christa Well. The long-distance award goes to Tom Brotherton and Joe Harvey, who traveled from Boulder, Colo., and Basalt, Colo., respectively. The youngest '82er award goes to Adam Swibold Becker (pictured), who was born April 30 to Jordan and Katherine Swibold.



On the Friday of Reunions, Kurt graciously accepted the 1932 Trophy for our Class. This award goes to the class less than ten years out which has demonstrated a complete program of communications, activities, and dues participation. So many thanks go to all the '82ers whose Class dues help pay for Class activities, mailings, and the '82 Diversity Project, and whose envelope flaps and letters help us write Class Notes and newsletters.

83 GAIL FRANZ
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024

Here is the last wrap-up from the 1990 Annual Giving flaps, just in time for the 1991's tremendous deluge: *Michelle Weekes* married J. Alexander Green (Reading '78, U.C.D. '82) in July 1989 in the Chapel. Attendees were *Kay Bolden*, best woman, *Rosemarie Burnett*, and Joseph '81 and Aquila Washington Galgon '82. Alex and Michele live in San Diego, where he works for a mortgage brokerage and she is a production manager for H.B.J. Publishers.

Steve Silverman is working as a trial attorney at the Environmental Enforcement Section of the U.S. Dept. of Justice in D.C.

A quick correction is necessary to the most recent edition of '83 TODAY. *Barbara Talcott* and her husband, Doug Borchard '82, do live outside of Boston, in Winchester, but Barbara works at the Harvard Community Health Plan, an H.M.O., in the management of specialty physicians. Barbara writes that "she and Doug are happy, but very busy, with two jobs and one two-and-a-half-year-old." Also, *Lisa Fernandez* writes that she works for the N.Y.C. Dept. of Sanitation in the recycling division as a waste-prevention planner and policy analyst.

Here is the first feedback from that newsletter: *Sally Anderson* writes that *Page Pulver* married John Gaison in June 1990 at Blueberry Hill Inn near Middlebury, Vt. "Fastest ceremony yet, just under six minutes, homemade vows and all. *Katharyn Mitchell* and Sally were bridesmaids. It was a lovely ceremony and a rockin' reception."

84 TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

"WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION," by... *Michelle Harvey* writes that she spent the last year scuba-diving in Belize, and plans to do the same this year in Cozumel, Mexico. When not exploring the wonders of the deep, Michelle can be found roller-blading with *Jackie Hata Alexander* near Jackie's home in New Canaan, Conn., or checking in with *Alan Mendelsohn*, who is currently working on his residency at N.Y.U. Hospital. Also in N.Y.C. this summer was *H. L. Silets*, who went to the Big Apple in search of research material for his Ph.D. dissertation, which he is pursuing at Cambridge Univ. in England. While in N.Y., H. L. saw *Charles Pardue* and his wife, Louisa, and spoke to *John Few*, who was about to embark on a ten-week trip around the world after graduating from the business school at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. Another '84er at U.N.C. is *Homer White*, who is finishing up his Ph.D. in mathematics. Homer and his wife, Mary

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Lou, moved to Chapel Hill after spending several years in Washington, D.C., working with the homeless and engaging in protests against the proliferation of the arms race. Also on the move is *Andrew Ketchum*, who will be heading off to Baltimore to do post-doctoral work at Johns Hopkins Univ., after completing his Ph.D. in cell biology at Harvard this fall. Slightly closer to Old Nassau is *Jordan Corn*, who is living in Hamilton, N.J., and working for Rohm and Haas Corporate Engineering.

85 ROB JEWANK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



WEDDING BELLS AND LOUNGE LIZARDS: On June 23 one of 1985's greatest thirsts and honorary 21 Club member, *Risa Williams*, tied the knot with Southern gentleman Mark P. McMillan (Emory '83) in Buffalo, N.Y. Beaming above are (sitting, l-r): *Helen Strate*, John D. Williams '84, Mark and Risa, Reginald V. Williams Jr. '53, and *Martha Russo*; (wobbling, l-r): *Lizy Paradis*, *Alesia Lx Klein*, Jim Wadsworth '61, *Kicker Mishousky*, Jon "Observe My Mustache" *Lurie*, *Sue Mack McCarter*, *Drew Moran*, *Kinsey "Two Tall Boys" Dyckman*, J. D. Schnatz '53, "Le Grand" *Hoddy Klein*, *Suzy Q. Preston*, Rob Hill '84, *Martha Ebmann*, *Sue "Moons" Mooney*, and *Liz Hackle*.

Risa and Mark's nuptials flared with all the spice

of original-recipe buffalo wings. Ms. Russo honored the reception with her own catering on the side, the buffet table, and the dance floor. It is told that Drew Drew Drew Drew Moran actually waltzed while wearing a toga, and *Lixy* and *Sue Mack* encircled him in rhythmic, ritualistic reverence. At the bar, *Kinsey* and *Kicker* eclipsed local records by ordering 43 lethal shots and commanding *Hoddy* swiftly to dispense of them, which obligingly he did while stapled to the corner and garbling something about the grandeur of Tiger Inn.

Finally, rave commendations are overdue for our fifth-reunion legion, who so admirably arranged the Cool Cat Pete. Thanks especially to *Lisa Micou* and *Guy Kinley*, who insist the 2 A.M. keg curfew was not their idea. Bon soir.

86 SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., #303
Mountain View, CA 94040

Welcome back to the paw! This year is a banner year for the Class of 1986 because our fifth-year reunion is coming up. Reunions chairman *Doug Boothe* is gearing up for a big celebration in June.

Nils Mutzenieks says that he is "the same as at Princeton, only a little bit balder, but I've compensated by growing a beard." *Chris King* went on a six-month "walkabout" of Australia last year with *Don Phillips* (now at U.C.L.A. business school). *Chris* and *Don* planted a Princeton '86 sign atop Ayer's Rock in the Australian outback. *Dave Rosenberg* has been in Costa Rica since September, where he is leading rafting and sea kayaking trips.

Adam Frankl works for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., a private, nonprofit think tank. *Tom Urgubart* is a technical writer for WordPerfect, a software program. Tom and his wife, Linda, have two sons—*Daniel* (2), and *Jackson* (3 months). *Peter Corsi* describes himself "by weekday a dollar/

yen trader at Citibank, and by most weekends, a vacationer in Newport, R.I." *Warrington Parker* spent the last year clerking for a federal appeals court judge Justice Poole in San Francisco, after graduating from Harvard Law School, and plans to begin work for a law firm in L.A. this year.

A photograph of *David Robinson* was recently published in *TIME* Magazine in connection with an article on the twenty-something generation. David has been working for ACT-UP, an organization to protest the lack of government action in fighting AIDS, and is starting graduate school at Berkeley.

87

MARY TAYLOR DENICO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



This little girl, born Feb. 24, 1989, is Ellen Stuart, daughter of Lynn (Oberlin '86) and Nathan Stuart. The family is in Cambridge, where Nathan is a "professional student," in a master's program in engineering and business administration at M.I.T. Nathan reports that Brad Kostyle is a year ahead in the same program and that "being a dad is wonderful!"

Sean Fitzpatrick moved to Lexington, Ky., where he works for VISTA at a food bank.

Sheila Hallsted spent last year in Paris working on her Ph.D. in European history from N.Y.U. A highlight of Sheila's year was playing violin for the U.S. Consulate at a March concert in the Hotel Tallyrand.

HAPPY HOUR NEWS: '87's national happy hour is on Oct. 18, 6-9 p.m., at these locations ('87ers locally in charge are in parentheses): ANN ARBOR: Dominick's (*Joe Atkinson*, 313-930-6296); BOSTON: The Border Cafe, Harvard Square (*Helen Amick*, 617-438-7000); CHICAGO: Glascott's, corner of Halstead and Webster (*Cindy Enger*, 312-281-6187); D.C.: Black Rooster Pub, 1919 L St. (*Jim Friedel*, 202-778-7343); PALO ALTO: 42nd Street, 518 Bryant, off Univ. Ave. (*Bill Grandall*, 415-857-4361); L.A.: Stratton's Grill, Westwood, 1037 Brixton Ave. (*Lance Ketterer*, 213-837-8266); N.Y.C.: The Peculiar Pub, 145 Bleeker (*Becky Clement*, 212-580-5870); Hanover, N.H.: (Call *Greg Berzolla* at Dartmouth B-School). Be there, Tiger!

88

CHRISTOPHER LU
208E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138



Sharon Hammes married Peter Schiffer (Yale '88) April 1, 1990, in Santa Barbara, Calif. Pictured are: (bottom row) Gordon Hammes '56, Sharon, Peter; (second row) *Claire Kaufman*, *Tyra Wolfberg*,

Debby Veis '87, *Nancy Fisher Hansen* '87; (third row) *Tom Parks* '87, *Beth Lampert Parks*, *Caroline Kilbourne Stahle* '85, *Kurt Hansen* '87, *Holly Goodson*; (fourth row) *Ken Shepard* '87, *Mike Hildreth*.



Sharon and Peter are grad students at Stanford. One other wedding announcement: *Andi Suess* married *Jonathon Taylor* '86, June 16 in Chagrin Falls, Oh.

After a hot and sticky summer, I thought everyone would appreciate this photo of *Saul Perloff*, *Bill Aberon*, and *David Proshan*, who were skiing last Christmas Eve in Kitzbuhel, Austria. At the time, Saul was studying in France on a Rotary, and David was at Oxford. Bill is in the Army, stationed in West Germany.

Watch your mailboxes for a letter from President Karen Bowdre and the Class newsletter. Dues are still \$20 this year—the best bargain in town.

89

DAVID MILLER
2806 N. Pershing Dr., Apt. 2
Arlington, VA 22201

As promised last spring, the first column of the year belongs to *Bryan Winter*, who wrote in with news of a bunch of '89ers.

Carla Garofalo works at Viking Books in Manhattan. *Jane Lytle* and *Matt Cicero* are reaching out at A.T.&T. *Terry Campbell* is headed for law school this fall, and was reportedly leaning towards Columbia over Notre Dame—so he can get football tickets more easily. *Tommy Villante* is a "blossoming venture capitalist" at William E. Simon and Sons. *John Connolly* is earning a Ph.D. in psychology at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. *Andrea Watson* and *Sandra Tsang* are working at law firms in N.Y.C. *Russ Warren* is at Ann Taylor in their real estate section. *Bob Reif* is employed at the Waldorf-Astoria in N.Y. *Adam Posnack* and *Dennis Heldt* are working at the United Bank of Switzerland.

Jerry Reen and *Mark Rockefeller* have returned from Australia, where they were working on a sheep ranch. They both started work in N.Y.C. this summer. *Frank Crow* is "working his way into the entertainment industry" in N.Y. *Pat Wach* works at G.E. Capital Investments in Stamford, Conn. *Greg DiFelice* is driving his way to medical school by working as an ambulance driver in Colorado. *Billy DeFrancesco* is working at Panasophic in Chicago. *Derek Busch* is an education consultant.

90

BRYANT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

In the news this summer has been Teach for America, described by *Newsweek* as a sort of "peace corps" for teachers. The brainchild of Wendy Kopp '89, Teach for America has attracted several members from the Class of '90, who will teach in school districts throughout the country. Those beginning their assignments this month include: *Hilary Abell*, *Amparo Gonzalez*, *Mia Lipner*, *Gerone Lockhart*, *Andrew Mayo*, and *Eric Wallach* in N.Y.C.; *David Cox*, *Juan Pantoja*, and *Pamela Weymoutb* in L.A.; and *Maria Adams* in New Orleans.

Besides traveling, sleeping, and MTV-watching, perhaps the most-popular Class activity this summer has been getting married. Congratulations to *Yael Aronoff* and *Eric Wallach*, who will reside in N.Y., where Yael will attend Columbia's School of International Relations and Public Affairs; to *Jessica Printz* and *Cliff Ando*, who will be graduate students at the Univ. of Michigan; to *Amalia Bachman* and *Anand Gnanadesikan* '88, who will attend U.Mass-Amherst; and to *Tracy Leonardo* and *Ted O'Neil* '89, who live in Dallas, where Tracy is in public relations and Ted is at S.M.U. law school.

Finally, congratulations to *Adam Aston*, the winner of the Class of '90's first-ever "What I did this Summer" contest. Adam sold Häagen-Daz ice cream from a cart on a streetcorner in N.Y.C.

Remember to send all address changes to Alumni Records, P.O. Box 34, Princeton, NJ 08544.

GS

C. ROSEN DAVIS '73
28 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060

***60-*75**

Welcome back and thanks for your interest in Princeton. Thanks to the Princeton Club of Washington for doubling its contributions to A.P.G.A.'s summer travel and research grant program.

ARCHITECTURE: *Diane Legge* '75 (pictured here) was advanced to the College of Fellows of the

American Inst. of Architects in May 1990. She has left S.O.M. to form her own architecture and landscape consulting practice. Her practice concentrates on large-scale projects. Diane now has two children under two years old; presumably these are her small-scale projects.



BIOCHEMISTRY: *Paul Shapsbak* '69 and his family moved from Santa Monica, Calif., to North Miami Beach, Fla. two years ago. He writes: "Our oldest son graduated from U.C.-Berkeley in astrophysics and is now a graduate student at the Royal Physics Inst. in Stockholm.

The other kids seem talented in math, physics, and psychology. Time will tell. Good luck to friends et al. and hoping that all is well."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: *T. F. Edgar* '71 reports that he and *Dale Seborg* '68 have received the 1990 A.S.E.E. Merriam-Wiley Distinguished Author award for their textbook, *PROCESS DYNAMICS AND CONTROL* (Wiley, 1989). The book was the result of a prolonged long-distance collaboration between Dale (now at U.C.-Santa Barbara) and Tom; their labor has been rewarded with at least forty adoptions.

POLITICS: *Joel Kassiola* '74 reports likely August publication of his book, *THE DEATH OF INDUSTRIAL CIVILIZATION* (S.U.N.Y. Press). It addresses the limits to economic growth and attempts to explain the underlying values of societies like the U.S., and what must be done to make these social orders sustainable. *David Vogel* '74 is the author of *FLUCTUATING FORTUNES: THE POLITICAL POWER OF BUSINESS IN AMERICA* (Basic Books, 1989). *Bill Cibes* '75 (as of last April) was running for the Democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut.

PSYCHOLOGY: *Howard Wainer* '68 published *COMPUTERIZED ADAPTIVE TESTING: A PRIMER* in 1990 and *TEST VALIDITY* in 1988, both with Lawrence Erlbaum Associates. He also received the senior scientist award for 1990-1993 at Educational Testing Service. In Apr. 1989 he was married to Linda Steinberg (Barnard '67). From Mississippi, *Stephen C. Fowler* '70 notes that "news from nowhere is not newsworthy," adding: "Things in Faulkner land are status quo." *Neil Goodman* '70 completed, with honors, a certificate of special studies in administration and management at Harvard in June 1989. Your concerned secretary visited Neil and his family for a small gathering marking the 25th anniversary of Pres. Kennedy's death and found they had survived the culture shock (of Harvard) remarkably well. Neil and his wife Gurjivan Kaur returned to Australia, where, by late 1989, he had secured a position as lecturer in psychology at the relatively new Northern Territory Univ., the 22nd in Australia. Neil also continues his private practice.

RELIGION: *Thomas E. Leavey* '68 reports from Virginia that he is currently U.S. postmaster general for international postal affairs. *George W. Ramsey* '68 wrote last November that the forthcoming *ANCHOR BIBLE DICTIONARY* would include articles he had written on Joshua, Samuel, and Zadok. Also, George's article on a literary study of the Prodigal Son parable was expected to appear soon in the journal *PERSPECTIVES IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES*.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: In July 1989, *David S. Kessler* '65 was appointed director of transportation for Atlantic Express, the largest contract school bus carrier in N.Y.C., with 1,300 buses transporting 60,000 children daily. David had been chief of service review and analysis with New York's M.T.A. In Nov. 1989, *Mariana Abrantes* '75 of the European Investment Bank wrote: "Not much sign of Princeton in the European community! Only the fall foliage has the same color." Enjoy it, we say.

Harold R. Medina '09

FEDERAL JUDGE Harold R. Medina, the University's oldest alumnus and one of its most distinguished graduates, died on March 14, 1990. A man of enormous energy, humor, and ability, Harold Medina had a love affair with life for 102 years. We shall miss him.

Born in Brooklyn in 1888, Judge Medina graduated from Princeton Phi Beta Kappa in 1909 and from Columbia Law School in 1912. Harold then embarked on an extraordinary, multi-faceted career, during which he was a successful trial attorney, a member of the Columbia Law School faculty, and the author of many law treatises.

Medina was appointed to the federal bench in 1947 by President Truman. He became a national folk hero in 1949 after presiding over a nine-month trial of 11 Communist leaders charged under the Smith Act with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. by force. He succeeded Learned Hand on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. After becoming a Senior Judge in 1958, he remained a busy, productive member of his court for another 22 years, until his retirement in 1980 at age 92.

Judge Medina loved Princeton as fiercely as it loved him. He served as a trustee, was a Class officer for almost five decades (during most of which he was '09's "permanent president"), and received an honorary degree from the University. The Archivist's Room in Mudd Library is named in his honor.

Harold's beloved Ethel, whom he married in 1911, died in 1971. He is survived by his sons Harold Jr. '34 and Standish '37; his six grandchildren, Harold III '60, Standish Forde Jr. '62, Robert '62, Jeremy '64, Meredith Medina Murray and Ann Medina; and by 10 great-grandchildren, including Tracy Medina '90, to all of whom the wonderful Class of 1909 extends its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy. The Class is no more.

The Class of 1909

Frank G. Darlington '14

FRANK G. DARLINGTON of the Class of 1914 died March 3, 1990 at his home in Leetsdale, Penn. He majored in civil engineering at Princeton, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Ivy Club, and the Princeton Yacht Club. He later received a joint degree from M.I.T. and Harvard.

He entered the engineering department of Standard Steel Spring Co., which built leaf springs for automobiles. Retiring from that field of service, he served as an assistant trust officer in the Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. He later retired in 1930 to look after his family interests.

In 1935 he joined the New York Power Squadron of the U.S. Power Squadron, an organization dedicated to safety on the rivers and seas. From 1935 to 1954 he covered approximately 5,000 miles along the Maine coast in his motor cruiser and schooner-yacht, MAUMON.

Mr. Darlington was one of the founders of the Hyannis Port Yacht Club, and served the club in various capacities until his death.

Mr. Darlington married Jessica Raymond in April 1922. Mrs. Darlington predeceased her husband, as did also their son, Edward Raymond Darlington.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Douglas W. Lefferts, and three grandchildren, Jessica Raymond Williamson, Frank Darlington Guinan, and Carolyn G. Guinan.

To them the Class of 1914 extends its kind respects and deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1914

Reece B. Oberteuffer '17

REECE OBETERUFFER died at Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., on Apr. 23, 1990, after a short illness. He was born in Detroit on Sept. 26, 1893, and lived in or near Detroit all his life. He attended Detroit Central High School. At Princeton he roomed in Patton Hall with Sam Bryan. At the end of freshman year he transferred to the Univ. of Michigan and received his A.B. degree in 1917. In WWI

he was a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. After the war he became a construction and real estate appraiser for insurance companies and for the City of Detroit for many years.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Margaret Dewar Oberteuffer; two daughters, Frances McDonnell and Marjorie McClure; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Among the survivors are his son-in-law, Douglas McClure '45; and grandson, Peter McClure '87. To all of them, his classmates send their sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1917

Robert Hardin Jordan '23

BOB, LATE Willa Cather's Archbishop, died of having lived, when he left us on Aug. 17, 1989. He was born in Savannah, Tenn. on Jan. 17, 1901. Bob prepared for college at the Memphis University School and at Lawrenceville. On the Princeton campus he managed the lacrosse team, was on the staff of the PRINCETONIAN all four years, was active in Clio Hall, and belonged to Terrace Club.

After graduation Bob returned to Memphis to enter the investment business. His career was with Mid-South Securities Co. of Nashville. He represented the Memphis area for three years on the board of governors of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers.

Our Bob devoted his energy and superior talents to public service, earning many civic honors. He served the Memphis Cotton Carnival for many years and was president in 1956. The 1979 Carnival was dedicated to Bob. He served three terms as president of the University Club, and over the years was active on behalf of the Community Chest, the War and Welfare Fund, the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art, and the Southern College of Optometry. Bob still had time to serve Princeton University early and late as president of our active Alumni Association of Memphis.

Bob leaves his widow, Cornelia Ennis Jordan; two sons, John '63 and William '71; a sister, Mrs. Frank Gilliland; and a stepson, Robert Williams. Bob's classmates share the family's loss and their pride in the life of a truly great man of his years and generation.

The Class of 1923

Edmund Grindal Rawson Jr. '23

WE LOST OUR classmate Ned on Jan. 5, 1990, the son of Edmund G. Rawson, Princeton Class of 1890, who was a minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ardmore, Penn. His brother Charles Bartlett Rawson is a member of the Class of 1932. His business career was with Luckey, Platt & Co. at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where he was the V.P. of this well-known department store. Ned and Frances Taylor were married on July 16, 1929. Their son E.G.R. III, known as Terry, was born May 29, 1931, and is now retired from Pepperidge Farm and living in St. Thomas, V.I. and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A daughter, Constance, born April 14, 1934, is married to William B. Zboray. She is a school teacher in Stamford, Conn., and lives at 65 Tomac Ave., Old Greenwich, CT 06870. Ned also leaves five grandchildren. His wife Frances died in 1982.

The Class of 1923

Richard Edie '26

DICK EDIE, longtime resident of Yonkers, N.Y., died on Dec. 27, 1989 at Devon Manor, a retirement community in Devon, Penn., a victim for more than six years of Alzheimer's Disease. Dick came to Princeton from Mercburg, was a member of Charter, and after graduation took his law degree at Columbia. Following several years with a law firm in Yonkers, Dick hung out his shingle, and for more than 25 years was a solo practitioner and later counsel to several shopping centers. He gave untold hours to St. John's Riverside Hospital in Yonkers. He served in various offices until 1972 when

he became president, a position held with distinction until 1978. Dick had other outside interests including golf, which he loved.

In 1936 Dick and Izme Newbery were married, but this marriage was terminated by her death in 1954. In 1966 Dick married Lola Sigafos, who died in 1980.

Dick had numerous friends in the class, who joined his family in grieving his long illness. He was a fine person and we extend to his family our profound sympathy. Dick is survived by two sons, Dr. Richard '59 and Beverly; a daughter, Mary Smith; by brothers Robert and John '36; a sister, Mary Small; and by four grandchildren, including Richard Edie '85.

The Class of 1926

William J. Lonnquist '26

BILL LONNQUIST, of Northfield, Ill., died on March 11, 1990, after a long illness. Bill came to Princeton from Lake Forest Academy, was a member of Dial Lodge, and following graduation entered the real estate and construction business in the Chicago area. He was active as a general contractor for single and multi-family houses in the suburbs north and northwest of Chicago until illness forced his retirement several years ago. Bill was known to his many acquaintances as an avid and enthusiastic Princetonian. He often said that his years at Princeton and his friends there were one of the luckiest parts of his life. Knowing of his feeling for Princeton, his family felt it was quite fitting that Bill should be buried in his '26 Princeton blazer.

In 1931 Bill married Dorothy M. Gittere. In their married life of nearly 59 years, they were known as a devoted couple who enjoyed travel as a hobby, having visited nearly every country in Europe, and who were an awesome pair at the bridge table. Bill also enjoyed golf and fishing.

In Bill's death, we lost a loyal member of '26 and a real Tiger. Our sympathy goes out to Dorothy and to their daughters, Jeanne Repogle, Jill Davis, and Judith Lonnquist, and to 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1926

Robert O. Fulton '33

BOB FULTON died on March 5, 1990, in Los Angeles, where he had lived for many years, during the last of which he lived beside the fourth hole of the Los Angeles Country Club. Bob was born in Pittsburgh on Nov. 11, 1911. He prepared at Peabody High and Hun. In college he was a member of Key and Seal, and roomed with Clark Taylor.

After college Bob worked for the Union Trust Co. in Pittsburgh for three years, and then joined Allegheny Ludlum Steel in the sales department. He remained in the steel business until retirement, except for four years in the Navy in WWII. He became a Lt. commander.

After the war, Bob joined the Washington Steel Co. in Pittsburgh. In 1952 he moved to Los Angeles, forming a partnership, Wagner and Fulton, sales representatives for steel manufacturers. Later, after his partner's death, Bob became president of Calstrip Steel Corp., a subsidiary of Washington Steel, retiring in 1977.

On Oct. 13, 1939, Bob married Elizabeth Mechling in Pittsburgh. They had three daughters, Ann, Elizabeth, and Penelope. Bob's wife died in 1971. In 1977, Bob married Elizabeth De Kruij Moore, an old friend from the Pittsburgh days. She survives him. Bob is also survived by a nephew and namesake, Robert Fulton McCracken '60, of Hinsdale, Ill.

To all the family the Class of '33 extends its deep sympathy.

The Class of 1933

George Strawbridge Sr. '33

ALTHOUGH GEORGE STRAWBRIDGE was referred to by the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER as stockbroker and golfer, most of

us would probably have said steeplechase rider. George died April 3, 1990. A memorial service was held at St. David's Episcopal Church, Wayne, Penn.

George was born Sept. 21, 1909, in Philadelphia. He prepared at Hun. In college he was a member and president of Ivy, and roomed with Al Whitman.

Before and after WWII, George spent some years with Campbell Soup in public relations, and as assistant treasurer. Later he joined the firm of Janney Montgomery Scott, where, at the time of his death, he was a senior V.P. and director. During the war, he spent four years in the Army, emerging as a major.

George was widely known as a steeplechase rider, and had been president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. He was also a trustee and president of the Margaret Dorrance Strawbridge Foundation, and member of many clubs.

On March 29, 1937, George married Margaret Dorrance. She died in 1953. On Sept. 15, 1956, he married Bruner Hunneman, who survives him. He is also survived by two children, George Jr. and Diana Norris, a stepson, Edgar Owen, a sister, Louise Hunsicker, and six grandchildren. The Class of '33 expresses its deep sympathy to Bruner and all the family.

The Class of 1933

Thomas W. Goas '33

TOM GOAS, who lived in Livingston, N.J. for 51 years, died in the Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, on April 20, 1990. Curly Marsh attended the funeral.

Tom was born March 9, 1911 in Orange, N.J. He prepared at Orange High School. In college he was a member of Cloister Inn.

After college Tom worked for Prudential Life. Later he joined Wah Chung Trading Corp., and then the Culson Corp., both in N.Y.C. Still later he changed careers, becoming an English teacher and chairman of the English department in the Livingston public school system. He earned a master's degree from Montclair State College. Tom was a founding member and a session member of the Presbyterian Church of Livingston.

On June 12, 1937, Tom married Elizabeth N. Swift, who died in 1966. They had two children, T. Barry and Mrs. Sally G. West. There are two grandchildren. Tom's father, the late Horace Goas, was in the Class of '06, and his late uncles, Harry and Howard Goas, were in '07 and '08, respectively.

To Tom's children, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1933

Perry Kimball Sellon '34

PERRY (PETE) SELLON died April 23, 1990, after a long and persistent illness. He had been associate director of the international staff at U.S. News & World Report, consultant to the World Bank and the I.M.F., board member of various charities and educational institutions, and a professional artist.

He studied Japanese and Chinese brush painting in the 1970s, and became so proficient he had shows from Boston to Florida and sold 250 paintings. In 1987 the Hun School, in recognition of his work as a trustee from 1964-1985, dedicated the Perry K. Sellon Information Center at the school. (He himself went to the Hill, but his son graduated from Hun.)

Perry was twice a member of our class executive committee. In 1963 he helped initiate our Award for Outstanding Achievement, first presented at our 30th the following June.

Perry and Louise Eagle, of Bronxville, N.Y., were married in 1941 ("We've danced up a storm ever since"), and she survives, as do their son, Charles H., a daughter, Louise (Kim), and three grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Archibald Ross Lewis '36

ARCH DIED Feb. 4, 1990 of a heart attack in Tucson, Ariz.

He prepared at the Taft School. At Princeton he majored in history, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and from there received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. In 1982 the French Univ. of Montpellier granted him an honorary degree. He served as president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Austin, Tex. He was proud to have never missed a year in Princeton's first 50 years of A.G.

Arch served five years in the field artillery in WWII, retiring as a lt. colonel. He saw action in Europe, receiving the French Croix de Guerre, bronze star, and five

battle stars. Just before his death, he published a wonderful little book, *WAR IN THE WEST*, covering short stories of his experiences from Normandy to deep into Germany. After the war he served with distinction as a history professor at the Universities of South Carolina, Texas, and Massachusetts, from which he retired in 1985. During his teaching years, he was awarded two Fulbright and one Ford grant for study abroad. He became a leading medievalist scholar, and a well-known authority on maritime history. He published 14 books and over 100 articles.

Arch is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Cutler Lewis, a granddaughter, Ashley Rist, and a sister, Jane Dusenberry. His son, David A., daughter, Allyson Rist, brother, Burdette G. Lewis Jr. '34, and sister, Patricia Lewis, predeceased him. We will all miss this noted scholar and friend. He was one of the best.

The Class of 1936

Edward C. Oelsner '37

SQUASH RACQUETS champion and shipping expert Ed Oelsner died April 2, 1990, in North Palm Beach of leukemia, leaving his wife of 50 years, the former Hope Bryan, sons Edward III '64 and James, daughters Glenn and Lesley, and six grandchildren.

Ed prepared at schools in Switzerland and England, where he was active in many sports. At Princeton he majored in politics, was a member of Quad, and continued his illustrious athletic career on the soccer, squash racquets, tennis, and ski teams.

In 1942 he was commissioned ensign in the U.S. Navy and for the next four years served in convoy and port operations in U.S., England, and France, and left the service as lt. commander. In 1976 he was decorated with the Officers' Cross by the West German government for helping to re-establish shipping between the U.S. and Germany after the war.

From right after graduation he followed his ancestral line as president of U.S. Navigation Company, which represented steamship companies from around the world until it was sold prior to his retirement in 1979.

His outstanding squash racquets career included winning the New York State Championship in 1947. His career was terminated by a severe bout of rheumatoid arthritis in the 1950s. He completely recovered and wrote, "I have so much gold in me that I have to oppose the \$35 per ounce limit."

To his family and many friends the Class sends its deepest condolences.

The Class of 1937

Francis Theodore Phillips Jr. '41

TED PHILLIPS had a brother in '43, a father in '13, and uncles in '17 and '22, all of whom have passed on. And now so has Ted, who, as a lt. col. (ret.), U.S.A.F., was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors on Mar. 2, 1990. At his retirement in 1962 he had been atomic, biological, and chemical defense officer for the Air Force at the Pentagon.

At Princeton Ted left us after three years to join up, but completed his degree in his spare time at the Univ. of Nebraska in 1956. Much later he acquired an M.A. from the Univ. of Virginia and embarked on a second career. Working in the Virginia State Dept. of Education, he served as school principal, state supervisor of instruction, math supervisor, and director of programs. Most recently he was the volunteer manager of the Christian Broadcasting Network Counseling Center in Richmond, where he lived. He had been a deacon and elder of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church there.

Ted is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Salter Phillips, who is a recognized artist in Virginia; two sons, Richard S. and Francis T. III; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Sara) Heath and Mrs. Stephen (Barbara) Young; and a sister, Elizabeth P. Moore. We extend our sympathy to all of them.

The Class of 1941

J. Spencer Weed Jr. '41

SPENCE WEED died July 28, 1989, in Scottsdale, Ariz. He had lived in Paradise Valley, with his wife, Mabel Ruth Viney. She survived him until Aug. 23, 1989. There are three children from his first marriage: a son, J. Spencer Weed IV, daughters Sally Catherine and Melissa Anne, and two grandchildren.

Spence was a fine horseman who won riding ribbons in Arizona shows with some regularity. Perhaps it was

this love which moved him to enlist in the U.S. Cavalry in WWII. For reasons which he has said he was never given, Spence was posted to the 92nd Division. In those segregated days the 92nd was known as an 'all black' division. With it he served with distinction in Italy and rose to the rank of first lieutenant.

Having grown up in Short Hills, N.J., Spence began his business career commuting from nearby Summit to Manhattan for a job with Standard Brands. But in 1950 his family bought a chain of grocery stores in El Paso, Tex., and he went out there to run them. The move to Arizona came in 1957. He had been an executive with Grand Union Stores at the time of his retirement several years ago. He was a past president of the Phoenix branch of the English Speaking Union. Our sympathy goes out to his family survivors and to his close friend, Bertram M. Moser of Scottsdale, from whom we learned of Spencer's death.

The Class of 1941

William Warren Davis '44

WILLIAM W. DAVIS died March 2, 1990, in Abilene, Tex., his home since 1952. Born in Baxter Springs, Ark., he moved to Tulsa, Okla., at age 12, and prepared for Princeton at Cascia Hall. Bill was graduated magna cum laude in 1948 following WWII service as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Without a doubt the first to be married in our class, Bill and Suzanne were wed in the Chapel in 1942. He roomed with Bob Thompson in Joline.

He had a very successful oil business and was known as "Dollar Bill" in Abilene. This nickname was given to him because of his legendary generosity to the community. Among others he founded Mend-A-Child, Y.M.C.A. programs, and Our House, a program for children with drug-related problems.

Bill received an honorary degree from McMurry College in 1988, was voted citizen of the year in 1977, received an award in the mental health field the same year, and received the Liberty Bell Award from the legal profession in 1978.

Bill did not come back to campus, but represented Princeton superbly in Texas. He is survived by Suzanne, five daughters, and six grandchildren, to all of whom the Class extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1944

Paul Ozcar d'Esterhazy '46

PAUL DIED on Jan. 1, 1988, after an extremely long and gallant fight against cancer.

Paul joined in Sept. 1942, and several months later enlisted in the Army, being assigned to the engineers. He subsequently saw action on Leyte.

He did not return to Princeton after the war but joined his father's importing-exporting concern, B. C. Ritchie Co., of which he later became president.

During his stay at Princeton Paul made many friends, and his zest for living was contagious. He roomed with Fred Gordon.

Throughout a great part of his illness he still managed to go to his office, as well as continue his lifelong hobby of gardening. His other interests included sailing and paddle tennis. Everything Paul did was with great enthusiasm and he often said that there were not enough hours in the day.

We shall miss our "most happy fella" and extend our deepest sympathy to Jean; their daughter, Jeanne Anne; and sons Paul and Peter.

The Class of 1946

William Raac Mangum '46

RAAE, "THE SAGE of Rocky Mount, N.C.," died May 12, 1989, after battling throat cancer for a year.

Raace came to us from Rocky Mount High School in the summer of 1942. He managed to conceal the fact that he had a trick knee and joined the Army. After five months, however, he required a medical discharge and returned to Princeton, majoring in psychology and receiving his degree in 1946. Raace spent several years with the C.I.A., then joined a British firm, the Imperial Leaf Tobacco Co. He retired in 1955.

How many of us have sat on "Raace's Bench," facing Reunion Hall, chatting with the wise philosopher? We shall miss our genial companion and loyal friend.

We send out heartfelt condolences to his mother, Mrs. William W. Mangum, and his brother, Jennings '47.

The Class of 1946

A Look at Faculty Books

One of the great dividends of academic life is that "summer reading" lasts all year long. Each evening when I return to Lowrie House and select a book from our library, I enter a world of ideas, reflections, and inner conversations. Often, I turn to the work of Princeton faculty. I would again like to share some of my most recent readings with you.

Professor Amy Gutmann (new director of the Princeton University Center for Human Values) has written a provocative book, *Democratic Education*, that makes a number of insightful contributions to the discussion of how a pluralistic democracy should approach educational policy. How, for example, do we decide who has ultimate educational authority and responsibility—the family or the state? Who decides how to balance our commitment to freedom and equality in the area of education? One of the most rewarding aspects of the book is its dual concern with the informing principles of democracy and the needs and objectives of education itself.

Professor Gutmann has also edited an intriguing volume of essays entitled *Democracy and the Welfare State*. As Professor Gutmann points out in the introduction, all modern industrial states assume some welfare role, in that they are unwilling to leave everything to the operation of the market. The essays explore the moral and practical foundation for deciding how the state should protect citizens from the potentially de-humanizing effects of dependency, poverty, and disease. The volume includes contributions from other Princeton faculty members—Jennifer L. Hochschild (Politics and Woodrow Wilson School) and Stanley Kelley, Jr. (Politics)—as well as a provocative essay by Michael Walzer from the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dean Nancy Weiss Malkiel has written a marvelous biography of the late Whitney Young, Jr., who—as director of the National Urban League—played such a prominent role in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. This book, *Whitney M. Young, Jr., and the Struggle for Civil Rights*, not only traces and interprets the personal and professional development of an important civil rights leader, but also engenders renewed understanding of how this struggle is transforming America.

Over the last few years, I have met a number of South American leaders of the Liberation Theology movement, which proposes a radical break in Catholic and Christian theology. Professor Paul E. Sigmund (Politics) has written a book, *Liberation Theology at the Crossroads*, that traces the development of this movement in a very systematic, sympathetic, but unbiased way. This is very helpful for those, like myself, who are eager to know more about a movement comprised of challenging and important ideas.

I found Professor Nell I. Painter's volume, *Standing at Armageddon*, a captivating study of America between 1877 and 1919. This is one of the most engaging history books I have read. I was alternatively appreciative, furious, laughing, disagreeing—but I was always learning something about America and



Harold T. Shapiro

Americans. I appreciated most this volume's point of view and the author's obvious concern for working people, Afro-American history, and women's history.

Between History and Literature by Professor Lionel Gossman (Romance Languages and Literatures) is a collection of his essays written over the last decade. Since I am not fully up to date on all the latest trends in literary and historical criticisms, I found this book quite bracing. The book deals with history (romances we believe in) as literature and literature (romances we do not believe in) as history. Essentially, these essays show that history is part literature (and we can, therefore, employ the techniques of literary criticism) and that literature is part history (and we can employ, therefore, the tools of historical criticism). Professor Gossman told me that the book was not important enough to be read by nonspecialists like myself. However, I found it quite rewarding and enjoyable, and Professor Gossman's honesty and rare modesty shine from every chapter.

In *Communities of Discourse*, Professor Robert Wuthnow (Sociology) confronts the principal underlying social currents that supported the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and European Socialism. It is quite a *tour de force*. When I first looked at the table of contents, I thought the entire project quite impossible, but Professor Wuthnow's analysis does bring considerable insight to each of those major developments in Western history. To quote from the author's introduction, "Its aim is to shed light on the ways in which ideas are shaped by their social situations yet manage to disengage from these situations." He brings the focus of a sociologist, one with a keen ear for ideology, to this analysis.

Professor Anthony Grafton's *Forgers and Critics* is a short book, and I enjoyed every page. It covers a narrow but captivating topic—how forgers of historical documents and/or literary texts have stimulated innovations in historical scholarship. Needless to say, these activities had less rewarding impacts as well—especially on their victims. In a peculiar way, Professor Grafton's fascinating case studies reminded me of the strategic games played by opposing sides in cryptography, where each side tries to construct unbreakable codes while its opponent is doing its best to expose the reality of the message.

Finally, there is a wonderful treat in store for those of you who have not read Theodore Weiss' *From Princeton One Autumn Afternoon*. (Professor Weiss is the Paton Foundation Professor of Ancient and Modern Literature and a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study.) This is a spectacular collection of Weiss' poetry written over the last four decades. It would be presumptuous of me to comment on the nature of Weiss' poetry, but I cannot remember feeling so excited by any volume of verse. After every poem, indeed after many verses, I could hardly wait to share the experience with someone. For all lovers of poetry—and those still to be converted—I recommend this marvelous volume to you.

"Professor Gossman told me that the book was not important enough to be read by nonspecialists like myself. However, I found it quite rewarding and enjoyable. . . ."

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

OCTOBER 10, 1990



THE GUPPY HAS a rather unique way of handling the problems of parenthood.

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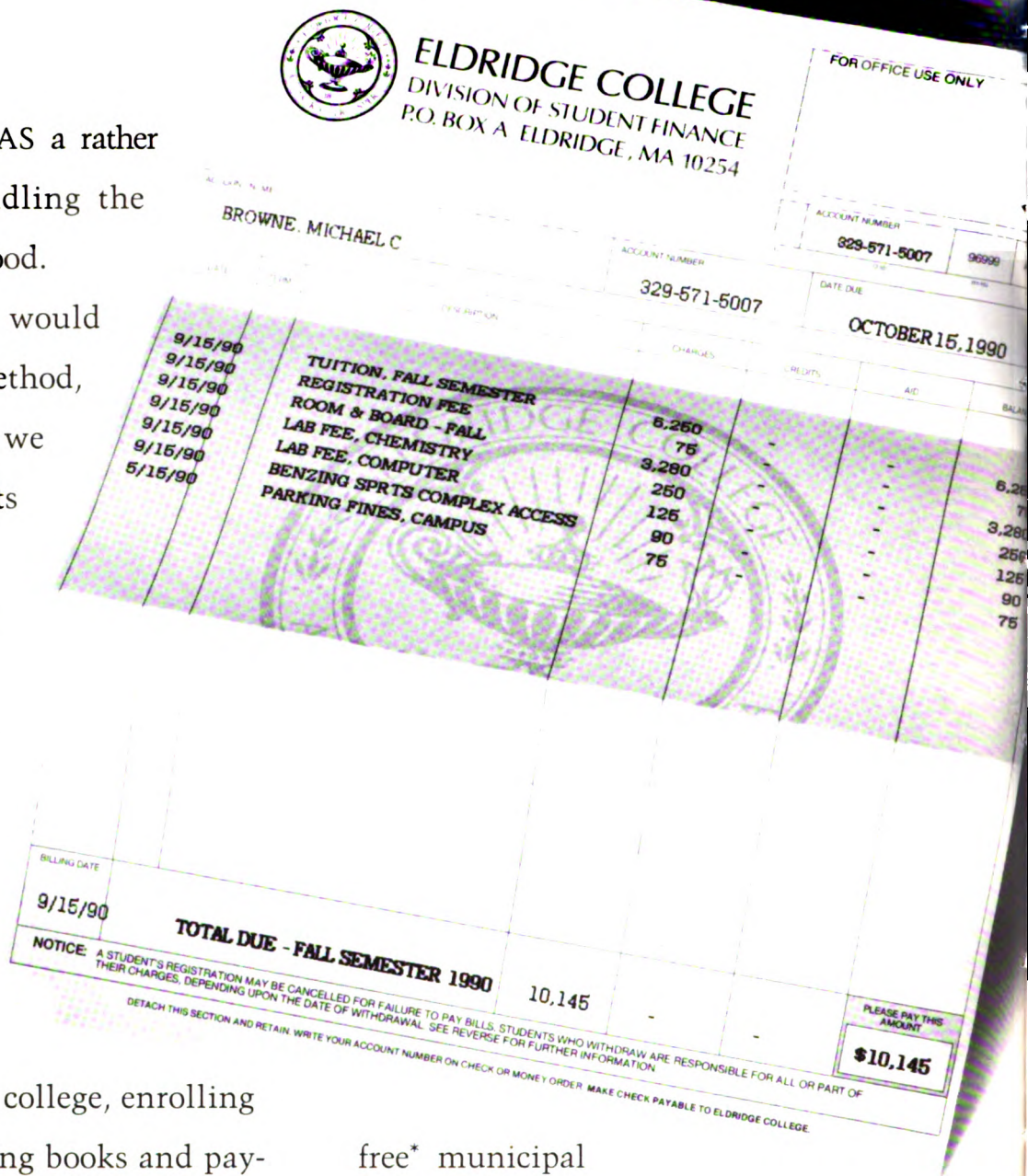
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9/15/90	REGISTRATION FEE	75			7
9/15/90	ROOM & BOARD - FALL	3,280			3,280
9/15/90	LAB FEE, CHEMISTRY	250			250
9/15/90	LAB FEE, COMPUTER	125			125
9/15/90	BENZING SPRTS COMPLEX ACCESS	90			90
5/15/90	PARKING FINES, CAMPUS	75			75
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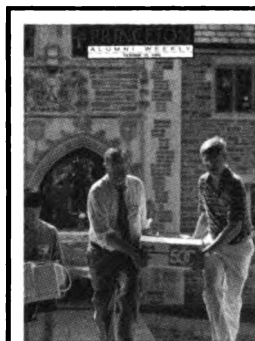
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On The Cover

With assistance from dad, a member of the Class of 1994 moves into his new quarters in Rockefeller College.

Photo by Larry French.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Fashions and haircuts change, but the scene—reminiscent of our cover shot—remains the same. The *Princeton Packet* of September 15, 1955, captioned this photograph "Moving In Day for Princeton Frosh." It shows Robert Schanzer '59 (left) and classmate Ben Harbin carrying their belongings into Henry Hall. Looking on is Martha Dix, the daughter of then University Librarian William S. Dix.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PRINCETON PACKET

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41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 2, October 10, 1990

Printed by William Byrd Press, Richmond, Va. Annual subscription \$19.50 (foreign postage \$5 extra); single copies \$1.50. All orders must be paid in advance. Copyright © 1990 Princeton University Press. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va., and at additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PAW Address Changes, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

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WATCH THIS SPACE..

As a regular feature in the PAW, the Alumni Council has reserved this inside front cover to:

- bring you notice of upcoming events
- recognize volunteers and distinguished alumni
- ask for nominations for offices and awards
- discuss issues important to alumni

We hope that you will watch this space each issue and participate fully in the programs and privileges of membership in the Alumni Association of Princeton University.

What is the Alumni Council? What does it do for YOU?

The Alumni Council is the governing body for the more than 65,000 members of the Princeton University Alumni Association. It's also the name used for the Maclean House staff and offices. The 300+ volunteers — including all class and club presidents, standing committee chairs, and designated members — are led by Poss Parham '52, chair; Dorothy Bedford '78, vice chair; Ginny Corson '74, treasurer; and Al Olenzak '62 ChemE, assistant treasurer.

Providing leadership for and representing alumni interests to the University, the Alumni Council works with the staff to plan and coordinate the many programs for alumni, parents, and students — the Honor Assembly, Maclean Fellowship, Alumni Day, Princeton Today, Alumni Colleges, Regional Conferences, Seminars, Club Speaker programs, Alumni Trustee elections, and wonderful Reunions with the P-rade, Old Guard luncheon, and Alumni Forums.

Who is an alumnus?

Any person who has officially matriculated at Princeton as an undergraduate becomes an alumnus upon the graduation of that person's class, and any person who has been enrolled as a regular or visiting student in the Graduate School, and has completed at least one term of full-time work, or the equivalent, becomes an alumnus upon that person's departure...*the Constitution of the Alumni Association, 1985.*

Key Alumni Council Events 1990-91

Oct. 4 - 6	Princeton Today
Oct. 5 - 8	Alumni College Martha's Vineyard
Oct. 25 - Nov. 4	Alumni College: Soviet Union
Nov. 5	Maclean Fellow Public Lecture
Feb. 16	Alumni Day & Service of Remembrance
Mar. 14 - 24	Alumni College: Eastern Europe
April 4 - 6	Princeton Today
May 2 - 4	Princeton Today
June 6 - 9	Reunions
June 7	Meeting of the Alumni Council
June 8	Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association
June	Alumni College on Campus: Dates TBA
June 29 - July 6	Alumni College: Grand Canyon Rafting
July 16 - 25	Alumni College: Alaska

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Why Greeks Flourish

As the president of one of Princeton's eight undergraduate fraternities (D.K.E.), I would like to comment on the letter in the June 13 *PAW* assailing the campus's fledgling Greek organizations.

It shouldn't surprise anyone that the Greeks are flourishing at Princeton. In the case of sororities, women arriving on the campus find themselves a minority; yet, unless they are politically motivated, they have no female forum to join. For many women, sororities fill this void. Princeton's sororities claim a total of roughly 150 members and are swamped with prospective pledges. Obviously, these organizations are providing a service to women that is sorely lacking at Princeton.

Fraternities are beginning to serve a similar purpose. After an absence of more than a century, fraternities returned to the campus shortly after Sally Frank '80 filed suit against the all-male eating clubs, when it became clear that the university would no longer support all-male forums on the campus. As the tide has swung against the all-male clubs, the fraternity population has boomed to some 300 members. This number will surely increase if the last two all-male clubs become coeducational, as the N.J. Supreme Court has ordered.

Why should a majority need a support system? When I arrived on the campus as a freshman, I felt threatened by the more political women's group, whose members labeled me a sexist pig because I didn't support coeducation in the eating clubs. As a male, I was also targeted as a potential rapist, on the assertion that seven out of ten men will rape or attempt to rape a woman while at college. One radical brochure handed to me during Freshman Week even called for the selective castration of men to control the world's problems!

These are the reasons why the Greek system is growing at Princeton. Both sexes are beginning to realize that, in the fight to eliminate sexism in society, we can't deny that differences exist between men and women. Our generation has grown up in an era of radical "neuterization," when the emphasis has been on becoming "people" as opposed to men and women. It's good for society to judge us on our individual merits, but to deny our sexuality is wrong. Fraternities and sororities allow us to identify with peers of our own sex and to develop our maleness and femaleness.

TALBOT LOGAN '91
Princeton, N.J.

Support for SHARE

As a member of the Class of 1989 who spent last year working on the campus, I feel that I can add some perspective on Matt Henshon '91's article about the Nassau Hall sit-in supporting another full-time position for the SHARE office (On the Campus, June 13).

The most interesting part of the story took place after the occupation ended. Students, most of whom had never previously engaged in political action on the campus, staged a twelve-day vigil on Cannon Green under President Shapiro's window. They set up an information table, distributed litera-

ture, and educated hundreds about sexual harassment and assault. Nearly four hundred seniors wore armbands at graduation to show their support for a strong SHARE program. A petition requesting a second full-time position for SHARE was signed by well over four thousand people, unequivocally demonstrating that the university community cares about survivors and potential survivors of sexual harassment and assault.

Unfortunately, in spite of such support, the administration has yet to demonstrate a desire to fulfill the needs of survivors. Two months ago, the university's continued refusal to provide a second full-time position led to the loss of the entire professional staff of SHARE. Despite a meeting at which a broad section of the community emphasized the absolute need for openness, an interim director of SHARE was hired with such paternalistic secrecy that the university refuses even to disclose who was consulted in the decision-making process.

Such secrecy undermines the position of the new SHARE director. It prevents the entire university from working together to deal with sexual violence, and it inevitably erodes the trust necessary for the survival of a community. It is time for the university to begin behaving responsibly and to provide the support, services, and education its community requires.

MARSHALL GENE FLAX '89
Princeton, N.J.

Two Princetons?

After years of complaining about how Princeton's admission policies had alienated the Princeton family, I began searching for a solution while trying to understand what went wrong. I believe that the root of the problem is the wealth accumulated by the university since World War II.

When I attended Princeton, the university was a financial orphan compared to Harvard and Yale. A preponderance of paying prep-school kids were necessary to meet the annual budget. Then came Perry Hall '17's money machine, primed to advantageously gobble up wartime savings. Confiscatory income and estate tax rates made fundraising all the easier. Need-blind admissions followed—a democratic meritocracy. Who could argue with these noble intentions?

Unfortunately, an examination of the Princeton alumni directory discloses huge concentrations of graduates in the affluent suburbs of Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and other northeastern (as well as southern) states. In order for the university to go national—let alone international—and achieve real meritocracy, places in each freshman class had to be taken away from those families that had traditionally sent their kids to Princeton.

In the decade prior to coeducation, Princeton's undergraduate classes had about 800 members. Today, Princeton's classes number about 1,200 boys and girls. While the size of classes has increased almost 50 percent, the percentage of alumni legacies in a typical class has declined from



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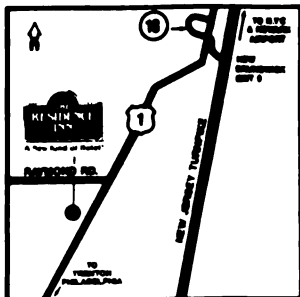
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40 percent to less than 15 percent.

This decline in legacies, plus changes in the tax laws and the effects of inflation, have made alumni less inclined to support Princeton financially. As a result, the university is finding it increasingly difficult to support its expensive policy of need-blind admissions. As a solution, I propose that the university expand its physical plant in order to enlarge the size of the classes to approximately 2,000. This in turn would enable a class to accommodate between 250 and 300 alumni sons and daughters, or about double the number in a typical class now. Such an increase would make alumni more inclined to give, thus easing Princeton's budget.

As a Harvard contemporary recently told me, "There have always been two Harvards. Why do you think we never have alumni problems? You Princeton fellows are so unsophisticated." I guess we are!

CHARLES F. HUBER '51
New York, N.Y.

Disease of Addiction

Your article on drinking at Princeton (PAW, March 21) underscores the fact that alcohol is an addictive substance. Whatever the alcoholic's initial reasons for drinking may have been, once the disease of addiction takes over, it becomes its own reason for drinking. In this regard, no one—movie stars, politicians' wives, businessmen, students, or dervicts—is any different. Alcoholism is an insidious leveler, and the frequency and intensity of drinking increase the risk of becoming an alcoholic.

With many others, I believe there exists a genetic predisposition toward alcoholism. When the craving is biological, it is not amenable to logical, intellectual, or emotional appeals. It should not be viewed as a moral problem but must be treated as a disease. And it cannot be fought alone. For the progressing alcoholic, there are only three choices: death, insanity, or Alcoholics Anonymous.

Recovering alcoholics merit respect, for they are fighting heroic personal battles with an ever-present deadly enemy as they learn to face life as it is, without a crutch, and to find joy in living.

GEORGE S. WEBER '53, M.D.
Woodbury, N.J.

Tiger Football

Your article on N.F.L. draftees (PAW, July 18) states that twelfth-round pick Judd Garrett '90 was the first Princetonian to be selected since Bob Holly '82 was picked in the eleventh round. You overlooked Princeton's best player of the decade. Jonathan Schultheis '83, a three-year starter at offensive tackle for the Tigers, was taken in the seventh round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

JOHN T. HOMPE '83
London, England

A friend who is an alumnus of Columbia had several of the many extra tickets available for last fall's Columbia-Yale football game and invited me, my brother (a Yale graduate from the sixties), and his teenage son to the game. When we sat down, my brother confessed that, because Yale's style of play was so dull, he hadn't seen an Eli game in ten years—but that he would kill to see the Princeton single wing just one more time. His son said, "The what?"—a remark that left me and my brother

shaking our heads. Visions flashed through my mind of Weightman Conner, Greg Riley, Ivory Jim Hunter, and other members of Cannon Club who played the single wing in my senior year.

Our host refused any consideration for the tickets, and I wondered what to do with the \$36 I should have owed him. The solution came after I read in your letters section (PAW, October 25, 1989) that Art Pitts '54 was reviving the single wing at Pretty Eagle Catholic School, in St. Xavier, Montana. So I sent the \$36 to Pretty Eagle in the name of our Columbia benefactor.

MICHAEL C. DEVINE '62
New York, N.Y.

Gays Lived in Fear

In regard to the letters about homosexuality (PAW, April 18): homophobia drove me out of Princeton—twice. When I was an undergraduate in 1953, fear of discovery paralyzed me and many others, both students and professors, some of whom were expelled or fired for their sexual orientation.

As a graduate student in the history department, I declined an assistantship that would have allowed me to stay at Princeton to teach while I finished my dissertation. I did so out of fear that I might be expelled, as had a graduate student the year before, after proctors apprehended him propositioning an undergraduate in Firestone Library. That was before the now defunct Concerned Alumni of Princeton began its anti-gay campaign in the 1970s! Since then, I wonder how many undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members have been expelled or forced to resign for homosexual conduct. What policy does the university now follow, and when was it adopted?

WILLIAM A. PERCY '55 '64
Boston, Mass.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The university's *Rights, Rules, and Responsibilities* booklet has for many years called for respect for individuals and prohibited actions that threaten or intimidate people. About five years ago, the booklet was revised to specify that the university would not tolerate abusive behavior based on sexual orientation. In 1985, the university amended its equal-opportunity policy to forbid discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Remembering Ella

I was gladdened—along, I'm sure, with many other Princetonians—to read in the July 18 PAW that Ella Fitzgerald attended commencement this year to receive a richly deserved honorary degree.

I wonder how many of your readers can recall an earlier visit by Ella to Princeton. This occurred on Friday evening, November 20, 1936, when she sang with Chick Webb's band in the old gym. The band members took a night off from their regular job at the Savoy Ballroom to play a one-nighter at Princeton on the final weekend of the football season. (I have verified the date from a diary I kept during that fall of my freshman year.)

Ella was eighteen years old at the time. She sparkled—and the band was tremendous. The soloists included Taft Jordan on trumpet, Sandy Williams on trombone, the great unsung tenor saxophonist Teddy McRae—and of course, the incomparable little Chick himself on drums. Golden memories!

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Clash on the Academic Front Lines

TENURED RADICALS: HOW POLITICS HAS CORRUPTED OUR HIGHER EDUCATION

Roger Kimball • Harper & Row, \$18.95

WELCOME TO THE ideological battlefields of contemporary academia. Roger Kimball, a former college teacher who is now managing editor of the journal *New Criterion*, provides a point of view for some of the most controversial recent developments in American colleges and universities. Although Princeton is not one of Kimball's primary targets, it is the first university cited in his book, and several of its best-known professors—Elaine Showalter, Michael Graves, and Cornel West '80, among others—come in for criticism.

Kimball's view is clear throughout: proponents of new methods of literary criticism, of feminist studies, of African-American, Chicano, and other ethnic studies "have become the dominant voice[s] in the humanities departments of many of our best colleges and universities." They have abandoned the goal of "preserving and transmitting our intellectual and cultural heritage," "installed the entire radical menu" in the curriculum, and politicized the appointment and tenure process. The result is the "triumph of ideologically motivated assaults on the intellectual and moral substance of our culture" and the corruption referred to in the book's subtitle. His primary targets are what he sometimes calls "Oppression Studies"—the courses and programs in African-American studies, women's studies, Chicano and Latino studies, gay and lesbian studies, and so on that have proliferated on American campuses in recent years. But he also deplores the attention currently being given to contemporary popular culture—courses in film studies, TV, MTV, Hollywood, pulp novels, etc.

Here Kimball is slightly more equivocal. He allows, briefly, that there may be some legitimacy in the serious study of mass culture but moves quickly to argue that "the study of popular culture has been pursued primarily as a means of attacking the traditional academic concern with high culture." He is content to assert the *mala fides* of those works in these areas and to move on to other targets.

Kimball carries on his polemics with

an ear well-attuned to the most extreme claims and arguments and to the often prolix and jargon-filled language with which members of the intellectual left identify one another—and sometimes exclude or dismiss colleagues of more conventional disposition. He has attended professional meetings and weekend conferences at which some of the more outlandish rhetoric is to be heard. He has read the pamphlets through which the guerrilla warfare in the humanities is carried on, and followed

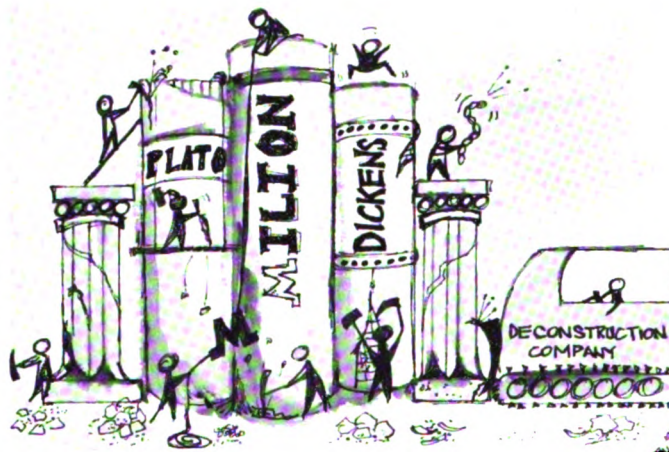
ate the situation—to conclude, for example, that the teaching of literature has been totally taken over by structuralist, post-structuralist, deconstructionist, Lacanian, radical feminist, New Historicist, and other approaches, or that texts by contemporary black, Asian, Hispanic, and Third World writers have displaced those by "dead white European males."

Yet this is simply not the case. Instruction at Princeton and at almost all other high-quality institutions still gives substantial attention to the grand tradition

that reaches back to Homer and the Hebrew scriptures and through classical antiquity, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance to modern times. Most literary departments have maintained diverse approaches, sometimes achieving beneficial educational effects by the interplay of differing methods and perspectives. The high culture of the West has not been expelled from college for bad behavior. Kimball is so busy collecting examples of demands for radical change or of pretentious

or silly language that he fails to address a more central issue.

In recent years, the concepts of "quality," "clarity," and "objectivity" have been repeatedly attacked and in some cases replaced by the criterion of political correctness. As a result, students sometimes fear that their grades or recommendations will depend on whether they appear "P.C." (politically correct). Senior faculty members sometimes suspect that they will not be taken seriously unless they, too, are P.C. "Politically correct" does not refer primarily to electoral politics, or simply to a receptivity to insights based on feminism or Marxism, or to a sympathy for the situation of the poor, minorities, and those who have sometimes been excluded from American colleges and universities. It implies specific attitudes about the control of cultural production within a society, about the position of women, minorities, and others within it, and about related cultural and ecological issues. These attitudes are signaled by an elaborate and



GRAPHIC BY STACY M. WSZOLA

some episodes (the discovery that the late Paul de Man, a noted literary theoretician at Yale, once collaborated with the Nazis) with acerbic glee.

He has a keen eye for the hypocrisy of academics from affluent universities who argue that "in liberal bourgeois society teaching must be seen primarily as a means by which the ruling class perpetuates or 'reproduces' inequitable class relations." He is alert to the irony that the criticisms of elitism are often expressed in a vocabulary accessible only to a very narrow elite. All this gives the book a distinctive flavor, which will seem witty and thought provoking to some and, to borrow Kimball's favorite word, rebarbative to others.

But has he established his case, and has he contributed usefully to the hard decisions that need to be made? Has politics corrupted American higher education, and if so, is there any way out?

It is easy for an observer, especially one who relies primarily on academic conferences and pamphlets, to exagger-

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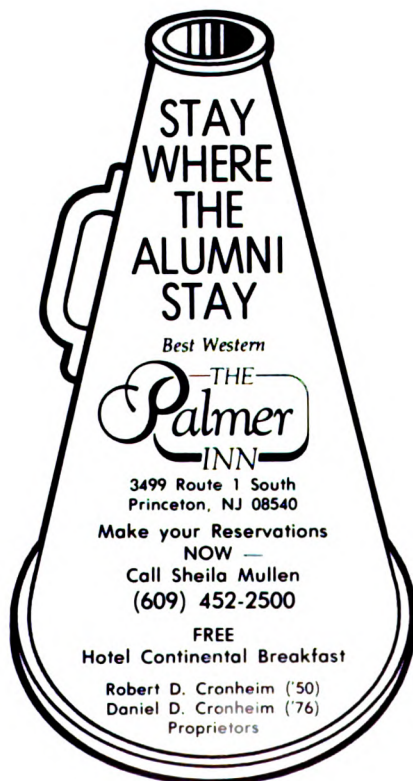
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constantly changing vocabulary and by positions so precisely defined that even those deeply sympathetic to a cause may find themselves labeled opponents of it. The pressure to be P.C. may be more intense on junior professors than on students. A natural anxiety about their prospects for appointment and advancement makes them vulnerable to the implicit demand by some colleagues that they show the "correct" attitudes and commitments.

These pressures are serious and demand serious analysis and response. Yet Kimball's book does little to distinguish intellectual coercion from his examples of rhetorical fluff or hostility to traditional ideas about culture. Indeed, by basing his argument on the claim that "tenured radicals" and their sheeplike followers have abandoned their responsibility to "pursue and transmit our cultural heritage," he plays into the hands of those who claim that any deviation from their views is sexist or racist. Kimball seems content to oppose *all* efforts to admit into the curriculum new works, neglected writings by women and minorities, and the important emerging literature of the Third World, not to mention the issues and attitudes that shape the actions of large portions of the world's population. Nor does he seem receptive to any new approaches or methods or to flexibility in pedagogical tactics. If he had been in control of the curriculum for the last fifty years, could we study Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, Pablo Picasso, Igor Stravinsky, and Mary Cassatt, let alone Langston Hughes or Toni Morrison?

While Kimball is busy slamming the door on the authors and subjects he deplores, the forces of "political correctness" crawl in through the windows. The prob-

lems they pose require a totally different strategy from that advocated in *Tenured Radicals*. Our institutions must show that they are determined to incorporate the concerns and perceptions of women, minorities, and Third World thinkers and writers and to foster the serious study of contemporary society; but they must be equally determined to resist all tendencies to intimidate and obfuscate. To date, American colleges and universities have most often looked the other way, hoped the problem would disappear, or tried with as much money as needed to negotiate a way out. These strategies put a premium on managerial and fundraising skills and leave intellectual courage and conviction out of the picture.

The faculties of American colleges and universities have large numbers of teachers and scholars who are alert to the changing needs of students and who want to help them study both new authors and texts of perennial interest and significance. They want to maintain openness, fairness, and high standards. But they are rarely on the conference circuit and are often undervalued (and undercompensated) at their home institutions. These colleagues need to be supported and encouraged to speak frankly and without fear of misrepresentation or intimidation from either side in today's ideological battles, for on them depends much of the learning that goes on in our colleges and universities—learning on which so much of our future depends.

—W. Robert Connor *61

Bob Connor taught in the classics department at Princeton for twenty-five years, served as chairman of the Humanities Council from 1982 to 1989, and is now director of the National Humanities Center, in North Carolina.

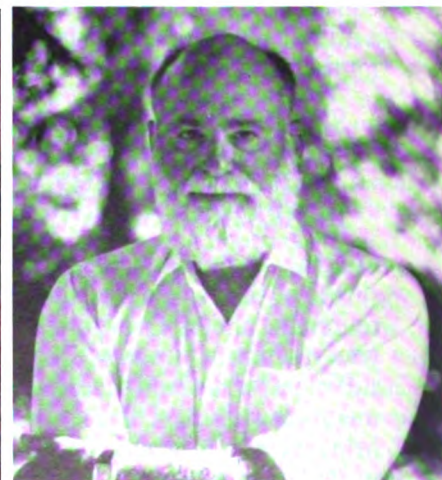
The Other Side Of Paradise

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SOCIAL SNOBBERY has always been perceived as a peculiarly Princetonian pastime. Perhaps this image originated in the eighteenth century, when Princeton was known as the most "Southern" of the elite Northern schools—the place where scions of the Southern elite came to finish their education. Throughout the twentieth century, certainly, the university has had the reputation of being a country club for the rich—a tweedy, genteel, faintly anti-intellectual place.

Whatever its genesis, this perception of elitism was codified forever in *This Side of Paradise*, the first (and not very



Geoffrey Wolff '60

PHOTO BY JUSTIN WOLFF

good) novel of F. Scott Fitzgerald '17. Through the ambitions and musings of

his protagonist, Amory Blaine, Fitzgerald glorified Princeton and its many discriminatory institutions. To Blaine, the only thing that matters is social standing, as determined on the football field, in the competitions for the board of the *Daily Princetonian*, and, most of all, at the eating clubs. (One wonders how many Princeton students have been moved to bicker at Ivy Club because Fitzgerald described it as "detached and breathlessly aristocratic.")

Geoffrey Wolff launches a head-on assault on these cherished, if somewhat romanticized, Princeton myths in his new novel, *The Final Club*. Not since Fitzgerald has an author-alumnus focused so intently on Princeton—albeit on a much different Princeton from Fitzgerald's. Indeed, this novel could well have been titled *The Flip Side of Paradise*, because it attacks many of the icons of Princeton so lovingly burnished by Fitzgerald. Not surprisingly, Wolff takes aim at the club system.

The clubs are logical targets. In essence, *The Final Club* serves as a vehicle to examine social class and elitism in the 1950s, and no institution at Princeton better illustrates these complex issues than the club system. The clubs were founded, as Wolff writes, by the "ten to exclude the two thousand." By the 1950s, however, the clubs had turned this principle of selectivity on its head: the two thousand were excluding the ten. What's more, the grounds for exclusion often had nasty ethnic or elitist undertones: more often than not, the "unchubbable" students were Jewish or were classified as social misfits.

In the years following World War II, the seventeen clubs that then existed managed to keep a lid on the problem by adopting the so-called "100 percent" system. Under this plan, students who completed the rigorous bicker process but didn't receive any bids were found places in the clubs—usually after much negotiation on the Inter-Club Council over how to allocate the undesirables. These few students became known, deprecatingly, as "100 percenters."

In 1958—Wolff's sophomore year, not incidentally—the 100 percent system broke down. Instead of a handful of 100 percenters, more than twenty students didn't get bids by the time bicker was over. Many of those without bids were Jews, and soon charges of discrimination appeared in the national press. So came about Princeton's infamous "Dirty Bicker." It wasn't one of Princeton's better moments, and it's a central episode in *The Final Club*. Wolff's protagonist,



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Nathaniel Clay, a half-Jewish graduate of a public school, is one of the 100 percenters of 1958.

One of Wolff's earlier books, a memoir about his father called *The Duke of Deception*, provides some interesting insights into Dirty Bicker. Reading it, we see that many of the incidents he describes in *The Final Club* were lifted, almost verbatim, from his personal experience. (There's a great story, for instance, in both books about a sophomore visiting Cottage Club and asking to see the boiler room. "It's sound," he tells the club president. "I'll buy it.") But there's more in *The Duke of Deception*. We discover that Wolff himself is half-Jewish (a fact his own father continually denied) and that he dropped out of Princeton in the middle of Dirty Bicker. (He returned to graduate with the Class of '61.)

Given these circumstances, it might be tempting to dismiss *The Final Club* as a bitter, self-indulgent diatribe. But that attitude would do a grave disservice to Wolff and this book. The issues he discusses are important, and the pain experienced by those who were excluded runs deep and is slow to heal. Further, the social system he describes helped shape the way that generations of Princetonians approached the world. There are illuminating passages, for example, about the relationships between women and men in the fifties: what was considered important, what was not, who was desirable, who was not. The alcoholism of that era and that social class finds its way into every chapter. Even the book's later sections, which deal with Clay's life after (but never away from) Princeton, accentuate the class-related dimensions of marital fidelity and parenthood.

Even the most ardent defenders of bicker, however, will find *The Final Club* an absorbing read. It's not often that an entire novel occurs in such familiar surroundings, and every Princetonian will find resonances of his or her experiences on the campus in this book. For Princeton graduates of the 1950s, more than just architectural memories will be aroused; many of Wolff's characters are either real people (R. P. Blackmur, Harold Dodds) or immediately identifiable types: the socialite, the jock, the bird-dogger, the drunk. Wolff also borrows liberally from Princeton lore. One of the main characters, for instance, revels in the name of Booth Tarkington Griggs III. And the Fitzgerald references are everywhere.

All this Fitzgerald, though, can be unnerving. The references are so prevalent that, after a while, the power of ironic

comparison is lost; one suspects that Wolff harbors more ambivalent feelings about Fitzgerald, and Fitzgerald's Princeton, than he'd like to admit. In places, it's even hard to tell these two books apart. (At one point, Wolff lists the various prep schools and, from a 1950s perspective, the attributes of their graduates; Fitzgerald wrote such an analysis forty years earlier.) Could it be that Wolff envies, or even admires, the easily clubbable Fitzgerald? Could this novel say as much about the desire for inclusion as it does about the evils of exclusion?

—David Williamson '84

Books Received

PASSAGES TO FREEDOM: A STORY OF ESCAPE AND CAPTURE (WWII memoir)
Joseph S. Freilighuysen '34
Sunflower University Press, \$17.95 paper

SINCE OWEN: A PARENT-TO-PARENT GUIDE FOR CARE OF THE DISABLED CHILD
Charles R. Callanan '47
Johns Hopkins University Press
\$39.95 cloth, \$16.95 paper

BIRD WATCH (photography)
Bates Littlehales '48
Starwood, Box 40503, 5230 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Washington, DC 20016. \$36.00

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IN DANGER UNDAUNTED: THE ANTI-INTERVENTIONIST MOVEMENT OF 1940-1941 AS REVEALED IN THE PAPERS OF THE AMERICA FIRST COMMITTEE
Justus D. Doenecke '66, ed.
Hoover Institution Press
\$35.95 cloth, \$25.95 paper

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY: BALANCING ACADEMICS AND ATHLETICS IN HIGHER EDUCATION
Lawrence L. Wiseman '70 and John R. Thelin
George Washington University
School of Education and Human Development
1 Dupont Cir., Ste. 630, Washington, DC 20036-1183. \$15.00 paper

THE INDIVIDUAL INVESTOR'S GUIDE TO LOW-LOAD INSURANCE PRODUCTS: HOW, WHAT, WHERE TO BUY INSURANCE WHOLESALE
Glenn S. Daily '74
International, \$22.50 paper

LIFECANGES: HOW WOMEN CAN MAKE COURAGEOUS CHOICES
Judith Hatch Shapiro '75
and Joan Hatch Lennox
Crown, \$17.95

Class of 1994 Arrives on Campus as Princeton Begins 245th Academic Year



In an annual autumn ritual, a Princeton freshman, accompanied by her father, picks up the key to her dormitory room during registration.

PHOTO BY JOHN W. H. SIMPSON '86

AFTER A Freshman Week crammed with lectures, meetings, and the exigencies of moving in (but no swimming tests), the 1,175 members of the Class of 1994 were feeling a little rambunctious by the time they got to the annual Honor

Assembly, the last gathering of the entire class until June 1994. The noise was considerable; frisbees and paper airplanes flew from the balcony of Alexander Hall. Perhaps sensing the elevated hormonal state of his audience, the guest speaker, Dr. Karl E. Hammonds '73, kept his remarks short and simple.

He recalled his own experience as a freshman in 1969, the first year of coeducation and the first year that sizable numbers of black students were admitted. Hammonds said that he was heartened to look out at the Class of '94 and see an even more diverse group of people: more minorities and, especially, more women. "Enjoy the diversity," he said with a wink, "if you know what I mean." Hammonds received a standing ovation.

Whatever its latent talents, the Class of '94 is certainly a diverse group. With 501 female members (43 percent), the freshman class trails only the Class of '93 in its number and percentage of women. Among minority groups, the class boasts 110 Asian-Americans, 81 African-Americans, 80 Hispanics, and 10 Native Americans; another 79 freshmen are foreign nationals. The freshmen attended almost 860 different secondary schools and represent forty-seven of the fifty states.

Students admitted to the freshman class matriculated at one of the highest rates in recent years. Some 55 percent of those accepted chose to attend the university, and so the class is forty-five stu-

dents larger than intended. As usual, the sons and daughters of Princeton alumni matriculated at the highest rate: some 77 percent (157 of 204) accepted offers of admission. As a result, children of alumni will account for 13 percent of the class.

The Graduate School, meanwhile, welcomed 486 new students, 119 fewer than last year's record-breaking crop—which reflected an unusually high rate of matriculation. The lower number this year was a result of last year's "high yield." Although the group includes relatively few women (35 percent) or minorities (4 percent Asian, 3 percent black, and 2 percent Hispanic), these numbers are higher than in previous years. Continuing a recent pattern, foreign nationals account for 36 percent of the incoming graduate students.

In his address at Princeton's 245th Opening Exercises, President Shapiro reiterated his commitment to diversity, the theme of his opening-day speech last year. Academics, however, were the primary focus of this year's remarks. "We will remain above all else a serious community of learning, with a physical and intellectual environment conducive to reflection, discovery, and growth," Shapiro said. He also emphasized Princeton's strong commitment to teaching and announced several new multidisciplinary academic initiatives, including the creation of a program in environmental issues.

1990 Annual Giving Raises \$18.6 Million, Setting New Record, but Falls Short of Goal

PRINCETON'S Annual Giving program set another all-time record in 1990, collecting \$18.6 million from nearly thirty-five thousand alumni, parents, and friends. These totals represent an increase of more than \$344,000 from last year's record donations and reflect the participation of 55.4 percent of Princeton alumni.

Leading the way was the Class of 1965, which raised the remarkable sum of \$3,085,101 to celebrate its twenty-fifth reunion. Only the second class to break the \$3 million mark, 1965 squeaked by the all-time Princeton record, which the Class of 1964 set last year. Three other

classes—1925, 1970, and 1980—set new major-reunion records, and five classes topped the \$1 million mark.

According to Joseph L. Bolster, Jr. '52, the director of Annual Giving, alumni of the Graduate School and non-alumni parents posted perhaps the most encouraging numbers in this year's drive. Graduate alumni gave the university almost \$325,000, while parents contributed more than \$1 million—some of them adding to tuition payments. In all, nearly half the non-alumni parents contributed to Annual Giving.

Despite these record-setting perform-

ances, total donations to Annual Giving fell short of the university's target, \$19 million. (In general, the university hopes to achieve a 5 percent increase in Annual Giving each year.) The number of individual donors declined slightly from last year as well, and the percentage of alumni participating decreased by almost 2 percent. The drop in participation continues a trend that dates to the end of the Campaign for Princeton, in the mid-1980s, when Annual Giving achieved participation rates of almost 60 percent.

Bolster said that the gradual decline in participation was cause for some concern,



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but he stressed the continuing strength of the program. "When you do better than you've ever done before, it's hard to get too upset if you come in under the stated

goal," Bolster said. "Remember, Annual Giving starts at zero every year. From the university's point of view, the goal is a target, a challenge."

Annual Giving's Bolster to Retire



PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

JOSEPH L. BOLSTER, JR. '52, the director of Princeton's Annual Giving program for the last twenty-three years, has announced that he will retire at the end of January 1991. Bolster (left) will be succeeded by William M. Hardt '63 (right), the associate director of Annual Giving and a nineteen-year veteran of the office.

With the exception of one year he spent selling insurance, Bolster has been working at Princeton in one capacity or another ever since he graduated. During his tenure at A.G., the amount raised in this yearly campaign has grown steadily, and almost every year has been a record-setting one. In 1990, A.G. collected \$18.6 million (see story in this issue). Bolster was also responsible for initiating a number of fundraising traditions at A.G., including regular telethons and, starting with "Project '79," the annual giving program of the senior class.

Alumni Who Died in Vietnam War to Be Honored with Dormitory Stars

MOUNTED BENEATH many of the windows of Princeton's older dormitories are more than five hundred small bronze stars that memorialize alumni who died during the First and Second World Wars. By the end of the year, twenty-two more stars will be added to honor alumni who died during the Vietnam War.

The twenty-two alumni who will be commemorated range in age from the Class of 1931 to the Class of 1969; the Class of 1966, which lost five members, suffered most heavily during the Vietnam era. The individual classes will pay approximately \$200 for each new star, which will carry the name and class of the alumnus, the year of his death, and the words "S.E. Asia."

Following a tradition begun with the World War I and World War II memori-

als, each Vietnam star will be placed under the window of the dorm room in which the alumnus lived as a senior or in his last term at the university. Also in accord with tradition, stars will be installed for any Princetonian on active duty in the military who died during the conflict in Vietnam—not just combat fatalities, but also deaths resulting from accidents, sickness, or other causes. (Relatively few Princetonians who died in uniform during the Vietnam War were killed in action. Several were Air Force pilots killed in training accidents, and two were crew members of the U.S.S. *Scorpion*, a nuclear-powered submarine that sank in the Atlantic Ocean in May 1968.)

According to Carl E. Eastwick '66, a Vietnam veteran who's been active in the memorial project, the idea to erect stars

for Vietnam-era dead was first advanced four years ago by his classmate Landon Y. Jones. "Given the domestic controversy surrounding the war, we were a little concerned about stirring up old animosities," Eastwick said. "But as we've gone along, we've gotten nothing but unanimous support."

Princeton's first tribute to its war dead was in Nassau Hall's foyer, which was converted into a memorial hall in 1919. Carved into its marble walls are the names and classes of all alumni and faculty members who were killed during the War of Independence, the War of 1812, the Mexican-American War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World War I. Later, the names of fatalities from World War II, Korea, and Vietnam were added.

The dormitory stars came later. Although records are scarce, it is believed that the memorial stars for the dead of the First World War went up on dormitories in the early 1920s, stars for the Second World War dead in the late 1940s. And they have been carefully preserved: when Reunion Hall was razed in 1965, for example, all its stars were removed and reinstalled on the north wall of West College.

In Brief: New Trustees; E-Quad Zoning Compromise; Thomas Sweet To Return

• The board of trustees welcomed seven new members at its year-end meeting in June. The trustees elected a pair of investment counselors, John H. Scully '66, of Ross, California, and John J. F. Sherrerd '52, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, to ten-year terms as charter trustees, and Patricia L. Irvin '76, an attorney from New York City, and John W. Rogers, Jr. '80, the president of a money-management firm in Chicago, to four-year terms as term trustees.

Alumni elected two trustees to serve four-year terms: Philip C. Bobbitt '71, a law professor at the University of Texas at Austin, recently joined the legal adviser's office at the Department of State, and Daniel R. Toll '49, of Kenilworth, Illinois, is the chairman of Corona Corporation, a management consulting group. The newest young alumni trustee, elected from the most recent graduating class by mem-

LUCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

Alumni not yet 30 years of age on September 1, 1991 are eligible to apply for a Henry Luce Foundation professional apprenticeship to work in the Far East for a year (August 1991-July 1992) in fields ranging from architecture to zoology. There are no language requirements, and specialists in Asian studies are specifically *excluded* from the program. Successful candidates are frequently graduate and professional school students or recent alumni as well as graduating seniors.

Luce Scholars are placed in internships and jobs based on their individual career interests, experience, training and general background. Recent recipients have been attached to an architectural firm in Tokyo, a forestry project in Indonesia, a newspaper in Hong Kong, a training facility for public administration in Malaysia, a program in community medicine in the Philippines, the banking authority in Singapore, and a family planning center in Taipei. The basic stipend is sufficient to live at the level of a junior faculty member at a local university, exclusive of costs for language instruction and travel, which are paid by the Luce Foundation.

Candidates are chosen without regard to sex, race, religion, marital status or need, and Asian-Americans are eligible unless already exposed to Asian language or travel. Selections are made on the basis of a clearly defined career interest in a specific field, strong academic records (particularly in the field of specialized interest), and evidence of potential leadership and accomplishment. Applications must be submitted by November 9. For further information, contact Dean Diane Balestri, Room 408, West College, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544, telephone (609) 258-5524.



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bers of the classes of 1988 to 1991, is Michele N. Parris '90, of Central Islip, New York. She plans to pursue graduate studies in Chinese history.

- The longstanding dispute between town and gown over the university's proposed expansion of the Engineering Quadrangle was resolved over the summer, when the Princeton Borough Council voted to allow the university to build a multilevel parking garage and two new laboratories behind the E-Quad. People who live near the E-Quad had opposed the expansion project, arguing that it would increase traffic problems and overdevelop an area that lies next to a residential neighborhood.

Under the conditions of a new Borough zoning ordinance, however, these three structures will be the last that the university can build in the E-Quad area. In addition, the two laboratories—intended for use by Princeton's new programs in materials science and photo-optics—have been approved only for "conditional use." This limited approval gives the community planning board the authority to scrutinize the two laboratory buildings on a series of environmental and other grounds before construction can begin. The garage is not affected by these conditional-use strictures.

- Ice-cream lovers on the campus mourned back in February, when a deliberately set fire swept through a pair of buildings on Nassau Street occupied by Thomas Sweet and three other eateries.

But by next fall, Princetonians should be back in blend-in heaven: the university, which owns the gutted buildings, has announced plans to renovate them and allow the burned-out businesses to reopen.

The university's plan for the site, which is adjacent to the visual-arts building at 185 Nassau Street, will restore the impressive Victorian façades of the buildings. A less-fortunate fate awaits the American Diner, where the fire is believed to have been set. By far the most seriously damaged of the structures, the diner will be razed and another restaurant erected on the spot. The plan also calls for a common terrace with outdoor seating for all the restaurants in the complex. Six suites of offices will replace the four apartments that previously occupied the upper floors of the buildings.

University officials estimated that the cost of the restoration and improvements will be in excess of \$1 million, much of which will be offset by the \$650,000 the university received from its insurance company.

- Required to make budget cuts this year like any other division of the university, the Art Museum adopted a novel solution to the problem: it simply shut down its galleries and public spaces during the month of August. According to museum officials, with school out and many employees on vacation in August, the month-long shutdown would not interfere with the museum's teaching and research functions.

New Group Courts Foreign Alumni

IN AN EFFORT to strengthen the ties between Princeton and its foreign graduates, a group called the International Alumni of Princeton (I.A.P.) has embarked on a campaign to expand its membership and encourage more foreign alumni to get involved in university activities. Chartered during Reunions last year, the I.A.P. hopes to complement the work of Princeton clubs and associations around the world by assisting the admission office with recruiting, helping foreign students find jobs after they graduate, and promoting the general interests of foreigners at Princeton.

The group's first challenge will be just to locate all the foreign alumni of Princeton. Foreign students have been flocking to Princeton in ever-increasing numbers during the last couple of decades, and more than six hundred graduate students—about a third of the Graduate School—hold foreign passports. There are also 211 foreign undergraduates, and

almost an equal number of visiting scholars and professors from abroad. A quarter of Princeton's foreigners are Canadian (including President Shapiro, who has dual citizenship); the remainder are scattered among sixty-seven countries and six continents.

Keeping track of these people after they graduate has proved difficult, especially for those who have returned to their native lands. What's more, detailed records of foreigners at Princeton have been available only since the International Center was established thirteen years ago. "We simply have no way to spot the older foreign alumni," says Paula K. Chow, the director of the International Center and a moving force in the I.A.P. "We'd like them to contact us. All we need is the name, address, occupation, and country." Foreign alumni may write to the I.A.P. at 11 Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University Campus, Princeton, NJ 08544. □

The Costs of Preprofessionalism

THE PREVALENCE OF preprofessionalism among Princeton's undergraduates has reached historic proportions. Why is this so, and what distinguishes today's situation from yesterday's? The key word here is *competition*, eagerly trumpeted by advocates of a reborn economy but frequently rued by students seeking jobs. We face a glut of attorneys, yet applications to law schools have never been higher. Meanwhile, bucking a national trend, Princetonians have continued to apply to medical schools at a steady rate. The crux of this competition lies in the undergraduates' applications to the professional schools.

Students who seek to become lawyers seem to face the greatest challenges. More and more Princeton undergraduates, like their peers across the country, are hoping to practice law. According to the university's career-services office, sixty-eight students out of the Class of 1989's eleven hundred or so members went directly from Princeton to law school. For the Class of '90, which is similar in size to '89, the number of prospective attorneys rose to ninety-two.

Meanwhile, obtaining admission to law schools—especially the "top ten," to which, it seems, all Princeton candidates apply—has become progressively more difficult. But unlike undergraduate institutions like Princeton, whose admission office balances test scores, high-school grades, extracurricular activities, recommendations, written essays, and interviews, most law schools rely heavily on just two criteria: undergraduate grades and the score on the multiple-choice Law School Admission Test (L.S.A.T.). Even though a Princeton student's grade-point average can change during senior year, law schools generally make their admission decisions before final grades are known, so a lot rides on a senior's performance on the L.S.A.T.

Performing well on the test usually requires heavy preparation. Because the L.S.A.T. tests a student's reading comprehension and logical reasoning under the unforgiving gaze of a clock, many students find that L.S.A.T. preparation is essentially a search for shortcuts. "If you had ten minutes to think through and answer each question," says Lou Willhoit '91, "you could probably get each one

right. But with thirty-five questions in each forty-five-minute section, a lot of times you have to guess between two or three reasonable answers."

In search of ways of saving time, students can spend a small fortune. Some rely on \$20 guidebooks; others shell out \$600 or \$700 for extensive L.S.A.T.-prep courses, which include lectures, practice questions and examinations, and audiotapes that explain correct answers and proper reasoning. One senior told me that he planned to prepare by working through old copies of *Games* magazine. He conceded that *Games* has a different

*One survivor of
the M.C.A.T. called it
"scientific word-problems
from hell."*

format from the L.S.A.T., but claimed that both require similar kinds of thinking.

A number of Princeton students say that they apply to law school even though they are not certain they want to become attorneys. In contrast, almost all undergraduates who apply to medical school want to practice medicine. Perhaps reflecting this difference, the number of students from Princeton who go on to medical school has remained relatively constant. Jane Sharaf, Princeton's director of health-profession advising, says that for most of the last decade, about 120 students applied to and were accepted by medical schools each year.

Like the law schools, medical schools demand a standardized test as part of the admission process. But while the L.S.A.T. is not supposed to require students to memorize facts, the M.C.A.T. is, in effect, a test of the sum of one's scientific knowledge. A grueling, twelve-hour ordeal, the test includes sections on biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and reading comprehension. The final part combines all the preceding sections in what one survivor of the test called "scientific word-problems from hell."

Needless to say, almost everyone who takes the M.C.A.T. spends a great deal of time preparing for it, but most Princeton

students seem to do so on their own, avoiding prep courses. Kevin Freedman '91, a biology major, studied for up to eight hours a day in the final few days before the test. He reviewed notes from classes with an M.C.A.T.-prep book and spent almost no time thinking about the test's format. "Knowing the information," he says, "is much more important than knowing how to take the test."

Although the M.C.A.T. is more than twice as long as the L.S.A.T., medical schools seem to place less weight on it than law schools place on their test. A more significant difference, one that makes the L.S.A.T. even more important, is that only a handful of law schools require (or even suggest) an interview. Medical schools admit almost no candidates who have not spent a day at the school, talking with members of the admission committee. Only applicants with sufficient academic credentials get interviewed, but a poor interview can hurt an otherwise strong candidate. To avoid poor interviews, premed students run through a series of mock interviews with Sharaf in the fall. "Correcting body language and helping to overcome nervousness" are her two most common missions, she says.

Prelaw and premed students might not have much in common in the ways they prepare for their professional training, but they do share one complaint: the high cost of simply applying to the various schools. A student who takes the L.S.A.T. or the M.C.A.T. and applies to eight schools (a typical number) will spend close to \$750 in test-taking and application fees; include the cost of a test-prep course, and this figure rises to nearly \$1,500. A premed candidate must also pay the costs associated with travel to interviews (sometimes several), and this expense does not take into account the missed classes at Princeton on those days. But all these fees should come as no shock to Princeton students or their parents: a year at a typical private professional school costs even more than a year at Old Nassau.

—Matthew T. Henshon '91

Matt Henshon, a senior from Wilbraham, Massachusetts, is majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School and plays on the varsity basketball team.

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Years on Lyndon Johnson and
Changed the Nature of
Political Biography*

By Stephen Harrigan

“SEEM TO REMEMBER SHAKING HIS hand.” Robert A. Caro '57 spoke in a voice so suddenly soft and musing that he appeared to have gone into a trance. “That’s really strange,” he said, sitting back on the couch and thoughtfully stroking his necktie. “Until you asked me that just now, I’d totally forgotten. But I think I may have shaken his hand.”

It was during the 1964 presidential campaign that Caro saw with his own eyes the smothering, grasping, gigantic figure who would ultimately, from beyond the grave, commandeer decades of Caro’s life and thought. Lyndon Johnson was campaigning in New England, and Robert Caro, a young *Newsday* reporter on urban politics, had been reassigned to cover him.

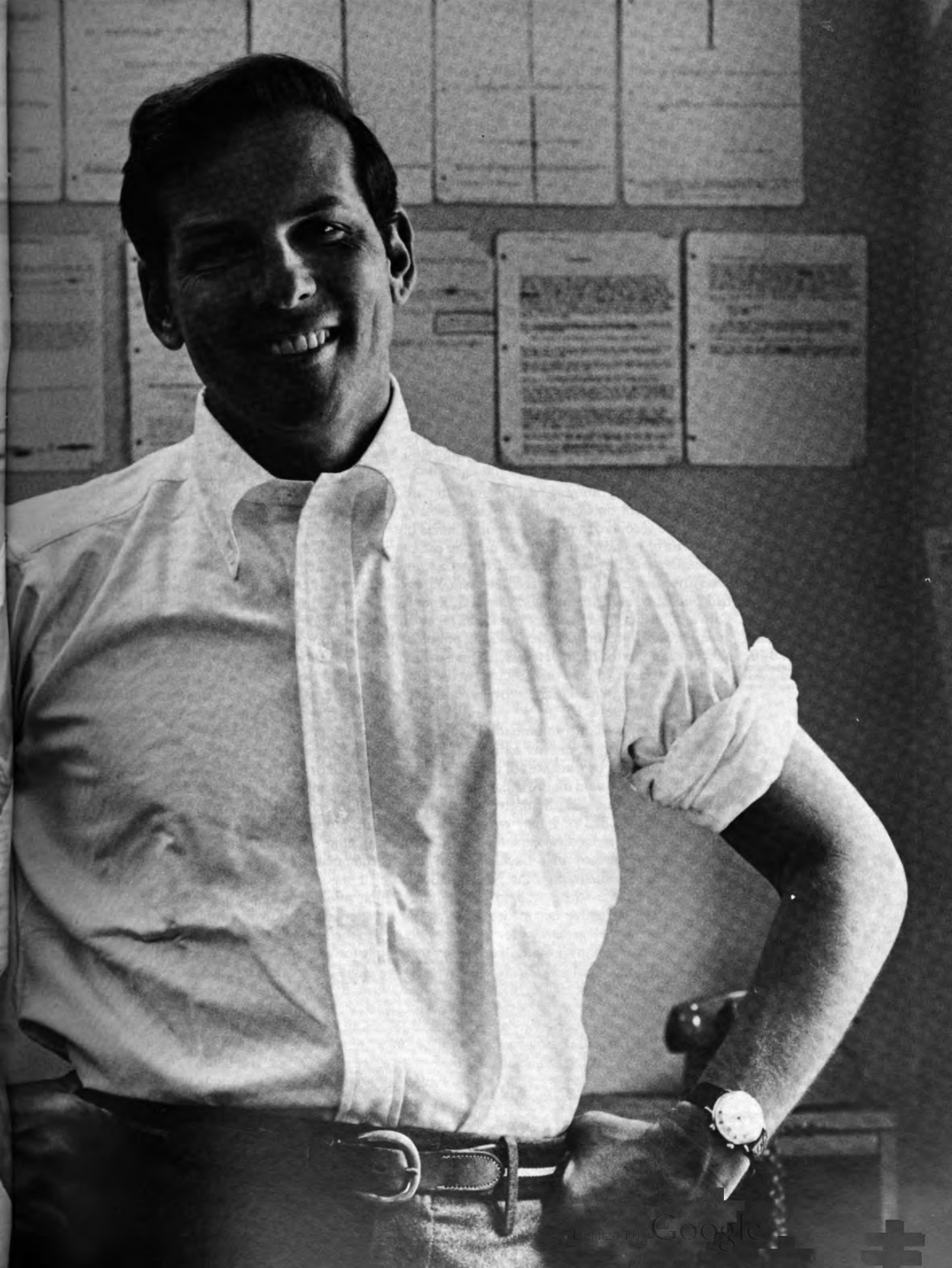
“I was a substitute,” Caro recalled. “I was nothing. I was never part of the pool. I was never on the plane. I could only see him from a distance. But what got me was this colossal energy. It was an endlessly long day—he was always jumping out of the car, constantly shaking hands.

“We were in New Hampshire. During that day or the day before, Teddy Kennedy had been in a plane crash and hurt his back. In my memory, it was midnight when Johnson decided to go to Boston and visit him. So a few hours later, we were

Right: Robert Caro '57 in 1975. On the wall behind him is the outline for *The Path to Power*, volume one of the Johnson biography.

PHOTO © ARNOLD NEWMAN







Top: Rep. Johnson, as posed by a Hollywood photographer in 1942. Bottom: Hot and dirty in the senatorial campaign of 1948.

TOP: PHOTO COURTESY WILTON WOODS
BOTTOM: LYNDON B. JOHNSON LIBRARY

standing outside the hospital in the dark. There were people in hospital uniforms standing over on this side waiting to shake his hand, and the press was lined up over here. Then he came out, looming, untired. I remember seeing his hands. They were scratched and bleeding! Whether I just saw him shaking hands with the nurses or whether he actually came over to me, I can't tell you. But I was close enough to see his hands bleeding."

Caro was silent for a moment, then snapped out of it. The man who has tirelessly invaded Lyndon Johnson's secret motivations for fifteen years is himself cunningly private, and such moods of introspection are rare. He talks with passion and an undisguised sense of achievement about his vivid, ongoing biography of L.B.J., but you can't get him to brood on it. His life of Johnson, he says, began as an exploration of "how political power works in a democracy on a national scale," but the work thus far is so personal, so full of awe and outrage toward its main character, that its origins might lie not just in intellectual curiosity but in the faint memory of a bloody handshake.

On the February morning I sat talking with Caro in his apartment on Central Park West, *Means of Ascent*, the second of a projected four volumes of *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*, was nearing publication. Caro, at fifty-three, was halfway through. Over the previous few months, *The New Yorker* had published six excerpts, and Alfred A. Knopf, Caro's publisher, had just sent out bound sets of galley proofs to reviewers, along with a publicity sheet that reminded them of the lavish praise they had bestowed on volume one ("Stands at the pinnacle of the biographer's art"; "By every measure . . . a masterpiece").

Caro, already well into volume three, appeared bright-eyed and eager, neither exhausted by his labors nor haunted by the ghost of his spectacular subject. I looked in vain for the usual fetishes with which writers surround themselves, but there were no photographs or hokey plaster busts of L.B.J. anywhere. Indeed, except for the framed awards hung discreetly in a back hallway—the Pulitzer Prize for Biography, the National Book Critics Circle Award—there was no visible reference to Caro's obsessive occupation. The apartment's décor was elegantly spare. On the walls were nineteenth-century French landscapes that Caro and his wife, Ina, had collected on their annual vacations in France. The uncluttered bookshelves held leatherbound sets of the works of Tolstoy, Gibbon, and James Fenimore Cooper.

Caro himself, standing now with his elbows propped on the marble mantelpiece, was no disheveled bookworm. He was trim and donnish, with dark brown hair and dark brown tortoiseshell glasses, but the classy exterior did not conceal his revving energy. More eager to ask questions than to answer them, he appeared both gregarious and secretive.

When I asked him why his biography of Johnson—originally planned for only three volumes—was taking so long, he said in a genteel Manhattan accent, "I believe that time equals truth.

"I like being a reporter," he explained, "but there was one aspect of it that I truly hated. I never had enough time to really find out everything I thought I should know. I wanted to explore something all the way to the end."

One of the reasons for Caro's success is his inspired distaste for deadlines. He works seemingly without regard for the ticking of the clock or the passing of the years, and his relentless research into the life and times of Lyndon Johnson has generated its own legend. Already enshrined in Texas literary folklore is the image of Bob Caro, in his blazer and regimental tie, arriving at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, in Austin, and gazing upward with epic resolve at a four-story display of red archive boxes containing thirty-four million documents. Or Caro spreading his sleeping bag under the Hill Country sky to better understand the frontier isolation of Johnson's background ("You'd wake up in the morning," he said, "and there was *still nobody there!*").

Caro and Ina, a medieval historian who aided him greatly in his research, spent a total of more than four years in Texas, poring over the documents in the L.B.J. Library, interviewing hundreds of Johnson's contemporaries, and aggressively absorbing the landscape. In volume one, Caro's dogged methodology resulted not only in an unforgettably caustic portrait of Lyndon Johnson but also in set pieces of startling clarity and surprise. He took, for instance, what should have been the most boring subject on earth—the advent of rural electrification—and turned it into a chapter called "The Sad Irons," which may be the most brilliant single passage of prose ever written about Texas.

"What's most remarkable about Bob Caro," says Robert Gottlieb, who edited Caro's books at Knopf and continues to do so even though he is now editor of *The New Yorker*, "is the depth, the obsessiveness, the accuracy of his research. The totalness of it. He simply never stops. He simply finds out more than anybody else finds out about anything. And then, out of the infinite detail he accumulates, he creates real drama."

It was not only Caro's research that made his first volume on Johnson, *The Path to Power*, such a success when it was published in 1982. It was also the furrowed-brow grandeur of his prose, his gift for making the sluggish currents of modern political history roar along like a flash flood. His portrait of Johnson is meticulous but hardly temperate. This is not just a biography but a seething, emotional *story* about a man who, in Caro's words, had "a seemingly bottomless capacity for deceit, deception, and betrayal."

Johnson loyalists greeted Caro's depiction with a collective howl of outrage; and academic historians, while as agog as everyone else at Caro's narrative power, tsk-tsked what they perceived as the book's distortions and pumped-up drama.

But 450,000 readers bought *The Path to Power*. Its aims were clearly so mighty, its scope so audacious, that it became, if not the last word on Johnson, certainly the most compelling. For Texans, especially, *The Path to Power* filled a void in a notori-

ously spotty historical record. This was not just the story of the rise of Lyndon Johnson; it was by default the basic text of the history of modern Texas.

The second volume of *The Years of Lyndon Johnson* is a hefty monument itself, though it is shorter than the first volume by about four hundred pages. Whereas *The Path to Power* is a panoramic survey of Johnson's life from his birth to his defeat by W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel for the U.S. Senate in 1941, *Means of Ascent* is a concentrated study of "a seven-year period in the life of Lyndon Johnson in which his headlong race for power was halted."

Caro warns in his introduction that there were two "threads," one bright and one dark, running through the fabric of Johnson's personality, and that in this volume, "the bright one is missing." Here L.B.J. is depicted as a villain of almost Shakespearean dimensions: weaseling out of active service in World War II and then shamelessly inflating his one combat experience; abusing his congressional power to acquire a marginal radio station and turn it into a major source of enrichment and influence peddling; and then finally—in a sustained narrative, told with the bold, sweeping strokes of a novel—stealing the 1948 Senate election from Coke R. Stevenson, a former governor of Texas and "old-style cowboy knight of the frontier" whose own threads, as Caro portrays him, were blindingly bright.

"It's not a question of liking him or hating him," Caro said of Johnson. "What I meant to do was understand him. People are going to say when the third volume comes out, 'Caro's view changed. Lyndon Johnson is now a hero.' Well, that's not the case. The case is, he's going to do heroic things. We wouldn't have a substantial amount of the civil-rights legislation we have today, for instance, if it hadn't been for Lyndon Johnson. But the personality does not basically change. Anyone who expects a great personality change in Lyndon Johnson from volume to volume is going to be sadly disappointed."

THE WEATHER OUTSIDE, as we walked along the margins of Central Park, was clear and bracing. Caro mentioned that he had been born a few

blocks to the north, back in the days when this part of the Upper West Side was still more of a family neighborhood than an urban fortress for the well-to-do. His father, a Polish immigrant, was in real estate. "He was a man who found it difficult to express emotion," Caro once told Leo Seligsohn, of *Newsday*—which was more than I could get him to tell me. His mother died of cancer when he was a child.

"She took sick when I was very young," he said hurriedly, anxious to change the subject. "I remember that she loved to read. But I was very young, and she was very sick for a long time."

Caro attended Horace Mann, a private high school whose students came largely from a middle- or upper-class Jewish background, and then he went on to Princeton, where he wrote short stories of such length that one of them took up a whole issue of *The Princeton Tiger*.

After college, Caro worked as a reporter for the *New Brunswick Daily Home News*, in New Jersey, and served a brief stint as a speechwriter and campaign director for a local political boss.

"I was making something like \$52.50 a week as a reporter, and then I'd go in and write a press release for this guy, and he'd hand me a wad of fifty-dollar bills. On Election Day, I rode with him in his car, and at each polling place, a policeman would come up and report through the window about how they were doing and how they were keeping the other side—the reformers—from really supervising the election. I remember thinking, 'I don't want to be in here with you. I want to be out there with the reformers.' And so I just got out of the car. That was the moment when I began to realize who I really was."

It was at *Newsday* that Caro began to fully deploy his talents as a reporter and to sense their limitations. "Political power influences everybody's life," he told me. "I was writing about it every day, but I didn't really understand the truth about it. What I began to notice was that no matter what lines of investigation I chose to pursue, they all led to this guy Robert Moses. But nobody knew, including me, who the hell Robert Moses really was, where he got his power or authority from."



Pressing the flesh during the 1948 campaign. One of the challenges of Texas politics before TV and widespread air travel was reaching the voters in this vast state.

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Johnson and the "Flying Windmill," his campaign helicopter. The first candidate to use a copter in a campaign, L.B.J. crisscrossed Texas in the machine, drawing crowds of curious voters.

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Caro decided to find out. From 1967 to 1974, he labored on his Pulitzer Prize-winning study of a New York City parks commissioner who, through political genius and the abuse of public authority, became the most powerful figure in the state. If Robert Caro today is the very embodiment of writerly success—with a house in East Hampton, his own table at the Café des Artistes, and a comfortable income that is the product of hard-won literary prestige—during the years he was writing *The Power Broker* he was an impoverished former newspaper reporter with a tiny advance on the book, writing about a subject that every day grew more massive and uncontrollable. To help finance the book, he and Ina ("My beloved idealist," he calls her in the acknowledgments to *Means of Ascent*) sold their house on Long Island and moved to Riverdale. When he finally finished *The Power Broker*, it was so long that 300,000 words (approximately twelve hundred manuscript pages, or three regular-sized books) had to be cut out of it.

"I really wanted to do a biography next about someone I thought I could love," Caro told me. "I was so angry at Robert Moses. He dispossessed five thousand people from one block—elderly Jewish people—to build the Cross-Bronx Expressway. When I interviewed these people, I'd ask them, 'What is your life like now?,' and they'd say, 'Lonely.' And in my experience, that's a word people don't say unless it comes from deep inside. One evening I went to interview Moses and asked him if he thought these people were upset. He said, 'No, there's very little discomfort. It was a political thing that stirred up the animals there.' I wanted to punch him in the teeth."

Caro thought he would love Lyndon Johnson. He thought Johnson would turn out to be a shrewd, ruthless, but ultimately engaging populist like Al Smith. But that was before he found the dark thread.

Caro maintains that his portrait of Johnson is untainted by animosity, and it's true that no other writer has chronicled L.B.J.'s admirable traits—his devotion as a schoolteacher to his dirt-poor Hispanic students, his almost maniacal responsiveness to his congressional constituents, his truly heroic indifference to exhaustion and physical pain in the 1948 campaign—with anything approaching Caro's precision and fervor. But it would be pointless to pretend that Caro is a cool scholar. He reports on Johnson's villainy with an undertone of personal offense.

"When I found out how he betrayed Sam Rayburn, I was almost indescribably sad," he told me, referring to the way Johnson had cruelly usurped Rayburn's role as President Roosevelt's most-favored Texan. "Part of my feeling about Rayburn was how lonely he was, and how much he needed Lyndon and Lady Bird. I was sitting there in the Lyndon Johnson Library, reading these telegrams and memos back and forth to Washington. And I suddenly began to see what was happening. I remember I got up from the desk with a horrible feeling. I'm sitting there taking notes, and it's about to happen. Johnson is about to betray this man who loved him. I went outside the library

and walked around it several times and thought, 'God, don't let this mean what I think it means.' I didn't want this to happen to Rayburn."

But if Caro was outraged by Johnson, he found a hero in Coke Stevenson. In *Means of Ascent*, Caro introduces the cowboy governor in a long chapter entitled, with the simplicity of a children's fairytale, "The Story of Coke Stevenson." What follows is a beguiling but controversial portrait in which Stevenson, in contrast to Johnson's Black Bart, is presented as the last great hero of the Old West. A check of the book's index reveals in a glance how the author has set the stage. Under "Johnson, character of," there is a preponderance of such entries as "aggressiveness," "ambition," "cruelty," "cynicism," and "flattery and obsequiousness." Under "Stevenson, character of," one finds "dignity," "fairness," "frugality," "honesty and integrity," "sense of humor," and "sincerity."

"All I knew about Coke Stevenson," Caro said, "was that he was the guy who lost in 1948. I had no intention of writing about him in detail. Then one day I was interviewing a congressman named Wingate Lewis who had been in Fort Worth in the forties and fifties. He was an extremely pragmatic, cynical politician. He was explaining to me that he had been afraid of Johnson's power because Johnson was so close to his principal supporters. He said something to the effect of 'I even had to support Lyndon against Coke Stevenson in 1948.' Then he said—and remember that this was a very pragmatic man—I knew Coke Stevenson, and I thought a lot of him. He lived by the code of honesty.' Well, to have come out of his mouth words like that about a governor who lived by the 'code of honesty' sunk into my consciousness. And I heard the same thing from other people—and I realized they were speaking of Stevenson in tones of reverence."

Not everyone, though, speaks of Stevenson in those tones, and Caro's portrait has drawn fire from critics who remember Stevenson as much for his racial bigotry (a topic that Caro mentions only glancingly) as for his political integrity. ("The problem with Caro's method," says Lewis Gould, a historian at the University of Texas, "is that the same standard that is so rigorous and difficult for Johnson to meet is sort of put aside for someone Caro admires.")

If Stevenson was so great, I asked Caro, why do so few contemporary Texans seem to be aware of it?

"It's totally lost! The last guys who knew him are dying as I write. Texas is a state with a history that's not only truly glorious but truly significant in understanding America. And I think Texas is losing that history. For instance, Stevenson was a conservative, and we've forgotten what that meant. We see conservatism today in a form in which one of its original, motivating, particularly American impulses has just about totally vanished. What's vanished is the spirit of the frontier individualism and self-reliance that imbued conservatism with something noble and heroic.

"The most amazing thing that's happened to me in my writing career is the reaction to Coke

Stevenson. Not in Texas, but in New York. After *The New Yorker* excerpt came out, one of New York's most glamorous hostesses called me and said, 'My God, I gave a dinner party Saturday night, and all I heard about was Coke Stevenson. The literary world in New York is all talking about Coke Stevenson!'

I was beginning to sense that Caro was going to catch some flak in Texas over this one. Part of it, of course, had to do with sheer provincial envy, the realization that it had taken a Yankee from Central Park West to render Texan culture with such enduring authority. And part of it was the uneasy and wary feeling that New York was now the arbiter of Texas's heroes. Lyndon Johnson, whom Texans used to rather like, had been expertly dismantled before our eyes, and now in the salons of Manhattan the latest intellectual fashion threatened to be frontier conservatism.

ROBERT CARO WRITES his books on the tenth floor of an office building near Columbus Circle. As a point of discipline, he works in a coat and tie, even though he is there all alone, the telephone turned off, the mail slot closed—nothing to distract him from the daily task of reconstituting the life of Lyndon Johnson.

When I walked up to his office, I noticed that Caro has a gold-colored nameplate on his door, just like those of the dentists and talent agents in the other offices. Inside, Caro's workplace was a model of idiosyncratic organization. Instead of the unruly pile of notes and books one would expect of a biographer, there was a big, clean desk without a sheet of paper on it, just a portable electric typewriter and a lamp whose base was a bronze statuette of Apollo in a horse-drawn chariot. One wall of the room was lined with bookshelves and files, and just above the desk hung a large corkboard displaying the twenty or thirty sheets of paper that form his outline.

The outline is the key to Caro's working method. "I'm determined to think through the book from beginning to end before I start it," he told me. "First I make a very short outline, just a page or two. Then I start filling it in with transitional sentences and key thoughts. You're really writing the book without the details at that stage. Then what I do is I go through the notes and fill in the details. Let's say I have a hundred and fifty pages of notes dealing with a particular incident—but of course I don't; I have nearly a thousand. Anyway, you give a number to each interview. You go through all your file folders, and you index everything in it to that outline. And the outline keeps growing until you've got the entire book—an entire wall, twenty or thirty feet long, covered with paper. There it is. And then you come in one day, and you look at it, and you have to start writing."

But between the sheets of paper on the wall and the actual writing is an even more detailed outline, one chapter at a time, that he keeps in a three-ring binder. This outline has notations indexed in red markers to corresponding numbers

in the file cabinets. The other tools of his trade are black ballpoint pens and white—not yellow—narrow-lined legal pads, a product, he notes with some alarm, that is being discontinued. Caro doesn't use a computer, or even, for the first few drafts, his typewriter. He writes in longhand to slow himself down.

"I don't know how good a writer I am," he confided as he leafed through a stack of notes that he had transcribed from his *sui generis* shorthand. (He almost never uses a tape recorder.) "But I'm a very good interviewer. I tried to learn how to interview from two characters in fiction. One is Inspector Maigret and one is George Smiley. When I was a reporter, I felt I was too aggressive in asking questions. The thing about both of them is that they're quiet and patient. They let the other person talk and really listen to what he's saying. Maigret takes out his pipe and



Coke Stevenson, L.B.J.'s opponent, campaigning in the old style.

PORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

refills it and taps it on the table. Smiley takes his glasses off and wipes them on his necktie. It's a way of keeping themselves quiet. I write 'shut up' in my notebook a lot. Or just 's.u.' If you looked through my notebooks, you'd see a lot of s.u.s."

Caro picked up a neatly folded sweater and slipped it on. For the first time, I thought I could detect a trace of weariness in him, and I thought of the twenty-five remaining years of Johnson's life that still faced him—the rise to power in the Senate, civil rights, the Kennedys, the vice presidency, the assassination, Vietnam, the brief twilight years at his ranch on the Pedernales River. It seemed more than two volumes of narrative, and it seemed a bit more than one biographer's lifetime.

Did he ever worry, I asked, that he would grow old and die before it was finished?

"I try not to think about that," Caro said. "I don't like to feel rushed."

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BREAKING THE SIGHT BARRIER

Alumni Have Played Key Roles at Recording for the Blind, a Princeton-Based Organization That Gives "Earsight" to the Blind

Peter B. Putnam '42 '50

R.F.B. translates books that borrowers cannot read with their eyes into recordings they can read with their ears.

ONE AFTERNOON LAST SPRING, JAMES McPherson, a professor in Princeton's history department, settled himself inside a soundproof booth, took a deep breath, and burst into song. Outside the booth, studio director Anne Young monitored the sound levels while McPherson sang the Union and then the Confederate versions of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." When he had finished, Hank van Oss '39 entered the booth to begin the formidable task of recording McPherson's Pulitzer Prize-winning history of the Civil War, *Battle Cry of Freedom*.

It required more than fifty hours of tape to accommodate all 862 pages of McPherson's book. Altogether, eleven people with Princeton connections participated in the recording project, one of thousands conducted annually by the Princeton-based Recording for the Blind, Inc. (R.F.B.). These eleven, in turn, are but a tiny fraction of an army of four thousand volunteers in thirty-two recording studios from coast to coast.

When I became blind as a junior at Princeton in 1941, there was no Recording for the Blind. I depended on fellow students who were taking the same courses to read the assignments aloud to me. Later, in graduate school, my wife often spent ten, twelve, and even fourteen hours a day reading to me. I did not learn of R.F.B. until 1955, when I was asked to write an article about it for *The New York Times Magazine*.

The most difficult problem young blind people face is not blindness itself but what may be called the sight barrier. This is the artificial barrier that well-meaning but uninformed sighted people put in the path of the blind by deciding what they can—or cannot—do. Before World War II, the sight barrier kept all but a handful of blind students out of college. I believe I was the first blind undergraduate at Princeton. Today, R.F.B. provides recorded texts for nearly nine thousand college and graduate students across the United States and Canada, but before the war, deans of admission steered blind applicants away from higher education.

The sight barrier to higher education was toppled after World War II, when hundreds of blind veterans returned home to attend college under the G.I. Bill. No dean could deny admission to a veteran who had lost his sight in combat. The same war that blinded soldiers also produced technology that made it possible to record books quickly and inexpensively. In 1948, the Ladies Auxiliary of the New York Public Library began to record texts for blind college students, and in 1951, this program was incorporated as Recording for the Blind, the only national organization that loans recorded books for educational purposes for free.

By today's standards, the technology of the forties and fifties was primitive. SoundScriber machines produced thin vinyl discs that played at 33½ r.p.m. The discs did not produce high-fidelity sound and held only twelve minutes on a side, but they were compact and could easily be mailed in installments to waiting students. The volunteer readers even recorded page numbers and footnotes. From the students' point of view, these discs offered other advantages. Unlike live readers, the discs could be used at any time and as often and for as long as a student wished. Discs did not miss appointments, did not get sick or become tired or bored. Recognizing all these advantages, I wrote such an enthusiastic article that I was elected to the national board of R.F.B., on which I have served ever since.

As an undergraduate, I had scorned what were sometimes touted as the social advantages of attending Princeton—I would not need an old-boy network of well-placed alumni to help me climb the ladder of success. As a board member of R.F.B., however, I changed my tune. I shamelessly worked the old-boy network for all it was worth. And it has been worth a good deal.

My first venture on behalf of R.F.B. was in fundraising. I consulted with Edgar Gemmell '34, the architect of Princeton's first Annual Giving program, and in 1957 sent out a one-page appeal for money to several thousand Princeton alumni. It was addressed simply as "A Memorandum to Princeton Alumni," and to my delight it brought in more than \$10,000. That was a lot more money in 1957 than it is today. Even more impressive was the 7 percent response, an extraordinary return for mailings of this kind and convincing evidence of R.F.B.'s fundraising potential. This success persuaded the board to hire a direct-mail expert, and today mail appeals bring in more than \$1 million annually.

Of course, R.F.B. has not been built entirely on the backs of Princeton alumni. Its founding genius, Anne T. Macdonald, was the wife of an Eli, and graduates of many universities have contributed their talents, but Princetonians have played crucial roles in R.F.B.'s development. It is impossible to list all the graduates who have been involved, but three of four C.E.O.s, including the current president, Ritchie Geisel '67, have been alumni. The first of these was Burnham Carter '22.

By the time of Carter's arrival, in 1959, R.F.B. had already grown spectacularly. Among the bor-



Author Peter Putnam '42 *50 and Vanessa, his guide dog.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

rowers were professionals as well as students in elementary and high school, college, and graduate school. New recording studios, including one on the campus of the Princeton Theological Seminary, had been added. R.F.B. had moved its national headquarters from a two-room Manhattan office with one full-time staff member to a remodeled basement in Midtown, where a growing staff embossed multiple copies of books onto discs from master tapes.

In 1964, the year before Carter retired, R.F.B. purchased a six-story building on East 58th Street large enough to house a twelve-booth recording studio, a master tape library, high-speed duplicating machinery, and administrative offices. In these quarters, R.F.B. continued to upgrade its technology, switching first to reel-to-reel tapes and ultimately to four-track cassette tapes, each capable of holding four hours of recording. And while technological progress was improving the product, R.F.B. was expanding its clientele. In 1970, it began to serve borrowers who could see but could not read print because of dyslexia or some other perceptual disability. Today, these borrowers amount to nearly half the total.

In 1975, when Stuart Carothers '45 became the president of R.F.B., it was processing and mailing 48,000 recordings of books a year. A lawyer who had formerly worked for McDonnell Douglas and Princeton University, Carothers soon realized that an aging, six-story building in New York City was not an ideal place in which to operate a small light industry and conduct a mail-order business. Principally owing to his vision, R.F.B. constructed and equipped a specially designed and highly automated one-story building on an eight-acre lot at 20 Roszel Road, adjacent to a branch of the Princeton post office. The sale of the Manhattan building covered the cost of the Princeton office, with half a million dollars to spare. The new building was designed by William Wolfe '65 *67, and the move was completed in July 1983.

The new national headquarters houses a master tape library of 76,000 titles. R.F.B. duplicates and mails out better than one recording every minute of every working day, while its thirty-two studios add nearly 3,000 new titles every year. Last year, R.F.B. loaned, free of charge, more than 140,000 recorded books to 24,000 blind and other print-handicapped students and professionals, but these statistics are far less impressive than the achievements of the borrowers themselves.

And here we come to a major paradox. Admirable as are the labors of R.F.B.'s volunteers, the



Ritchie Geisel '67, R.F.B.'s current president, stands in the Princeton facility's huge master tape library, which houses some 76,000 titles. Three of R.F.B.'s four presidents have been Princeton alumni.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

The works in progress at R.F.B.'s Princeton studio range from ponderous textbooks in economics, biology, and accounting to the latest consumer buying guide.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH



effectiveness of its staff, and the marvels of its automation, the service all three provide is really minimal. All they do is translate books that borrowers cannot read with their eyes into recordings they can read with their ears. Recorded books provide eyes for their minds, but it is their minds that create meaning and value from the tapes. It is their minds that process the raw materials of thought into knowledge, wisdom, and understanding. It is their hearts that have helped them break through the sight barrier by demonstrating convincingly what they can do.

In forty years, R.F.B. has served thousands of people, of whom perhaps two or three dozen have attended Princeton. Here are a few.

Oral Miller '55, who rowed as an undergraduate, went on to receive a law degree and is now executive director of the American Council of the Blind. Jim Elston '67, who took his A.M. in politics, now teaches at the University of Arkansas and continues to rely on R.F.B. to record texts he must read. Dick Nenno '73, who borrowed 276

At the studio, a reader (in the soundproof booth) makes his way through a mathematics textbook while a monitor checks the accuracy of his work and the quality of the sound.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH



recordings as an undergraduate, attended Harvard Law School and is currently an assistant vice-president and trust counsel at the Wilmington Trust Company. Charles Guttman '78 is doing graduate work in philosophy at Brown and may hold the record for R.F.B. tapes borrowed—a total of 946 to date. Peter Altschul '79, the winner of an R.F.B. Scholastic Achievement Award, majored in music and composed a Mass as his honors thesis. After stints with the I.R.S. and the Bank of New York, he is now enrolled in graduate studies at the Columbia School of Social Work.

In my undergraduate years, both her sex and her race would have excluded Cheryl Cameron '88 from Princeton. Another Scholastic Achievement Award-winner, Cameron borrowed 205 recordings while at Princeton, spent a semester at the University of Aberdeen, and graduated with honors from the Woodrow Wilson School. She is now attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. Mia Lipner '90 used some 250 R.F.B. tapes to graduate with an A.B. in English last June. After completing a highly original junior paper that traces the influence of the Welsh dialect on the rhythms of Dylan Thomas, she took a year off from college to work as assistant director of *Doin' the Reality Rag*, a comedy review produced in Des Moines, Iowa. The show's focus was on society's perceptions of, and misconceptions about, people with disabilities.

One of the most impressive stories is that of Jamal Mazrui '86. Mazrui was born in Uganda of a Kenyan father and an English mother. (His father is on the faculty of the University of Michigan.) Mazrui graduated with honors in a double major that combined engineering and the Wilson School. In order to learn the Braille symbols in mathematics, he took a short sabbatical that was financially assisted by the Class of 1942's Jerry Horton Fund. After graduating from Princeton, he took his A.M. and is currently a doctoral candidate at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. I have written of R.F.B.'s providing eyes for the minds of our borrowers, but they have more than minds. They have hearts and guts, too.

Peter Putnam is a freelance writer based in Princeton.

Tigers Taste Own Medicine in Season-Opening Loss to Cornell

COACH STEVE TOSCHES and the Princeton offense got a bitter dose of their own medicine on September 15, when the football team opened its season at Cornell. For the last three years, Princeton's offensive scheme has emphasized ball control, relying on the running skills of Judd Garrett '90 to grind down the opposition and eat away at the clock. This year, without Garrett to shoulder his customary workload, it was Cornell that controlled the ball and Cornell that came away with a 17-14 victory.

To be sure, the Tigers almost pulled this one out in the game's final seconds. Quarterback Joel Sharp '91 completed a 43-yard "Hail Mary" pass to wide receiver Joe Baker '91 with no time left, but Baker was forced out of bounds two yards shy of the goal line. Even so, these fourth-quarter heroics should not detract from the obvious: the Big Red dominated the line of scrimmage and pushed Princeton all over the field all day.

Perhaps the best indication of this dominance is how long each team possessed the football: Cornell had it for more than forty-one minutes, Princeton less than nineteen. Given this disparity, one might well wonder why the game was so close. (Last year, the Tigers enjoyed a similar time-of-possession during their 30-8 drubbing of Penn.) As is often the case in football, turnovers account for some of the answer; excellent play by Princeton's special teams explains the rest.

A blocked punt, for example, gave the Tigers the ball on the Cornell 9-yard line only three minutes into the game and led to an easy touchdown. Later, after Princeton fumbled deep in its own territory and then allowed the Big Red to score, linebacker Aaron Harris '93 blocked the extra-point attempt. These big plays by the special teams, together with solid downfield coverage on kickoffs and punts, are encouraging signs from a traditionally weak unit of Tiger football.

In addition, despite having to be on the field for more than two-thirds of the game, the Tigers' defense showed promise, bending but not breaking. Cornell's huge offensive line had its way with the smaller Princeton line, and the Big Red rushed for more than two hundred yards in all, but these were hard-earned gains: no big breakaways, but four-yard plunges

between the left and right tackles. Clearly, Cornell's game plan was to attack the middle of the Tiger defense, where Princeton started two untested defensive



Defensive back Wade Wilson '92 returns a kickoff against Cornell. He also intercepted a pass and made two tackles against the Big Red.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

tackles and two sophomores at interior linebacker (Harris and Gene DeMorat). As the season progresses, however, these players are bound to improve.

More troubling for Coach Tosches is the offense, which sputtered most of the day. Going into the game, a number of questions about the offense still clouded the picture: Who would replace Judd

Garrett at tailback? Who would start at wide receiver? Would an inexperienced offensive line be able to protect Joel Sharp? Unfortunately, the Cornell game did little to answer these questions.

At running back, no one looked ready to assume Judd's role. Sophomore Erick Hamilton scored a touchdown but also fumbled to set up a Cornell score. Dan Bents '91, who took two years off from football, looked good on a second-quarter drive but only carried the ball nine times. (In all, the Tigers rushed for only sixty-eight yards—about half Judd's per-game average last year.) The receivers, Baker and Matt Tarkenton '92 (the son of the former N.F.L. star), were invisible in the first half; in the fourth quarter, they emerged somewhat, along with tight end Marin Gjaja '91. The offensive line was missing in action most of the day.

Without much of a supporting cast, Sharp appeared far less poised than he did last year. His passes seemed forced and were frequently off the mark; even a 53-yard bomb to Baker for Princeton's second touchdown was underthrown. (Baker made a spectacular catch.) And Sharp didn't have much luck carrying the ball on option plays, either.

Perhaps these judgments are unfair to Sharp and the rest of the offense. Because of Cornell's successful rushing attack, the Tigers had few opportunities on offense. Although their ground game was stymied most of the afternoon, they moved the ball effectively in the fourth quarter. Princeton's next two games, nonleague contests against Fordham and Colgate, should test whether this late-game success was merely a passing fancy.

—David Williamson '84

Carril, Tigers to Face U.N.L.V. And Loyola-Marymount in Televised Contests

ALTHOUGH THERE'S an entire fall of football to enjoy first, now's the time to mark your calendar and hook up your cable television for one of the most exciting basketball matchups in Princeton history. In a game to be televised nationally on ESPN on December 19, Pete Carril and his Tigers will take on the Runnin' Rebels

of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the defending national champions.

But wait, there's more: the Tigers have also scheduled a season-ending game against Loyola-Marymount University, to be played in Jadwin Gym on March 10. This contest, a publicist's dream, will feature the highest-scoring team in college

basketball (Loyola-Marymount) and the team with the stingiest defense in Division I (Princeton). CBS will televise this game nationally, using it as the lead-in for the network's enormously popular show that unveils the pairings for the N.C.A.A. tournament. This scheduling



PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

virtually guarantees the contest a huge television audience.

With these two games, the Tigers' schedule for 1990-91 leaps from the ordinary to the exceptional. Not since the late 1960s, when Princeton routinely played such national powers as U.C.L.A. and North Carolina, have two such prominent opponents been found on the Tigers' regular-season schedule. Together with the Rutgers game, on December 15 (also to be broadcast on ESPN), the Loyola-Marymount and U.N.L.V. games will give Princeton unparalleled exposure on television—not only a boon for alumni fans but also an important factor in recruiting future players.

Why are the networks so interested in Princeton basketball? Because from their point of view, it's a wise business decision to put the Tigers on the tube. Of all the college basketball games broadcast by ESPN, the two with the highest ratings were Princeton vs. Georgetown in the 1989 N.C.A.A. tournament and Princeton vs. Arkansas in the 1990 tournament.

Left: Kit Mueller '91 battles Arkansas' Mario Credit in the 1990 N.C.A.A. tournament. Mueller and the Tigers will face the defending national champion in December.

In Brief: N.F.L. Cuts Garretts; Princeton Coaching Changes

LABOR DAY, 1990, was a grim one for the **GARRETT** clan, Princeton's foremost gridiron family since the Poes at the turn of the century. All three Garrett brothers—John '88, Jason '89, and Judd '90—were cut by their respective National Football League teams when N.F.L. rosters were trimmed from sixty to forty-seven players, the teams' regular-season strength.

Perhaps the cruelest of these cuts was Judd, the Tigers' all-time leading rusher and scorer. Drafted in the twelfth round by the Philadelphia Eagles, Judd displayed considerable promise in the pre-season, running the ball well and returning kickoffs. His only weakness, which Eagles' coach Buddy Ryan was fond of pointing out, was blocking. (Ryan, who is given to hyperbole, once called Judd "the worst blocker I've ever seen.") Nonetheless, Judd appeared to have won a spot on team when he survived the final cut, to forty-seven, on the morning of Labor Day. Then the ax fell: that same afternoon, the Eagles traded for another running back and waived Judd.

Judd was unemployed, however, for only a couple of weeks. He recently signed a contract with the Dallas Cowboys, for which his father works as a scout, and was immediately put on the injured-reserve list, suffering from a sore shoulder. The injury is not believed to be serious, but it will keep Judd out of action until mid-October.

Neither of Judd's brothers have been picked up yet by other teams. John, a wide receiver, was dropped by the Cincinnati Bengals, and Jason, a quarterback, was waived by the New Orleans Saints. Both spent last year on the now defunct "developmental" squads of these teams. Of the two, Jason seemed to have a better chance: the Saints didn't sign one of their top two quarterbacks, leaving Jason to battle—unsuccessfully—veteran Tommy Kramer for the backup job.

Princeton made several coaching changes over the summer. Gary Kilpatrick, the head of the men's heavyweight **CREW** program for the last two years, resigned after a disappointing season.

Kilpatrick was never able to bring the same high degree of success to the heavies that he had achieved with Princeton's lightweight program. Replacing Kilpatrick is Curtis Jordan, the head coach of the Princeton women's crew. Last year, Jordan's varsity eight was undefeated and won the national championship. Dan Roock '81, a former varsity oarsman and, more recently, an assistant coach at Princeton and Syracuse, takes over the women's varsity.

The **WOMEN'S SOCCER** team also has a new coach, as April Heinrichs replaces Tom Griffith, who resigned last fall after leading his squad to a 12-3 record and a national ranking. In Heinrichs, Princeton has one of the legendary figures in women's soccer: a first-team all-American at North Carolina four times, the twenty-six-year-old Heinrichs was twice named the national player of the year and is a member of the U.S. national team. She inherits a team with a solid nucleus of returning talent and the potential to win the Ivy League championship for the first time since 1982.

As reported in the July 18 issue of *PAW*, Bill Tierney, the **MEN'S LACROSSE** head coach, was offered the head coaching job at Johns Hopkins—the plum of the profession. (The Blue Jays have won more national championships in lacrosse than all other schools combined.) But miracle of miracles, Tierney turned down Hopkins's lucrative offer in order to stay at Princeton, where he has resuscitated a moribund program and turned it into a power in its own right. And the team will only get better: with nine blue-chip freshmen (five of them high-school all-Americans) arriving on the campus this fall, the Tigers have legitimate hopes of improving on their national ranking in the top ten a year ago.

The Ivy League has announced a new service for Tiger **FOOTBALL FANS** who can't make it to Palmer Stadium during the season or who live outside the range of radio coverage. By telephoning 1-800-225-5671 at game time from anywhere in the country, fans can be connected to the WPRB radio broadcast of that day's contest. The charge for this service is fifty cents for the first minute; thereafter, the rate drops, and the longer you listen, the lower it goes—to a minimum of twenty cents a minute. The charge will not appear on your telephone bill but on your Visa or MasterCard account. Because the cost of listening to an entire game might run as much as \$40 or \$50, interested alumni may want to get together and place the call on a telephone equipped with a speaker. □

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What Should We Expect?

The following is a text of the Opening Exercises address given September 16, 1990.

I take great pleasure in welcoming each of you as we begin together this 245th academic year for Princeton. To those who are returning, welcome back; I hope your summer was restorative, or productive, or perhaps even both. To those who are arriving for the first time—whether students, faculty, or staff—a special word of greeting. Universities, like most living organisms, require constant replenishment and rejuvenation, and we look forward to your ideas, your energies, and the challenges and accomplishments of your days here.

At the same time, it is also important to acknowledge the many before you whose dedication established and nourished the distinction of this institution. Now you join us for our continuing journey, and I hope this is a moment of great celebration for you. It certainly is for us. We are proud you have chosen Princeton, and we look forward to our years together.

Today I would like to discuss certain aspects of the exciting academic community of which you are now a part. The questions I would like us to explore are, now that we are here, *what should you expect of us?* and *what should we expect of you?*

Let me suggest five things that I believe you should expect of us.

First, *that we will remain, above all else, a serious community of learning, with a physical and intellectual environment conducive to reflection, discovery, and growth.*

You are entering a community where education—at both the undergraduate and graduate level—is our first priority. We are also a community with an unshakeable determination to remain a center of distinguished scholarship. To fulfill these objectives, we continue to be committed—above all else—to recruiting the highest quality faculty and student body.

As a serious community of learning we have high expectations for all of our members, and we place a high premium on new and challenging ideas that grow out of deep and reflective analysis. For us, even good intentions do not substitute for careful thought. Indeed, it is my view that reflective thought is a requirement of purposive moral action of any kind.

This is also a community where faculty and staff will do all they can to help, to guide, and to provide you with many new opportunities for learning, but where ultimately each of you must take responsibility for your own continued growth.

Although there are and ought to be lighter moments in any collegiate experience, our principal purpose here is the serious pursuit of education and the advancement of knowledge and understanding, in an atmosphere of openness and of demanding intellectual and ethical standards. Other things are important, but primarily to the extent that they support this fundamental mission.

Continuing to be a vital educational community is a constant challenge. Universities, like other complex organiza-



Harold T. Shapiro

tions, can be distracted from their core activities and are frequently pressed—by their students, parents, faculty, staff, alumni, and the society at large—to take on an ever-expanding portfolio of roles and responsibilities. We have both ardent supporters and critics who believe that we should behave more like municipalities, or investment houses, or social service centers, or entertainment conglomerates. I believe our primary obligation is to focus our energies and resources on our academic programs, and thus to advance the essential activity for which universities exist. Colleges and universities—public or private—can only serve their public purposes if their highest priorities are their central roles of education and scholarship.

At an alumni gathering last year I was asked how I would feel if another university had better cafeterias than Princeton. My reply was that, while I certainly wanted to be sure that we were serving good food at a good price, beyond that I would not be greatly concerned; I did not aspire to have the best collegiate cafeteria. If, however, another university was doing a better job of teaching introductory economics, then I would be very concerned. In such a core area, I did aspire to be among the very best.

I believe that Princeton has done a better job than most in focusing—and occasionally refocusing—its energies and its resources on its core activities. In a world of finite resources and rapid change in all realms of knowledge and human experience, this challenge is more difficult, but more compelling than ever. Like any vibrant academic community, we will always generate more excellent opportunities than we can effectively pursue. To continue to preserve our capacity for effective adaptation and change, we have long accepted the requirement to prune as well as to grow. We intend to continue Princeton's tradition of selective growth, now made possible by the creativity of our faculty and students, the support of our alumni, and the budgetary adjustments completed over the last two years.

Indeed, as we enter the 1990s and head toward the next millennium, the pace of change is quickening once again. In this country, for example, we began this decade imperiled not so much by the export of Soviet power as by the import of drugs,

“Although there are and ought to be lighter moments in any collegiate experience, our principal purpose here is the serious pursuit of education and the advancement of knowledge and understanding, in an atmosphere of openness and of demanding intellectual and ethical standards.”

damage to our environment, an increasingly precarious ability to compete effectively in world economic markets, a growing gap between rich and poor, a failure to sustain an adequate level of investment in human and physical capital, and a set of social arrangements in which too many Americans feel disconnected from our nation's future. If we value our nation's ability to control its own destiny and to play a significant role in defining and enlarging democracy's influence and meaning, then we need a set of cultural commitments and associated economic objectives and policies that reflect the emerging realities of this new decade. This in turn requires fresh thinking across a broad range of disciplines, the kind of thinking that excites a healthy

academic community and provides it with renewed vitality.

I hope you will join with others on this campus in exploring ways in which we as a university can more effectively respond to the urgent needs of our times. One intriguing proposal that is being developed by a group of Princeton faculty would create a new undergraduate certificate program in environmental studies. There is no question that the world faces an urgent agenda of environmental issues, ranging from erosion of the ozone layer and global warming to acid rain and toxic waste disposal. There is also no question that to address these issues we will have to mobilize the talents and commitments of scientists and engineers as well as specialists in human behavior, public policy, and other areas.

The goal of this proposal is to create just such a broadly interdisciplinary program; to attract students in nonscience departments as well as students in the sciences and engineering; and to build on the existing array of student initiatives, departmental offerings, and scholarly activities in this area. The proposal still must be reviewed by the appropriate faculty committees, and resources need to be identified. I am, however, quite optimistic. I also have asked Professor Thomas Spiro and the other faculty members composing the Council on Energy and Environmental Studies—together with other interested faculty—to suggest ways to strengthen our scholarly efforts in this area, for there remains much that we do not understand.

The second thing you should expect of us is that, in our teaching and scholarly activity, *we will speak to questions of values.*

In *Alice in Wonderland*, Lewis Carroll's mock turtle defines education as "reeling and rithing, of course, and the different branches of arithmetic—ambition, distraction, legalfication, and derision." Other, less caustic definitions frequently emphasize the conveyance of information as the measure of learning. Our ambitions, however, extend well beyond conveying information. As two-time presidential candidate and Princeton graduate Adlai Stevenson '22 observed, the purpose of universities is to make us wiser as well as smarter.

For me, wisdom emerges out of a determined effort to grapple with deep and complex questions that matter. It can often emerge from our struggle to grasp the meaning and value of human life. My hope is that you will develop at least some wisdom here at Princeton and that you will explore the questions that underlie our humanity in life outside as well as in the classroom.

This past June we were able to announce that, as the result of a gift in excess of \$20 million from Laurance Rockefeller '32, Princeton would be able to create an exciting new Center for Human Values to support teaching, research, and public discussion about moral, political, social, and spiritual aims and aspirations, and their influence on human character, conduct, and communal life. Under the leadership of its first director, Professor Amy Gutmann, and a faculty executive committee, the center will cross the bounds of philosophy, politics, art, religion, and science to offer undergraduate courses and graduate seminars in such areas as: religion, culture, and morality; environmental ethics; philosophy and public affairs; moral dimensions of literature; theories of power; ethics and international politics; ethics and the life sciences; and ethics and the professions. The center will sponsor collaborative teaching and research, the development of new courses and seminars, fellowship awards for graduate students, research grants for undergraduates, and colloquiums and conferences that bring together creative thinkers from across the academic and non-academic worlds.

In making his gift, Laurance Rockefeller recalled puzzling over questions about ethical and spiritual ideas as an undergraduate philosophy major and writing his thesis on "The

Concept of Value—and its Relation to Ethics." Our hope is that, through this Center and in other ways, each of you also will puzzle over some of the difficult moral issues of our time, issues such as: Should our societal arrangements focus on the fullest realization of the individual or on the community obligations that bind us together? What kind of equality, what kind of pluralism, should we seek? What moral obligations, if any, do we have to other individuals? How do we adjudicate competing moral claims in a manner that respects differences, rejects domination, and accepts community? These are questions that go to the very core of our civilization, and I hope that by the time you leave Princeton you will have grappled with at least some of them.

"As two-time presidential candidate and Princeton graduate Adlai Stevenson '22 observed, the purpose of universities is to make us wiser as well as smarter."

The third thing you should expect of us is that *we will remain a university with a special commitment to teaching and to the education of undergraduates.*

There is no question that Princeton attracts faculty who care deeply about teaching and who teach exceedingly well—who remember, in the words of one faculty member, their own debt "to those who gave me some sense of the poetry of learning; who gave me some sense of academic integrity—that you couldn't say this without evidence." Another faculty member has said: "I like to turn the lamps on in their heads—the 'aha!' phenomenon. I like the silence that proceeds in a seminar, even in a lecture, when something sinks in that wasn't familiar. There is a wave of silence that means you have reached the depth in some way."

There also is no question that Princeton attracts students who are determined to take full advantage of the teaching resources that are available to them. In preparation for an annual report this year on the topic of teaching, we have been reviewing survey data and interviewing both students and faculty, and, what we find are extraordinary levels of dedication, creativity, and satisfaction.

As those of you who are new to campus will soon discover, teaching and learning take various forms. For seniors, it includes a thesis or some other independent project. Last year these projects ranged from an assessment of the need for a federal policy to protect Civil War battlefields, to the development of a computer graphics program to help trucking companies decide when and where to send their vehicles, to a study of the defection of Hispanics from the Catholic church to the Pentecostal movement, to a proposal for reducing infant mortality among nonwhite children, to the design and construction of an all-terrain amphibious vehicle that competed in a three-day race in Florida. For most seniors the thesis is an opportunity not only to do original research, but also to work closely with a faculty member who shares and supports their interests.

Undergraduates also enjoy unusual opportunities to work closely with members of the faculty in two relatively new programs at Princeton. One is the program of freshman seminars in the residential colleges that enters its fifth year this fall with topics ranging from women's autobiographies and William Faulkner's *South* to the Zen way of seeing and the Islamic Near East. One faculty member who taught a freshman seminar last year said that students seem to find the seminars to be "an unexpected intellectual experience—interacting with each other,

being asked to think out loud in front of others, getting to know each other intellectually on a topic they all care about but have little knowledge of."

Another is the program of senior seminars in the social sciences that was introduced for the first time this past year. These seminars provide an opportunity for upperclass students to cross disciplinary boundaries, to synthesize their learning, and to explore questions of values. They also provide faculty members with what the director of the program described as "a certain *esprit de corps*, a sense that others share their sentiments that quality of teaching is as important as quality of research." This year's topics include the recent transformations of dictatorships into democracies, the socio-political impact of World War II, the culture of corporate leadership, and genetics and politics in a "Brave New World."

Other innovations of recent years include initiatives coordinated through our science and technology council to improve the teaching of science to nonscience majors. One tangible result is a new course, Chemistry 112, "From Ozone to Oil Spills: A Chemical Perspective on the Environment." Designed for nonscientists, the course introduces students to the basic principles of chemistry in the context of issues such as radon, ozone, nuclear energy, the greenhouse effect, water quality, agriculture and nutrition, toxic chemicals, and drugs.

We do take justifiable pride in the quality of teaching at Princeton. But for any institution of learning it is imperative periodically to review how we are teaching and learning, and to ask how we might do better. In recent years faculty members, the deans, and many departments have been working to strengthen important aspects of our teaching program. In addition to the two seminar programs and the science council, they also have focused on questions such as: are we taking full advantage of the opportunities presented by advances in technology; can we better integrate new perspectives into the curriculum; can we improve our teaching of writing and our foreign language instruction; should we redesign junior independent work; and so on. These efforts have complemented many departmental initiatives to reassess and enhance the curriculum and a broad range of new interdepartmental opportunities organized through the humanities council, the Afro-American studies program, and many others.

"Since teaching is at the very core of what we do, we want to be sure that we do it as well as we possibly can, and I will be asking the department chairs and the faculty this fall to advise us on how best to focus our attention on these issues."

This summer, Dean Malkiel and her colleagues have spent a great deal of time gathering information that will begin to provide an updated and comprehensive picture of the undergraduate academic experience. They have been investigating questions such as who teaches whom and in what settings; which courses are undergraduates actually selecting, especially in the first two years; and what has been the effect on the curriculum of the increased number of specialized courses. Our hope is that all this activity will help the faculty identify areas for possible improvement. Since teaching is at the very core of what we do, we want to be sure that we do it as well as we possibly can, and I will be asking the department chairs and the

faculty this fall to advise us on how best to focus our attention on these issues.

I also want to be sure that we are appropriately recognizing those among the faculty who make an exceptional commitment to teaching and enjoy unusual success. Toward this end, I will be recommending the establishment of a new award program for distinguished teaching that would recognize two junior and two senior faculty members each year. We expect that selections would be made by a committee of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and deans, and we hope to present the first awards next fall at these Opening Exercises ceremonies.

This fall we will appoint the first [Lloyd E.] Cotsen ['50] Faculty Fellow, a new award for a faculty member, principally in the humanities and social sciences, who is an outstanding teacher of undergraduates. The three-year fellowship is intended to assist the faculty member in developing new undergraduate courses or making other distinctive contributions to the undergraduate teaching program. Two graduate students in the department of the Cotsen Fellow who show particular promise as teachers will be appointed each year to work with the faculty member as Cotsen Junior Fellows.

Through the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni we already recognize exceptional teaching by graduate students who are involved in undergraduate instruction. The teaching done by graduate students is an important element of our overall program—we know from student and faculty evaluations that many of our graduate students provide excellent classroom experiences—and teaching provides important preparation for the faculty careers that many graduate students will pursue.

Questions about how well we prepare and support our graduate students for their teaching are among the topics to be examined by a special visiting committee that will review our graduate school this fall. Graduate education is undergoing major rethinking nationally as we prepare for an era of projected faculty shortages in many fields, and Princeton wants to take this opportunity to review the graduate experience on this campus and the administrative support that we provide to our graduate students and programs.

The fourth thing that I believe you should expect of us is that *we will continue to make every effort to attract and support a diverse community of students, faculty, and staff.*

Our goal is two-fold. On the one hand, we learn much from our diversity—about ourselves and about others. At the same time, as one student expressed it, "Celebrating our diversity is not enough. We must also find ways to build bridges across our various differences so we can live together in peace and harmony." As in past years, the dean of the chapel is sponsoring a series of programs this year on issues of Peace and Justice, focusing on topics such as intolerance and prejudice and on building respect and community among all who share in the life of this University. I hope many of you will participate.

On this occasion last year I suggested that as a community we needed to increase the participation of women and minority individuals as students, faculty, staff, and alumni; to improve the quality of life on this campus; and to increase campus awareness, understanding, and appreciation of minority cultures.

Over the intervening twelve months we have taken a number of steps toward these objectives:

- We have continued our special efforts to attract greater numbers of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty from minority communities. A University-wide initiative over the last two years has resulted in ten new women and minority faculty in the professorial ranks and ten more as visitors and postdoctoral fellows than otherwise would have been possible.

- Our recent faculty appointments in Afro-American studies have made Princeton one of the national leaders in this field, a position that we hope to enhance through additional appoint-

ments and the creation of a new program of postdoctoral fellowships.

- We completed a very informative women's needs assessment, and a Standing Committee on the Status of Women, an advisory panel to the president that was established last year, is about to issue its first annual report. I have seen a draft and found it an extremely thoughtful compilation of recommendations for improving the status of women throughout the University.

- Our affirmative action officer, Associate Provost Maryann Coffey, spent much of this past year gathering information on the needs of minority individuals at Princeton. Following broad consultation, she expects to complete her assessment this year, and to bring forth recommendations for addressing the needs she has identified.

- In my remarks last September, I proposed a special allocation of funding to increase programming by minority organizations that enhances cultural awareness on campus or speaks to the cultural or social needs of minority students as they see them. This funding subsequently was made permanent by the Priorities Committee.

- Last September I also asked a committee of students, faculty, and staff to plan the first of what would become an annual University-wide day of remembrance to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Those who participated in that day will remember it as a moving experience, and I hope that as many of you as possible will participate in this year's program, scheduled for January 15.

As a result of last year's activities, many students became aware for the first time that Dr. King had preached in this chapel thirty years ago. At the initiative of the Undergraduate Student Government, a plaque commemorating that sermon and honoring the legacy of Dr. King has been commissioned for installation later this year on the rear side wall of the chapel. You will be able to see a representation of the plaque to your left as you leave the Chapel this afternoon.

While there are many other items that I could add to my list of things you should expect of us, I am going to limit myself to five, and the fifth is that *we will care about your personal as well as your intellectual development.*

We cannot, of course, meet every need of every student. But we are a community of learning where intellectual growth is complemented—to some extent—by important opportunities to test ourselves physically and artistically; to develop talents outside of the classroom; to explore questions of spirituality and faith; to form friendships and have fun. I do not want in any way to dilute my first observation about the centrality of your academic experiences, but we are here to grow in more ways than one and to take pleasure from our associations as well as to learn from them.

I would like to conclude these remarks with some thoughts about what we expect of you.

First, *the same hard work we expect from ourselves.* Our academic program is designed to be both vigorous and demanding. While we certainly hope you will find time for recreation and reflection, we also hope that you will take full advantage of the resources and the opportunities for discovery and growth that are available to you.

Second, *an eagerness to ask hard and thoughtful questions and to take appropriate risks.* One of the undergraduates who was interviewed for this year's annual report said: "This place is full of people who like to challenge professors. For instance, in Italian there are two words for 'wood,' one for the wood you burn in a fireplace, and one for the wood you use to build houses. So we asked, what word do you use when a house is on fire? People here are like that." We want people here to be like that; to exercise their minds, not just to fill them; and to take the



risks of unfamiliar courses, of unconventional ideas, of unexpected friendships.

Third, *civility, tolerance, and openness—a generosity of spirit—in the ways you relate to each other.* We are a human community, and we all have our difficult days. In my experience, we work best as a community when we give each other the benefit of the doubt; when we resist impugning the motives of those with whom we disagree—however passionate the disagreement; when we recognize and respect the fundamental humanity that in fact makes us all brothers and sisters of one human family.

Fourth, *an active commitment to the service and well-being of others.* This can take many forms. It can involve participation in community service activities sponsored by the Student Volunteers Council, Community House, or the Project 55 program of internships and service opportunities developed this past year by the Class of 1955. It can involve a heightened environmental consciousness that leads to faithful participation in recycling programs. It can involve something as simple as helping a classmate who needs assistance, or turning down a stereo when others may be trying to study or sleep.

Fifth, and finally, *we hope that you will find meaning in your personal and intellectual accomplishments here at Princeton.* You are here not only because of what you have done in the past, but because of what you are capable of doing in the future—in the careers that you pursue, in the families that you form, in the communities that you serve. I hope that your days here will open you to life's possibilities, and will provide you with some of the tools necessary to convert possibility into reality—not to your benefit alone, but to the benefit of us all.

I wish each of you a year filled with discovery and growth; with learning and friendship; with meaning and service. The academic engine is ready to be shifted into high gear, and I wish you a successful journey.

12 **ARTHUR C. HOLDEN**
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

Just as I was wondering what the WEEKLY expected of me for next season, I happened, for another reason, to refer to that epic-making book, *ONLY YESTERDAY*, written in 1931 by Frederick Lewis Allen, editor of *HARPER's* magazine. The first chapter dealt with the significance of a penciled memorandum by Woodrow Wilson saying that in Nov. 1918 the peace treaty had finally been signed. Each of the chapters reveals a particular matter upon which the public attention had become briefly focused. The title of the second chapter is especially significant—"Back to Normalcy." Another is titled "Coolidge Prosperity," and still another, "The Big Bull Market." A second volume entitled *SINCE YESTERDAY* came out in 1940. In it are chapters on the Depression as well as the Natl. Recovery Administration. On the staff of the N.R.A., *L'il Arthur* was to learn of the futility of attempts to deal with the Great Depression with too little understanding of causes. It is to be regretted that Frederick Allen did not live as long as his friend, *L'il Arthur*. Otherwise, he might have written best sellers for the "yesterday" of our present problems. Princeton, perhaps, has taught us the difference between "knowing" and "understanding." We cannot do better today than to patiently reread these two volumes on the problems of yesterday.

13 **ALISON R. BRYAN**
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

More of our 19 undergraduate scholarship recipients have expressed their appreciation to the Class of 1913. Michael J. Kotin '93 has written several times and came with a classmate to call on us in Frenchtown. He held the William Moyer Landis Memorial Scholarship. Michael is from Massapequa, N.Y., and went to Farmingdale High School.

Diane L. Benfer '90, has sent her thanks as a recipient of the Percy Fraser Burrage '13 Scholarship. She will soon begin a two-year analyst program with Alex. Brown, an investment bank in Baltimore, Md.

Laurance S. Rockefeller '32, has donated \$21 million to create a Center for Human Values at Princeton. The purpose of the center is to promote the study of issues that cross the boundaries of philosophy, politics, art, religion, and science. It will support teaching, research, and public discussion concerning moral, political, social, and spiritual aims, and their influence on human character, conduct, and life. He says, "I greatly appreciate President Harold T. Shapiro's view of the Princeton Univ. Center for Human Values. It seems to me that the challenges we face as a pluralistic global society will best be served by individuals whose training embraces an understanding of the relationship of mind, body, and spirit to their own basic values and sense of well-being."

17 **ICE GRAMMER**, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

The final report for 1990 Annual Giving showed that the total amount donated by the Class of 1917 amounted to \$30,267. For the years 1912 through 1921, '17 had the highest total. Heartiest congratulations to Class Agent *Doug Nichols* for his stellar work.

Jack Warfield's widow, Lucille, has made a most generous gift to Princeton in memory of our beloved classmate. We are indeed grateful to her. She writes of her desire to attend a reunion luncheon, but her interest lies with her family who are all in the West.

We have received word from Mrs. Philip Holcombe of the death of her father, *Stacy Fine*. He was a devoted member of our Class, and our sympathies are extended to Mrs. Holcombe and Stacy's son, Robert.

19 **GEORGE B. LARKIN**
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

George Larkin was laid up for a little over a month in mid-summer. While quite restricted in activity, has improved enough to do this and the previous *PAW* 1919 notes. Please send in news about yourself or others. We can always use it.

We have memorials in this issue.

20 **SALLY S. McALPIN W'20**
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

It is time to make my usual plea for notes on your personal doings: trips, exciting moments, even activities that seem dull to you. All of you who read the Class notes of 1920 enjoy sharing the lives of your friends. The notes are not world-shaking, never were intended to be, and they succeed or fail according to the input from each Class.

Personal summer gleanings are scarce but we have good letters from *Eva Tounley* and *Walt Morgan*. Walt deplores his not attending his 70th reunion. He didn't realize that the Saturday luncheon was our chief event. Why not aim for the same turn out in 1991, plus the Morgans? That might be a record for a 71st reunion. Eva's letter suggests that there is fun in life for an octogenarian. Her life has fallen into a busy pattern: summer in Winterport, Me., in a house next to daughter Sue, winters in Monmouth next to son Phil. In this way she crowds in innumerable town fairs, both the Penobscot and Monmouth Theatre, local music, and the Bangor Symphony. It does one good to hear of so many exciting activities.

We have sad news to impart. *Irving Harris* died quietly on July 24 at his home. Your secretary represented the Class at the memorial service.

21 **A. EDWARD CONOVER**
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Writing this column in early September, the Harvard football game lunch seems like a long way off. But the clock keeps ticking, and by now you have probably heard that this year '21 will join the other members of the Old, Old Guard at special tables in Jadwin Gym. There will be set-ups, ice, and potato chips. Lunch will start at 10:00. Game time is 1 P.M. I hope to see some familiar faces.

On sending greetings from the Class to *Allan Wilcox* on his becoming a nonagenarian, I realized that he was the last hold-out. We are now all "over ninety." I hope we can start another series to congratulate the centenarians.

Ham Morris lost his wife of 65 years, Dorothy, on July 4 after a short illness. The Class extends to him deepest sympathy. We have memorials in this issue.

23 **LARRY GOOD**
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

H. Gates Lloyd has made a most extraordinary gift to the Art Museum in honor of the Class of 1923. The gift is "Black Friday" 1948, a painting by Willem de Kooning (American, b. 1904), whose stature as one of the leading abstract expressionists has secured his position as one of the most important painters of our time. According to Museum Director Allen Rosenbaum, "Black Friday" is "not only a magnificent work of art, but also a key work in de Koonings' oeuvre, as within the single work, one can compare and see the transition from his earlier figurative style, painted on the back of the masonite support, to the fully abstract imagery of the principal image. The painting is not only a great treasure, one of the most significant works of art ever presented to the museum, but also a very rich subject for teaching. The University has been greatly enriched by Gates's gift."

We regret to report the death of *Marian Prout Snoble*.

24 **RICHARD H. HOBBS**
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

Jim Cutting is enthusiastic about a recent trip to Ireland and about Asford Castle, County Mayo, where they stayed. Winnie and Jim took their daughter Weesie and granddaughter Frosty with them. They are now back at Annapolis making arrangements to attend our 67th reunion next June 7-8. Hopefully others will make note of these dates and plan to be with us. *Irma* and *Fred Moble* are in Highlands, N.C. for the summer. They will return to Ponte Vedra, Fla. in Oct. They had a most enjoyable visit with *Kel* and *MacKinnon Ellis* in Gray, Tenn. a short while ago. Both Ellises are fine, although *Kin* has trouble walking because of a disc problem. *Fred* plays golf whenever he can. He and his former roommate *Howie Sadler* keep in close touch. *Sunny* and *Henry Gubrie* spent June and part of July salmon fishing in Canada, Aug. sailing in Maine, and the rest of the time loafing at their home in Bedford, N.Y. We should all be reminded that the cost of the ALUMNI WEEKLY for each of us and for our Class widows, which together total over two hundred, is traditionally met by Class dues. With some twenty of us failing to pay dues and an assessment of \$15.00 per each *PAW* mailing, a computer is hardly needed to calculate the limited life of our treasury. Readers who have not paid the \$20.00 annual dues, please send your check to Paul.

We have memorials in this issue.

25 **JOHN L. K. JENNEY**
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

Class Picnic before Harvard Game
Jadwin Gym, Oct. 20

Katy and *Al Gross* stayed on after reunions with *Jean Smyth*, Prof. Osgood's daughter and widow of *Al's* lifetime friend, Rev. *Robert Smyth*. "On Sunday we attended the dedication of a stained glass window given in his memory at the little church in Rocky Hill, N.J., where he preached for 25 years."

We regretted that Virginia and George Derby were among those who did not feel up to making the journey to reunions. A fellow Princetonian in Naples, Fla., who sent a clipping from the May 5 Naples Daily News, writes, "Your classmate, George Derby, is active here in Princeton affairs and is a pillar of the community. As past chairman of the



Naples Civic Assn., he announced this year's recipients of the Outstanding Teachers awards, which he originated, stating, "Next to the ministry I consider teaching the highest calling there is."

Len Draper writes, "I sure missed not being on hand at the big hurrah. I have just passed the 89 mark, and it is increasingly evident that your correspondent is the oldest person present at social gatherings here in Duluth."

The photo shows Taylor, Stevenson, and Dill at the P-rade, with Bob MacMillan's daughter behind Dill.

The will of Bill Stalher included a gift of \$25,000 to the Class Scholarship Fund.

We have memorials in this issue.

26 ROBERT WOODFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

A salute to our Class Agent Guy Dove for producing a neat 73.4% Class participation in the final reckoning of Annual Giving in June, 1990, up four points over 1989.

A report from Barbara (Bobby) and Bill Moore, who, this past winter, voyaged down the east coast of South America and back to N.Y. for 46 days on the large container carrier AMERICANA. This ship can carry 1,100 20-ft. containers as well as 90 passengers with deluxe accommodations, such as a swimming pool, sun deck, and beauty shop, even a staff doctor on board. Bill reports not only plenty of shore excursions and a cheerful Norwegian crew, but other Princetonians on board as well.

Al Liskens has moved to Calif. to be near his daughter Jane, who writes that he is in a nursing home, and next to seeing his family, he appreciates reading the ALUMNI WEEKLY. Unfortunately, Al's new address is missing and we await this news when Al and Jane read this column.

Carroll Long has had a chair in surgery named in his honor at the Univ. of East Tenn., where he taught for many years.

Len Hanan celebrated his 87th birthday in San Francisco, according to a note from Dorothy, who writes that Len is not in good health, but appreciates very much the Class birthday greetings.

Charlie Hemmingsley, who has lived in Upper Montclair for more than half a century, has taken Associate Member Rose Rufford's advice about living in a lifetime care community (see the 1988 "Summer Summary"), and has moved to Meadow Lakes, near Princeton, in Hightstown, N.J. There he joins Della Sue and Jim Newman, Patty and Bill Nevius, and Nadine and Dave Rubidge.

We record with much sadness the death, on Aug. 26, of classmate George Beach, a former Class president and longtime Class officer, and a leader in Class affairs. We have memorials in this issue.

27 NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Blown by his perennial curiosity and love of adventure, Don Kemmerer has sailed where the storm wind blew the Ancient Mariner, and "The ice was here, the ice was there / The ice was all around." Under the auspices of Travel Dynamics of N.Y., he joined a company of 127 on the good ship LUMINA for

a trip to the Antarctic Peninsula, in the first week of Feb. "For recreation," he reports, "we donned heavy bright red parkas, added life jackets, and boarded 'zodiacs' (rubber boats, capacity 15, with outboard motors) and went ashore to see first-hand how penguins live and stink up their rookeries, or we might poke about abandoned research stations or whalers' huts. The most exciting things we did were threading our way through fields of apartment-sized icebergs and reminding each other that only one eighth of the berg is visible above water; watching about 100 whales one day spouting and disporting themselves; and approaching smaller icebergs inhabited by the resident sea lion smaller himself." Don rates this among the top five of his many trips.

Don reached home at Champaign, Ill., "Just in time for a devastating ice storm that did immense damage to most of the trees in town," cut off his power for nearly a week, and "made our Antarctic trip seem like a week on the Riviera by comparison." With his vivid letter Don sent a handsome black and white map of the tour area, with title and key adorned by tiny strutting penguins. It makes one want to take the trip.

We have memorials in this issue.

28 R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698



The history of friendship experiences of the Class of 1928 comprises not just reunions, dinners, luncheons, and picnics, but some historic informal gatherings, such as an annual Fourth of July celebration at the summer home of Mildred and Sherb Becker in Mill Neck, L.I. The picture, somewhat delayed in transmission and publication, is of the 1989 gathering, showing Sherb, Bill Rencbard, Don Agnew, present for the first time, and Sinc Hatch (just a few days before his death on July 12, 1989). Wendy Hatch, who is a first cousin of Sherb's, took the picture. The participants are always appropriately garbed in patriotic red, white, and blue costumes. I hope we will hear something soon about the 1990 celebration.

Ritter Shumway, and his skating partner Harlene Lee, skated in the Exhibition of Champions on Feb. 11 in Salt Lake City, following the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. They received a huge standing ovation with arms of the crowd waving to and fro in unison. As Ritter comments, "The music? Of course, 'New York, New York.'"

Jane and Don Liddell were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception on Sept. 26 at the Union Club on East 69th St. in N.Y. Their children Jane and Roger shared in sponsoring the festive occasion.

29 LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Class Luncheon Harvard Game, Oct. 20

Do meet your classmates before the Harvard game at Jadwin Gym. Lunch starts at 10:30 A.M. at our own table. Look for the 1929 banner. Free setups, but B.Y.O.L. Sandwiches will be available. Game starts at 1:00 P.M. Plan now on coming.

In our nomadic society, past statistics reveal that the average family moves about once every five

years. Benson Blake has the distinction of living in the same residence in Nyack, N.Y., for well over 40 years. After a successful career with Morgan Guaranty, he retired in 1971. He writes, "Mary and I are well, keep busy with a variety of interests in local matters, have done no traveling in recent years, enjoy our ever-diminishing friendships and, of course, our widely scattered offspring."

Mary and Maxey Morrison still spend their summers in Vermont, leaving their Life Care Community, Kendal at Longwood, in Kennett Square, Penn., until the fall foliage puts on its autumnal color. Their son Bill '62 comes over from London with his family to Nantucket for a month—Maxey and Mary spend a week with them. Maxey is still an avid bird watcher. He was rewarded when he watched a Great Horned Owl chase a hawk out of its nest, so the owl could raise two of its owlets.

With much sorrow I report the death of Charlie Arnt in early Aug. Our deep sympathy to Pat and family. A memorial will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

30 HUBERT A. "Red" SCHREIBER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

A recent issue of the Triangle Club house organ included a previously unpublished article written by Roe Wade prior to his death. In it, Roe reminisced on his association with Jimmy Stewart during their Triangle days. Speaking of Triangle, F. E. Smith's granddaughter is a current member, following in her grandfather's footsteps.

Last June the local Colorado Springs newspaper carried a feature article on Marsh Sprague's 1931 Model A Ford, which Marsh still owns and operates. He bought it in Apr. 1931. A gift from his mother in honor of his graduation, it cost the huge sum of \$679. Perhaps we can persuade Marsh to drive it back for our 65th in 1995.

George Immerwahr, who had to miss our 60th because of scheduling problems, is already making plans to come back in 1992, when his son John celebrates his 25th reunion.

Tom Moore blames his absence from our 60th in June on his daughter Marianne, who, according to Tom, was delivering Tom's first grandson just about the time the P-rade was forming up in front of Nassau Hall. Tom expects this newborn to grow up to be a star fullback along the lines of Mike Miles '29. It appears that John Pool is not only a distinguished son of medicine, but also an orator of some renown. Last Memorial Day he led the town parade in Wilton, Conn., following which he delivered the principal speech of the day extolling heroes of various American wars.

On Oct. 20 prior to the Harvard game there will be a Class gathering for lunch in Jadwin Gym. Details will be spelled out in a separate notice.

We have memorials in this issue.

31 HUGH T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Taking the high hurdles as he did in college, Dave Watt still keeps his eye on what's ahead. Specifically, Dave and Marjorie Clark were married last June at the H.F. Bar Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo. Dave's far-flung tribe, 27 in number, gathered there for a round-up

and, greatly daring, Marge decided to face the whole family all at once. Welcome to the '31 tribe, Marge, we hope to see you at our 60th round-up.

Dusty Farnum, as is his custom, spent the summer

Happy Hundredth



VINCENT R. GREGG had much to smile about last August 28, when the former research assistant in the biology department celebrated his one hundredth birthday. A university employee from 1906 to 1959, Gregg was a laboratory technician for professors Ulric Dahlgren 1894, Edwin Grant Conklin, and Elmer Grimshaw Butler '26, and over the years, he worked with many undergraduates. "Lots of students became doctors, surgeons," he told a reporter for the *Princeton Packet*. "One became the president of Johns Hopkins." Gregg lives in Princeton with his daughter Lillian and remains active in the United Methodist Church. His only regret about growing old, he said, is that he can no longer take daily walks.

PHOTO BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS

in Florida, but his step-granddaughter Charlotte, named for her grandmother, whom we all remember with affection, was in Princeton on a visit. She had her picture taken beside the '31 ivy stone in Nassau Hall to prove it. "Junior" Charlotte is an honor student at Wakefield High School, Arlington, Va.

Now that the kids have returned to school here and there, a story told by Lon Hocker, which appeared in an earlier issue of "The Flap," bears repeating. A college sophomore wrote her parents: "Dear Mom and Dad, Sorry I haven't written sooner, but since our dormitory burned down in the student protest, I haven't been able to see very well. While in the hospital, I met a wonderful man who works as an orderly. He is a Muslim and has convinced me to convert to the religion of Islam. We're moving to Africa and expect to be married there. You'll soon have your wish of becoming grandparents. Love, Mary. P.S. There was no student protest or fire. I can see fine. I wasn't in the hospital. I'm not pregnant. I don't even have a boyfriend. But I did flunk chemistry and wanted you to keep things in perspective."

We regret to report the deaths of *John W. Clingerman*, *Ludlow Elliman*, *Charles J. Lipscomb*, *Charles H. Wheeler*, and *Leonard A. Yerkes Jr.*

32 MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Rut Howard, one of our distinguished physicians, did not send in the following information about himself because of failing eyesight (he is no longer able to write). But his wife Eileen did. Late last spring Rut was honored by the Congress of Continuing Medical Education for his work in developing ongoing education programs within the medical societies of all 50 states, plus D.C., the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the

Canal Zone, and Guam. This is not the red-hot medical news that makes headlines, but it should, for it is critical to the coherent practice of medicine and the maintenance of medical standards within this vast area. Rut started his work in the 1960s, realizing, as a country practitioner in eastern Long Island, that most doctors were unable to afford the time and travel to keep up with developments. Ten years later, after getting literally hundreds of medical associations to develop and offer their own accredited programs, Rut had created a powerful organization, and was named its first secretary. He is now honored as the primary force behind this enormously important movement in the medical profession.

Of the more than 75 films made by Jimmy Stewart, 45 of them are now available on video cassette. You can get such splendid movies as *THE PHILADELPHIA STORY*, *IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE*, and *REAR WINDOW* for \$19.95 each. The more forgettable *TWO RODE TOGETHER* will cost you \$69.95. Don't ask why.

We report with sorrow the deaths of two classmates on the same day, Aug. 10, 1990: *Bill Grier* in Vero Beach, Fla., and *Bill Parker* in Greenwich, Conn. Class memorials will follow.

We have memorials in this issue.

33 ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

Dept. of Omission: In the Reunions issue of *PAW* (July 18), two names of classmates were omitted, viz. *Ernie Chamberlin* and *Curly Marsb*. Ernie was back from Antigua. Curly was busy taking pictures for the Summer Newsletter. He really has his hands full these days with '33 affairs. In addition to his brilliant performance as Class agent, he served the newsletter as co-editor (with *Bob Keidel*), as poetry editor (and

poet), and as photographer.

Bob Pasley has sent us a newspaper clipping: a column by Georgie Anne Geyer about her heroes. One of them is Northwestern professor *Richard Leopold*, "who could stretch our minds and souls and center us in the truths of our culture." Dick has also been honored with an award from the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations. It may also be noted that the Assn. of American Historians awards annually a *Richard W. Leopold Prize*.

We have reported on *Paul Campbell's* interest in and support of Princeton's program in linguistics. A recent note from Paul tells of the remarkable growth of the program in the last six years, from 30 students and 1½ professors (one shared with psychology) to 100 students and three professors.

34 RALPH K. FITCHE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Roger Kirkpatrick (shown here in front of Nassau Hall), a former Class president, Class agent, special-gifts chairman, and first administrator of our Special Assistance Fund (SAF), died Aug. 22 at home in Princeton. His

special aptitude for making people laugh won him a host of friends and admirers. His wife, Nancy, and three sons survive. A memorial will appear in a future issue.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Class executive committee will hold a brief but important meeting at 10 sharp on the morning of the Harvard game, Oct. 20. All classmates and wives are invited and urged to attend. Time will be allowed to get to Jadwin for refreshments before our picnic lunch there, arranged for our enjoyment by Events Chairman *Alex Keer*.

A YEAR OF RECORDS. Treasurer *Fred Hamilton* and Class Agent *Hank Thielbar* have reason to be proud, as do we all, of the records set in their respective fields. In dues-paying last year 229 of 277 Class members on the University's "active mail roll," 83%—a record for us—paid their \$34 dues, which cover, principally, subscriptions for all to the *PAW*. And in Annual Giving last year we contributed a total of \$110,000—the first time we have broken the \$100,000 mark in an off-year.

Some class!

We have a memorial in this issue.

35 JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

HOME AGAIN. After spending most of ten years living in Germany and teaching at the Univ. of Munich, Prof. *Bill Moulton* is coming home to Rhode Island, where he was born. He and Jenni have bought a condominium unit in Bristol, on the shore of Narragansett Bay, and plan to move in this fall, as soon as Bill finishes a book he is writing for a German publisher. Although they hate to give up the physical beauties of southern Bavaria, they won't be sorry to leave behind "a country where everything—but everything—is totally regulated. In the long run this becomes depressing."

SICK CALL. *Gil Garretson* of Brielle, N.J., is recovering from glaucoma surgery, but is having trouble seeing well enough to walk, read, and write. He wonders "who said these are the golden years." *Fred Owens* of St. Paul, Minn., one of the flag bearers in "The Spirit of '35" reunion picture, went home from the 55th to succumb to major prostate surgery, but says he is already looking forward to the P-rade at the 60th. *Ralph Osborne* of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. is tooling around in his wheelchair, after back sur-

gery and two months in and out of the hospital.

BIG SPLASH. Remembering the half-pint size of Brookaw Pool, which served Princeton swimmers between 1904 and 1944, the half-dozen '35 swimmers who attended the dedication of the new DeNunzio Pool during reunions were awed by its out-size dimensions: 50 meters long, eight 9-ft. lanes wide, 17 feet deep at the deep end, nine feet deep at the "shallow" end, a 10-meter high diving tower, 1.3 million gallons of water, 1,300 seats, and 12 million dollars. Among the 24 individual contributors listed in the program was *Balky Gramis*, three-letter swimmer and team captain during senior year.

IN MEMORIAM. *Ewing H. Buysse* of Windsor, Vt., Nov. 21, 1911—June 26, 1990. We have a memorial in this issue.

36

JAMES G. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



Bill Wright sent us the above photo taken last March of a mini-reunion at Abu Simbel in the south of Egypt. He, *George Brown*, and *Norm Donald* all happened to be on the same tour.

Announcement: *Howard* and *Lucy Menand* invite us to their Princeton home at 140 Hodge Road for cocktails after the Harvard Game Oct. 20.

For the year ending last June 30, Class Agent *Ned Williams* and Class Treasurer *Larry Ryan* report as follows: some 235 classmates (66.7%) and friends, in an off-year effort, gave \$106,177 to the University through Annual Giving, and 259 (74.2%) of us paid Class dues.

Jack Morris attended his 50th reunion last June at Harvard Medical School. Other Princeton classmates also attending were *Addison Brentner*, *David Greene*, *Hugh MacMillan*, and *Wiser Meigs*.

Keene Mitchell Jr., our 31st-youngest living classmate, celebrated his 75th birthday last July at his cottage at Cape May Point, N.J. He was surrounded by his wife, Molly, daughters Polly and Martha, sons Sam '68 and Brew '74, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, and two granddaughters.

We very much regret to report that *Rev. Roger E. Kellogg* died July 12, 1990. A memorial is being prepared. We have memorials in this issue.

37

STANDEEN F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

Another 50th wedding anniversary was that of *Betty and Lew Marks*, last April 25, attended by four children and wives/ husbands, five grandchildren, peripatetic *Nora and Don Kerr*, and with a nice letter from *Fred Parkin*, now recovering from a laminectomy, realigning five lower vertebrae. Granddaughter *Lauren Mae Armstrong* was born May 1 in Covina, Calif. to *Alex Armstrong Jr.* The eldest daughter, *Laurie A. Blalcher*, of *Liz and Fred's* Tim, was married Sept. 22 to *John Kenrick*. And speaking of marriages, *Gloria and Lang Van Norden* gave a beautiful pre-nuptial party in Decatur, Ill., last June for their niece, who happens to be *Boardy Jones* "great niece." You figure it out. After traveling northern Spain and Portugal, *Dorothy and Edgar Smith* stayed with their daughter, son-in-law, and three grandchildren in Surrey, England. "They love it and we do too." Other travelers were *Evie and Percy Pyme*, who attended the College of Mississippi on the

Delta Queen, sponsored by Princeton and Stanford, and must have met *Dave Foster*. They journeyed up the river from New Orleans to Memphis, stopping at *Baton Rouge*, *Natchez*, and *Vicksburg*, listening to Princeton's *Edwards American History Professor Jim McPherson*. Another alumni tour was by *Jean and Jack Ward*, last Aug. and early Sept., to *Alsace*.

Max Krebs joined the triple heart by-pass club at Duke Hospital in Durham, N.C. While he had to scrub his annual beach outing at *Semalt (?) Beach*, N.C. in July, he expected to be up for a two-week European tour, including *Oberammergau*. His daughter *Marlynn* and family also passed up the outing and entertained dear old Dad when not on the tennis courts, in the pool, and jogging on golf paths and roads. She is a senior foundation consultant with the *Northeast Foundation for Children* and the *Greenfield Center School* in *Maine*. Max says, "See you in '92!"

We have a memorial in this issue.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396

The coming winter's Alumni Day will be celebrated on Feb. 24, 1991. The *Woodrow Wilson*, *James Madison*, and *Pyne* awards will be presented, along with several undergraduate awards, at a luncheon at which alumni and guests will be seated by class.

The Service of Remembrance, which honors alumni who have died during 1990, follows in the University Chapel. Those who attended this ceremony last February included *Berry Hubbard* and her son and daughter; *Tania Komoski*; *Yvonne McNichol* and daughter *Elizabeth '76*; *Gladys Rogers*; *Will Trueblood's* daughter *Suzanne*; and *Marion Wells* with the *Val Fitches*. Classmates included *Barbara and Henry Broad*, official Class representative; *Carolyn and Ray Emrich*; *Dan Lieblich*; *Jean and Andy McLeod*; *Barbara and Jack Platten*; *Lois and Charlie Reed*; and *Clarice and Jim Simpson*. As always, many favorable comments on the dignity of this service have been received. Plan to attend if you can.

Newsweek of Jan. 1, 1990 had a page by *Rufus King* concerning our terrible drug problem, which is bound to stir up more controversy regarding this dreadful situation. *Rufe* has served on several congressional committees over the years, and has written extensively on drug law reform. He makes a strong case for legalization and is sure to receive much comment and a lot of rocks, too.

George Ross writes: "Trying to remain young enough to live with teenage stepsons." *Jack Holton*: "'Stebbins' and I are still practicing law in N.H."

Charlie Powers, president of the P.C. of *Vero Beach, Fla.*, boasts that 11 of his 110 members are members of the Class: *Cissel*, *Cropper*, *Dater*, *John Hardy*, *Kraemer*, *Laurence*, *McCracken*, *McLeod*, *Richardson*, *Ringuall*, and *Way*. *Powers* and *Kraemer* are full-timers, the others snowbirds.

We have memorials in this issue.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



From *Nat Boynton* came this photo along with his report of what he termed "a flurry of '39 activity this

summer in this Hudson River outpost." In mid-July *Butts Hansl* flew to Boston to pick up old friend *Grandy Wise* in order to drive *Grandy* over to *Cape Vincent, N.Y.*, above *Watertown*. It was a sentimental journey for *Grandy* to a place where he had spent many happy hours in summertimes of yore. On the way west they stopped in *Pittsfield* briefly to visit *Harry Mabnken* h39, *Grandy's* old track coach. Alerted that they would then spend the night near *Albany*, *Nat* rounded up '39ers in the area, *Carl Touhey* and *Don Richards*. *Touhey* invited them all for drinks at his beautiful and historic (c. 1710) estate before they all went out for a reunion dinner in a local restaurant. And next morning *Barbara Boynton* gave the travelers a proper send-off, a hearty breakfast, featuring fresh blueberry muffins.

Meanwhile, out in *Ohio*, *Ron Sheppard* was competing in the state Senior Olympics. In tennis he was eliminated early by the eventual winner. But he won second-place medals in javelin and softball throw. He threw the softball 150 feet, 8 inches, the gold medalist a mere 150 feet, nine inches.

A record of another kind was set by *Emlen Roosevelt*. At his retirement party in June after 40 years with the *Natl. State Bank*, *Elizabeth, N.J.*, *Monk* told *Bud Wynne* that he had never had a promotion in all those years. He joined Jan. 1, 1950, as president and retired 40 years later, still president.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

Harvard Game and Luncheon at Princeton Oct. 20

So far in 1990 the Class has encountered an unusual degree of bittersweet experiences that inevitably rise up as life goes on. Fond remembrances of our 50th reunion represent the sweet. Also the news that 1940 has won the Class of 1901 Cup for the largest percentage of attendance at a major reunion—59% of the Class. The trophy will be presented to a Class representative at next June's meeting of the Alumni Council. Now, the bitter is the loss of eight classmates since May—*Duke Davies*, *Pax Laird*, *Scott Lytle*, *Don Mulford*, *Paul Parker*, *Bob Piper*, *Harry Sohmer*, and *Henry Thomas*. We are grateful for having had these gentlemen as friends and classmates, and firmly pledge that the Class will continue FOREVER FORWARD as they would have wanted.



This picture of that cheerful Connecticut Yankee, *Wes Wesley*, surrounded by smiling members of his immediate family, demonstrates the magnificent spirit and good times that were so evident at our 50th. The small photo on the front of their specially designed reunion caps is that of *Wes* as he appeared in our *Freshman Herald*. We believe only *Johnny Yates* mustered more family than *Wes*.

Dick Wells advises our annual Class dinner at the *Princeton Club of N.Y.* will be Dec. 6. Details will be in the mail to you. Let's have a real fine turn-out.

We have a memorial in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

Snapshots usually come in. Here is a formal picture, posed in *Charleston's* *Hibernian Hall*, of the

ladies and gentlemen who gave us April's party: *Al* and *Sally Fleming*, *Charlie* and *Norma Barton*, *Bill* and *Avis Smart*. Our 1941 banner would have served as backdrop had not some discriminating Carolinian stolen it.



Our experts on India, *Ed* and *Erica Harper*, have written a book on teaching there. *Ted Black* has stepped down from ten years of presiding over Nassau Cty.'s G.O.P. Chairmen's Club and has opened a consulting office in Port Washington, N.Y. *Shorty* and *Betty Longcope* have abandoned Beaufort, S.C., to the Rebs, and are back in Yankeeland in Essex, Conn. *Bob Henderson* retired this spring as professor emeritus of religion at the Univ. of Tulsa. *Tiff Jones* reports "a balanced year—sort of"—four weeks of complications from open-heart surgery then four weeks of fun in Bermuda and Virginia Beach.

Tony Duke skipped an L.S.T. in the WWII invasions of Normandy and Okinawa. This past May he threw a weekend party for 120 of his 240-man crew in East Hampton at his Boys Harbor camp. Tony founded the Boys Harbor charity in 1937 on 180 acres of land that his mother gave him, and he has been running it ever since. The camp serves some 2,500 disadvantaged children every year.

There is sad word that *Jim Green* died on June 9, 1990. And *Tal Anderson*, for whom the Class has had no address since 1972, is now said to have passed away on May 27, 1968.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTIN
R.R. 1, Box 250
Perkinsville, VT 05151; 802-263-5361



The picture is of *Dick Pate* (Colo.) and *Ward Dunn* (R.I.), in Colmar, France (Alsace Lorraine), in June 1990, taken during an alumni-college-type trip arranged by the Princeton Club of N.Y., which *Dick* and *Patty Lou* and *Ward* and *Mary* took this summer, in company with *Fred* and *Betty Ken* (Conn.), *Tom* and *Marge Dickson* (N.J.) and *Don* and *Ginger McClure* (Tenn.).

Mac and *Jane Asbills* grandson *Brandon Asbill* '88 (son of their son *Richard* '65) was left off list of '42's Princetonian grandchildren in last newsletter. Stupid omission, as *Brandon* was the first '42 grandchild on campus; so far he's the only one whose father was a '42 son. Interestingly, he's also the lone male, the *Burwell*, *McCoy*, and *Priester* grandchildren all being women.

Also for the record, *Joan Bent*'s impressive credentials, in full: two Princetonian brothers, *David* '45 and *Herb Owen* '52; two Princetonian husbands, *David Betts* '45, *Gordy*; two Princetonian children: *Marie Betts Bartlett* '79, *Elizabeth Betts* '81.

Some now-aging notes: *Bill Bingham* sends a clipping from the N.Y. TIMES, which explains why *Hank Trimble* did not make the 48th reunion: H.W.T.III was married in Maine that weekend. A May envelope

flap from *Twink Davis* (Penn.): "Trout fishing with *Bob Thompson* [also Penn.] for a few days. Just returned from *Bruce Wilson*'s hunting and fishing camp on Upper Delaware. Tough life, but somebody has to do it."

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

Jim Mason writes: "Four years after having left medical practice, I am enjoying studying art in two colleges, doing volunteer work, and 'living it up' while I am still able to. I find less enjoyable another vocation, i.e., paying steadily increasing taxes with steadily decreasing funds."

Tom Barbour is still active in the theater and other performing arts. He's presently in *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW* at the N.Y. Shakespeare Festival in Central Park.

In a letter to *Hank (The Panda) Canda* last April, *Josh Miner* spoke of some travel plans: "Phebe and I are about to leave for the Shetland Islands, where we'll be holed up in a two-room stone cottage until the end of May. A wonderful opportunity to do the reading we have wanted to do, listen to the music we wanted to hear, a little watercoloring, some birding, and a little fishing. We'll be out of touch with the world for six weeks." Earlier, *Josh* took a trip to the middle South African country, Lesotho.

From *Ted Van Buren*: "Our Florida 'mini-reunion' was pretty 'mini'! The only '43ers at the P.C. of S.W. Florida cocktail party in March were *Headley*, *Oakleaf*, *El Carter*, *Peasley*, and yours truly. Hope we can work one of these out next year, perhaps closer to Princeton."

Acting as an advance agent for warm-weather ambiances, *Jack Reynolds* advises: "Classmates who haven't yet retired to Florida, or other sunny climes, don't know how charming life can be!"

Gene Taylor says he sold his business, which he started in 1986, to A.O.N. Corp. The deal included a four-year consultancy contract; so, says *Gene*, "The Good Lord willing, I plan to retire permanently Nov. 1, 1993."

We regret to inform you of the death, in May, of *Don Ford*, and of *Irwin A. Lewis* on Aug. 18. Memorials will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

44

HARVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

Beat Harvard! Join '44 pre-game at Jadwin; Maclean for Cocktails and Dinner Oct. 20

Charlie Willis wrote of Taft School's 100th anniversary, and Taft '40's 50th: tigers *Bigbie*, *Bigler*, *Butenbeim*, *Dick Davis*, *Linc Johnson*, and *Ned Kelley* made these festivities, and the curtain-ringer, a sit-down dinner for 3,400, count 'em, under a huge tent with memorable music by *Lester Lanin*'s big band. Linc, Taft '40's class agent, broke every record in the book, raising \$106,284, with 77% of the class giving.

Bob Carlisle had a chance to pump our highly respected author, *Bill Zinsser*, at their Deerfield 50th, on what he had in the works this summer. Bill's done a number of pieces, some for a *Conde Nast* travel magazine on Mt. Rushmore, Niagara Falls; Chataugua, N.Y.; the celebration of *Ike's* birthday in Abilene; and the Gettysburg battlefield. In 3D Z works religiously at his jazz piano practice, under the watchful eye of one of the black jazz pianists he traveled with and wrote on during their tour of Red China. More of far-flung alumni: *Marius Jansen*, last Nov., while conferring at the Natl. Univ. of Singapore, joined *Diana* and *Dick Eu* for a delightful family evening. *Marius* caught up with *Barbara* and *Dick Christensen* back East from Hawaii for their Pingry 50th. *Bob Deming* is in his sixth year as minis-

ter of the Presbyterian Church in Fredericksburg, Tex., a beautiful Hill Country county seat. *Bob* and *Alice* are blessed with five children and five grandchildren.

Retirement envy brief: *Bob Miller*, back from a month in England and Scotland, littered his Hawaiian condo in July, then in Aug., his fishing lodge in Canada. Expects a tenth grandchild this fall, while his first, *Christine Sperry* (20), is a senior at Skidmore. *Windy Strawbridge*, still swinging, has a rank of number 22 in Fla. 65-70 Super Seniors tennis. Covered much of the Mediterranean aboard the *Golden Odyssey* before the Kuwait swipe.

Sadly we inform you that *Brooks Hall* died on Sept. 5, 1990. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

45

WARREN W. HANSTON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

A final reunion report: the long-distance reunion trophy goes to *Dr. Hugh Ogburn*, who made the trip all the way from Honolulu. Signing the book as present for all or part of the weekend were: *Abbotts*, *Acaster*, *Charlie Allen*, *Asbley*, *Asbmun*, *Azoy*, *Dave Baird*, *Baldwin*, *Ballantyne*, *Barnhart*, *Barringer*, *Bebrer*, *Boblen*, *Bolling*, *Bonsall*, *Borden*, *Britten*, *Bill Burnet*, *Burns*, *Caldwell*, *Jim Calvert*, *Cameron*, *Campbell*, *Carothers*, *Dave Carter*, *Norm Carter*, *Frank Clowney*, *Bill Clowney*, *Crane*, *Crosbie*, *Cunningham*, *Dexter*, *Dave Dodge*, *Durgin*, *Eginton*, *Farmer*, *Piles*, *Forsyth*, *Frank*, *Punkbouser*, *Galagher*, *Hagendorn*, *Haley*, *Harding*, *Hartmann*, *Herbert*, *Hochwald*, *Hodges*, *Hubbell*, *Hunter*, *Huston*, *Jessup*, *Julier*, *Kali*, *Kelsey*, *Kerrigan*, *Reunion Chairman Shep Kimberly*, (to whom, and to whose staff, go the heartfelt thanks of the Class), *Kinder*, *King*, *Knigh*, *Don Lambert*, *Bill Lambert*, *Bob Leuten*, (thanks for your hard work on the smooth arrangements) *Ley*, *Lippincott*, *Lowe*, *Ludington*, *Maddox*, *Marshall*, *Maynard*, *McCawley*, *McConney*, *McCormick*, *McCoy*, *McKenney*, *McShane*, *Mesrobian*, *Messinger*, *Metcalf*, *Ken Mills*, *Bob Mills*, *Jim Mills*, *Moffitt*, *Monroe*, *Moore*, *Mosser*, *Noyes*, *Marty Ochs*, *O'Neill*, *Steve Palmer*, *Pearson*, *Peers*, *Preyer*, *Quay*, *Rand*, *Rees*, *Reeves*, *Reidinger*, *Reppert*, *Robinson*, *Roche*, *Root*, *Rugart*, *Schaffer*, *Scheerer*, *Schill*, *Schofield*, *Seymour*, *Silver*, *Simsarian*, *Holly Smith*, *J. B. Smith*, *Bob Smith*, *Speers*, *St. John*, *H. B. "Stew" Stewart*, *Wai Stewart*, *Suearingen*, *Jack Taylor*, *Teaze*, *Throop*, *Towers*, *Travell*, *Turino*, *Valdes*, *van Breda Kolff*, *Vieth*, *Waltman*, *Walters*, *Wigton*, (the unbroken record continues), *Wiley*, *Williams*, *John Winant*, *Wolf*, *Marshall Wood*, *Woodson*, and of course our devoted *Betty Sanford*, along with Mr. Secretary's widow, *Pat Littell*.

Turning to future reunion plans, *Bud Rose* is organizing a ski-week reunion for Colorado in early Dec. Those interested should contact *Homer Rose*, 806 Weldon St., Latrobe, PA 15650, or phone him at 412-539-2758.

We have a memorial in this issue.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Art Whitcomb, retired some while ago, writes that wife, *Meg*, toils 1-4 A.M. five days a week on NBC radio, "The Dear Meg Show," and he feels compelled to live in the city. *Mary* and *Jim Shenfield* spent six weeks in France last fall "including two fantastic weeks at a French language school in Provence. Semi-retirement appears both time-consuming and stressful." *Sandy Smythe* reports he had a visit from *Cynthia* and *Dick Sayre*. "Sayre's real estate business stretches from Rancho Mirage to Maui." *Chuck Schibener* says his employer of 27 years went bankrupt, so *Chuck* started his own business. "No

loafing for me." *Mew Good* retired to Martha's Vineyard a year ago. His daughter Amanda graduated this May from Wheaton, magna cum laude; daughter Christy Moore is engaged to a chap from Melbourne, Fla.; Samantha completed her sophomore year at Martha's Vineyard High; son, Locke, is trying to break into acting. *Ralph Munyan* reports he has lived 17 years in Naples, Fla., "the gulf coast paradise and fastest-growing city in the U.S." *Russ Pellet* reminds me in a *Fortune* magazine issue not long ago there was a feature on the Harvard Business School Class of '49, populated by *Tom Murphy*, *Jack Muller*, and *Jay Nichols*, to mention a few. *Jac Curran* is now working as director of development with Environmental Concern, which is "nationally known for wetlands restoration." *Dick Mattheus* retired from American Home Products a year ago and has joined R/P Ufer, investment banker, as advisory managing director. Sue and Dick have also been spending time at Nantucket, Florida, and Stowe. *Pete Gardner* retired from Dartmouth College and lives about five miles north of Hanover. He is still involved with U.S. rowing; and between that, traveling, and working on the house, he is as busy as ever. *Sandy Brown* retired from Exxon and has embarked on a freelance writing career. He saw *Dick Rolle* a year ago for the first time in four decades.

47 **ASA BUSHNELL**
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715

Party with Harvard '47 at Charter Before and After Game Oct. 20

After leading Goldman, Sachs & Co. through one of the greatest and most profitable periods of expansion in the investment firm's 121-year history, *John Weinberg* will retire next month as senior partner and chairman. John, who takes the position of senior chairman (and frees up more time for '47 involvement), will show impressive stats for 14 years at the helm: earnings have multiplied ten times, and the firm's equity capital has increased from \$60 million to \$2.3 billion.



We had hoped to lure *Katharine* and *Bob Bepier* to our 43rd P-rade for a look-see at Class Baby Alex Bepier (born Aug. 27, 1987). No such luck—so here's the next best thing, a nifty photo of the prospective tiger, taken by his

proud parents last spring.

Graeme Whytlaw and *Neil Haslett* "join in all the events" of the active Southwest Florida Princeton Club, thus displaying their loyal support for classmate *Dick Miller*, who not only is a board member, but also serves as acting secretary and head of Annual Giving. Dick's only son, Geoff, has collaborated with wife, Betsy, to produce their first son—"to carry on the family name" and bring Dick's total grandchildren to nine, in three families.

For a crafter of "unpublishable (so far) novels," *Don Lourie* sounds happy as a clam, which seems appropriate for a fairly recent groom residing in Siasconset, Mass. The lucky bride is Selma Rayfiel (also a writer), and together they often get the creative juices flowing by spending several months in a remote part of France, populated mainly by a "variety of wild boar." Don's youngest offspring, Catherine, has just graduated from Old Nassau.

48 **DAVID K. FARRIS**
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340

Our Cantab friends will be here any day now, Oct. 20 to be precise, to do amicable battle in Palmer

Scholarships Honor '55ers



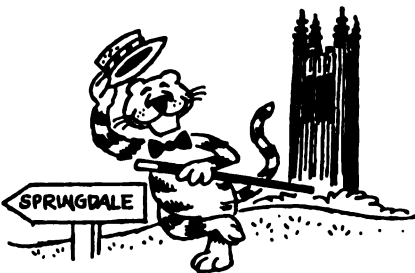
Among the celebrants at '55's thirty-fifth reunion last June were (left to right) Steve Boyd, Tom Boyatt, Alan Willemsen, President Shapiro, Paul Wythes, Hilary Lipsitz, and Bill Ruckelshaus.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

THREE MEMBERS of the Class of 1955 have been honored with the establishment of undergraduate scholarships in their names. The three are Thomas D. Boyatt, William D. Ruckelshaus, and Paul M. Wythes. The scholarships were made possible by an anonymous gift from a member of the class.

Boyatt is a retired Foreign Service officer and a former U.S. ambassador to Upper Volta and Colombia. He served as a Princeton trustee from 1984 to 1988 and is currently president of Rodevco Trading Company, of Washington, D.C. Ruckelshaus, chairman and C.E.O. of Browning-Ferris Industries, of Houston, is a former director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He received the Woodrow Wilson Award in 1984, was the university's first Maclean Fellow two years later, and currently is a university trustee. Wythes is a founding general partner of Sutter Hill Ventures, a Palo Alto-based investment firm; director of the Princeton Club of Northern California; and a member of the advisory council of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences. He just completed a term on the board of trustees.

Stadium. We will fore-gather at Jadwin under the '48 banner (bring your own or sample food services' fine offerings) for lunch. After the game it's only a short shot to Springdale Golf Club (in the shadow of the Graduate College tower) for liquid refreshments and things to nibble on. It is the sole Class festivity this autumn. Bring along better half, munchkins, friends, associates, and whomsoever will add to the gaiety of nations. Dutch-treat, modest fee to liquidate expenses.



Errata: *Bob Helmann* was chairman (and founder) of the Nassau Sovereign, and not the Prince, as

pointed out by Graham Shanley '50 and other accuracy-nut readers of memorials. Sorry about that, *Don Sterling*, who was Prince chairman and one of two princely classmates who sent in memorials to be kept on file against the day when it would be appropriate to print them. The other and he a sometime journalist, too, was *Jake Underhill*. While on the subject, memorials are needed for *David Clark*, who died May 22, and for *Philip Miele*, who died May 13. Please let *D. Reeves*, Class secretary, know of willingness to write either or both memorials. Neither Jake nor Don evidence any eagerness to have their memorials in print.

49 **ALVIN R. KNACHT**
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Former N.J. Gov. *Brendan Byrne* serves as honorary chairman, and *Mike Huber*, C.E.O. of Huber Corp., as chairman of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance, a private, nonprofit group formed to protect the natural resources of the million-acre Pinelands region of southern N.J. At its annual meeting in June, the Council on Crime and Delinquency (N.C.C.D.) honored *Bill Renschler*, editor and publisher of the

News/Voice newspapers of Chicago's North Shore, "for consistent high-quality reporting and editorial writing on problems of crime and delinquency."



We received the adjoining photo of Sen. Ted Kennedy meeting with (l) *Hank Durell*, executive director of the Private Industry Council of Southern Conn., and (r) *Lew Miller*, member and

past chairman of this PIC, and couldn't help noticing the Senator looks a bit tense bracketed by our "friendly" tigers. The occasion was a job-training conference held in Hyannis, Mass., in July. PICs nationwide provide training and employment for the economically disadvantaged, and the PIC of Southern Conn., which trained nearly 3000 people in its most recent program year—was chosen "PIC of the Year" by the Natl. Alliance of Business.

"Free" *Mattheus* tells us: "Had a severe scare back in March—lung cancer! Fortunately the tumor was discovered in time for surgical removal, and all other tests are negative. So I'm half a lung lighter with a charming lung scar, but recuperating nicely and feeling very lucky. The cancer was due entirely to smoking, 30+ pack years, though I quit four years ago and had a clear chest X-ray three years ago. So, smokers beware—stop now!"

50

PETE BUCHANAN

151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Julie Buxton, our University trustee, was undoubtedly the one classmate most disappointed to miss the 40th. He and Anne were on hand Wed. evening, but had to leave early Thurs. to go to North Carolina to officiate over the Southern Surgical Assn., of which Julie is president. He tried every conceivable means to avoid the conflict, but to no avail. Son Eddie is now at the Medical Univ. of South Carolina, following in dad's footsteps, while Bill is moving from Woodberry Forest to the Univ. of Mississippi.

Nine of the Class left directly from Reunions for a People-to-People tennis trip to Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Italy. In addition to organizer *Steve Zimmerman*, others were *Lew Bancroft*, *Jack Borden*, *Bob Brown*, *Charlie Gulenkunst*, *Hugh Morgan*, *Tom Raleigh*, *Jack Robinson*, and *Dave Wilson*, together with their ladies. Among the many highlights, they were impressed, in Prague, with the beauty of the city and the industry of the people. In fact, the club where they played had been built entirely by its members, with some 22,000 hours of labor. After Venice, they flew to London and were joined by *Al Loeb*, plus locals *John Scott* (recently retired from Prudential Bache) and *John Yardley*. They managed some grass court tennis in Wexford and a spectator day at Wimbledon.

Reunions also provided some enticing advance information on the Montreal mini, a *Bob Schelling* production. Much more on this later, but block out May 15-19 on your 1991 calendar.

Final count on Annual Giving shows 67% of the Class gave \$1,269,000, 27% higher than we've ever given in one year previously. Only the 25th and the 50th topped our total, and over 100 classmates gave \$1,000 or more. A nifty production by *Rod Edwards*, *Bob Smith*, *Tom Raleigh*, and many other helpers.

Tom Raleigh, our beloved, most recent Class president, died Sept. 16, 1990. A memorial will follow.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER

49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

From *Scott Dowling*: "I am editing two books, THE PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDY OF THE CHILD ("the premier an-

nual review of child psychoanalysis") and a series of monographs from the American Psychoanalytic Assn. So there's a whole new life of scholarship opening up, and I love it!"

An interesting column last spring in the *WALL STREET JOURNAL* reports on the travails of the U.S. Boat Owners' Assn., headed by *Dick Schwartz*. It seems that many members have been hassled with impunity by the Coast Guard and Customs Service in their boarding and searching for drugs. Private boats are boarded—legally—by the feds and, in many cases, damaged by the searchers. Recompense is frequently unsatisfactory and by no means automatic.

The *Dave Klipsteins* have temporarily left their digs in Calif. to live in the Princeton area, in order to be near his father, Ken '21, who is at the Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown. Cissy and *Bob Jr's* daughter, *Alesia '85*, married *Hoddy Klein '85* in June. They are now up in Hanover, where *Hoddy* is an M.B.A. candidate at Dartmouth's Tuck School.

Rollo White writes nostalgically: "You will remember that [Annie and I] were married senior year, when Dean Godolphin let down the bars and allowed 10 non-veteran undergraduates to get married because of the Korean War. All 10 wives got pregnant and the dean angrily reinstated the ban."

Bob Pickett writes that he and *Martha O'Neill* were married last St. Patrick's Day. Number three for Bob; he finds it a challenge to keep up with a wife of 43.

When you come back for the Dartmouth game, Nov. 17, be advised that *Stuart Johnson*, D'51 and a Princeton area resident, invites you to his house for a post-game buffet. Please call him (609-448-3170) or me (609-921-6720) to R.S.V.P. and get directions.

We have a memorial in this issue.

52

Don Ombrower

4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Bill Gough has been busy in his capacity as president of the Foundation for Mind-Being Research in Northern Calif. The 10-year-old foundation assists in scientific inquiry into consciousness. Among the topics of papers Bill has recently presented to conferences are "On Knowing," and "Relationships Between Science and Ritual."

Bill Seavey has installed the pressing machinery, tanks, and other apparatus at his Napa Valley vineyard, and he and *Mary* are preparing for their first vintage of entirely home-produced wine. Until now, the Seaveys sent their grapes, Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, to other wineries in the area.

The annual report of Chairman *Dick Flynn*'s N.Y. Power Authority explored the theme of risk, as seen by distinguished scholars and other thinkers. The authority recently completed the longest transmission line in the state, more than 200 miles, and is building one of the largest underwater transmission projects in the world. The annual report's cover includes a quote from Woodrow Wilson: "If you want to make enemies, try to change something." From Chairman *Dick*: "We avert risk at our own peril."

Vic Hall has started a part-time retirement by spending two workdays a week at his cottage on a lake. "So far, it's great," he reports.

Mike Ely returns from Brussels, where he was deputy chief of the U.S. mission to the European Community. He and *Helen* will live in Washington, where Mike will be a senior fellow at the Strategic Concepts Development Center.

53

PIERCE J. LOHMEYER

Box 18
Blawenurg, NJ 08504

As of this writing, we have just witnessed the startling and exciting finale of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, won by *Pete Sampras*. It now seems appro-

priate to relate the exploits of our own Dr. *Bob Leach*. In Aug., Bob and son Mike won the U.S. Tennis Assn.'s Father and Son grass court championship, over 47 other teams. The tournament was held at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass. The Leaches, seeded fifth, beat the third-seeded team in the final, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.



Mike was the 1982 national collegiate champion from the Univ. of Michigan, and spent five years on the pro tour. When not on the courts, Bob practices orthopedics and is team physician to the Boston Celtics. *Karl Velde* called recently to say that he will be joining us at, and after, the Harvard game. He also sent along this picture of himself perched atop Mt. Princeton, which he claimed for '53. He tells us that Mt. Princeton, near Lathrop, Colo., is 14,197 feet, one foot taller than Mt. Yale.

Class Cocktail Party Oct. 20
Fine Tower after Harvard Game

54

DICK STRAVINS

1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Don't forget to show up for the Haaavard game and come on out and cheer on those tigers. And bring your friends, wives, sweethearts, and significant others to the Class cocktail party at Tiger Inn. This event has become an institution.

Rock Jock Barnard's son *Tom '90* is a chip off the old block. He co-captained P.U.'s highly successful lacrosse team, and played in the N/S All-Star game in Baltimore. Now, Tom is off to work for *Alex Brown & Co.*, staying in Baltimore and probably hoping to play with the Mt. Washington Club in his spare time.

Art Pitts is a genuine American hero... selected as one of five out of 400 submissions, to receive the READERS' DIGEST Award. As everybody knows, Art runs Montana's Pretty Eagle Catholic School, which consists mainly of Crow Indians. When Art arrived, there was no wampum and too much fire water, and nobody cared. He gives everyone else credit, but it was Art who turned the school around. He has a cross country team that routinely goes to the national championships. Art is coaching, not running, and that's why they are winning. *John Lutz* also spends a lot of time in the big sky country. You can check him out south of Glacier Park in Paradise Valley.

Dave Powell had an unforgettable experience observing Czechoslovakia's first free election since the "velvet revolution," so named for the relatively non-violent nature of the Communist overthrow. David met with President Havel and the ambassador, Shirley Temple Black, but spent most of his time visiting polling places, talking to workers, and observing the process, which went off without a hitch. Dave, a product of Prof. *Ira Wade's* S.P.E.C. group, has long been interested in foreign service and international business, and has lived on all the continents. Previously with Exxon, Dave is presently senior V.P. of public affairs for Allied Signal.

We have a memorial in this issue.

55

MIKE ROSSINS

40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447

Class Party after the Harvard Game
Sat., Oct. 20

Myrna and *John Cruikshank* are pictured presenting a check to *Audrey Hepburn*, UNICEF spokesperson, on behalf of the Million Dollar Roundtable

Foundation. John is past president of the M.D.R.T. Foundation, and a recognized leader of the insurance industry. The grant will help fund UNICEF's safe water and sanitation program.



Users of the "A World of Difference" memo and date book will have the opportunity to share the wisdom of Jill Ruckelshaus when they arrive at the week of Nov. 26. Sandwiched between quotes from George Bernard Shaw and Anne Morrow Lindbergh is Jill's sagacity, "The best way to win an argument is to begin by being right." Louise and Bob Silverman's son Alex '80 is at Stanford law, while Jared '86 is completing his Ph.D. at Harvard in molecular biology. Their daughter, Jennifer (Smith '88), is working for Conde-Nast in N.Y. Bob Barnes, president and C.E.O. of Bay View Federal in San Mateo, is an oasis in the thrift desert. B.V.F. is well-capitalized, profitable, and buying cast-offs from the Resolution Trust Corp. Duke Habernicht's Haband Co. has a hit on its hands. Duke is hawking a red, white, and blue baseball cap, with an eagle on its crown and a slogan that says, "These colors don't run or burn." An original order for 2,000 hats has expanded to about 200,000.

Married: Priscilla Altmaier to Edward B. duPont; Natalie Predd to Scott Kuldell.

We have a memorial in this issue.

56 DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



"60ERS IN THE NEWS: Henry Schuler was just waiting for the Iraq-Kuwait crisis. Henry, director of the energy program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, has been a fount of information to newsmen needing data and analysis of the newest Mideast blow-up. And Randy McAusland, as the newly appointed acting deputy chairman for programs at the Natl. Endowment for the Arts, has been on the hot seat, caught in the crossfire between those like Jesse Helms who want N.E.A. grants restricted because of controversial content, and those who view any such curtailment as a first amendment issue. Randy can't win.

Congratulations to Jeff von Koschembahr (and 438 of us) who gathered in over \$139,000 in Annual Giving this past season. Jeff asks that you keep your checkbooks handy for a bigger push this year.

Craig McClelland, following a move last year to Saddle River, N.J., is now president and chief operating officer of Union Camp Corp. Before that, Craig was in Erie, Penn., as C.E.O. of Hammemill Paper, but he lost the company as a result of the activities of corporate raiders, who are now in jail. At least now Craig gets to Princeton more often.

After 16 years as lawyer and dealmaker for T.R.W. on the West Coast, Jim McKee took early retirement and is now in the mergers and acquisitions business on his own in Silicon Valley. Son Timothy is in P.U.'s Class of '92. And Bill Lange has just returned to academia, as a part-time instructor in "basic electricity" at a local junior college.

57 JACK SCHLESSEL
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

John Ruwane: "Along with many other Princeton alumni, I'm singing with the University Glee Club of N.Y.C. Jeannette and Stu Pertz and Anne and Marv Zim attended our spring Carnegie Hall concert."

Bill Rust can take a bow for our Class's high level of support for Annual Giving. In the campaign just ended, 418 of our 674 members (60%) contributed more than \$137,000. We joined 31 other off-year classes (those not having a major reunion) in raising a combined total of over \$4 million!

As widely reported elsewhere, Walt Blankley has succeeded to the presidency of Ametek, the Fortune 500 manufacturer, after serving the company for almost 30 years, most recently as senior V.P.

George Oram: "Third daughter, Georgina Stuart, born last November. Now have Wendy (25), at U.C.—Berkeley; Thomas (22), working; Elizabeth (2), and Ginal Wife Mary and I working hard in our real estate company, E.R.I., in Berkeley, Calif."

Edward J. Nell: "Oldest son Adam finished at Oxford last June." John J. Aponich Jr.: "Our daughter, Heather Anne, entered the Class of '91 as a transferee from Wellesley. Charlie and I have thoroughly enjoyed watching the growth and maturity of Heather, John '93, and Douglas, a student at Wyoming Seminary, the Wilkes-Barre preparatory school."

The Princeton Club of N.Y. has completed its search for a marketing communications agency by selecting Collateral Plus, a division of Saatchi & Saatchi. Jack Schlegel, V.P./copywriter at the agency, is helping enhance the club's communications.

58 RALPH L. DUGROW
7 Grade Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Joe Nye challenges the thesis that the U.S. is in a state of decline in his newest book, *BOUND TO LEAD: THE CHANGING NATURE OF AMERICAN POWER*. Joe writes that the U.S.'s share of the world economy has held remarkably steady since the mid-1960s, and by some measurements even increased modestly since 1975. The U.S. is the only nation that is uniformly powerful. Japan is weak militarily and in its natural resources. The Soviet economy is in crisis. China is backward in science and technology. And Europe is only moderately strong militarily. Joe believes that we need to focus now on some domestic challenges such as our deteriorating infrastructure and social divisions, our low savings relative to the public deficit, a poor average educational performance and a shrinking technological lead. He is optimistic about our ability to meet these challenges.

Howard Vukob, in Hillsborough, Calif., reaffirmed his wedding vows last May after 25 years of marriage.

Duncan Smith checked his calendar and found it was time for a mid-life crisis. Left Chemical Bank; made the cover of a pull-out management report in the June issue of the *AMERICAN LAWYER*; published an article in the July/August issue of the *American Bar Assn.'s* magazine, *LAW PRACTICE MANAGEMENT*, entitled "The Role of the Executive Partner," and became a legal management consultant. Jack Whitacre and wife, Judy, are in their fifth year with Arrow Polychem and think they are going to make it.

The Class's Annual Giving effort, under the leadership of Bill Trimble, reached \$186,486 with 61.4% of the Class contributing. Congratulations to all.

We have a memorial in this issue.

59 JAY M. SWORN
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

Harvard Game, Oct. 20
Pre-Game Class Meeting, W.W.S.
Post-Game Party, Terrace Club

We will hold a Class meeting prior to the Harvard game, at 10:15 A.M. in room 12 of the Woodrow Wilson School. All classmates are encouraged to attend. Following the game, the Class will host its traditional victory party in the "59 Room" at Terrace. Leo Hogan is practicing internal, occupational, and

emergency medicine in Wilmington, Del. For diversion, he does research into un-marketed hypertensive medications. Larry Plumlee polices the medical marketplace for us, investigating false claims for tranquilizers as a member of the advisory board of the Center for the Study of Psychiatry.

Herm Belz tells us that his son, Aaron '87, is working for *Ham Meserve's* weekly newspaper chain in Millbrook, N.Y. Herm also passed along the news that Rod Heller has joined him as a member of Princeton's history dept. advisory council. Rod is chairman and C.E.O. of Natl. Housing Partnership, Inc., a Congressionally created corporation engaged in the production, preservation, and management of affordable housing. Mike Kelly writes that his son, Sean '92, "is getting a real education for both his left and right brain—I am most impressed with the place."

Jim Robertson is president-elect of the D.C. Bar Assn., Alan Pogarsky is president of the N.J. State Bar Assn., and John Binger is president of the Allegheny Cty. (Pittsburgh) Bar Assn. John's experiences as a civil rights attorney in the 1960s were chronicled in a feature article in the *Pittsburgh Business Times*. Dick Bodman has been named senior V.P. for strategic planning and corporate development of A.T.&T.

Regretfully, we close on a tragic note. Jim Worthington, taken hostage during the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, died of a heart attack on Aug. 27, 1990. A memorial will appear in a later issue.

60 MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002

Ted Monica has recently become partner in the law firm on Wallack and Masanoff, where he will concentrate in litigation. He joins the firm after 23 years of practice in Lambertville, N.J. Jim Pollack writes "I just finished a delightful and stimulating visit to Cal.Tech., as a Sherman Fairchild Distinguished Scholar. I organized a lecture series, "Present and Past Climates on Mars." Dan Kevles, a historian of science and member of the humanities faculty at Cal.Tech., was recently elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the most distinguished honors that can be bestowed on a college teacher. Walt Pyper writes "1990 has been a banner year in my life. After 53 years of bachelorhood, I finally found the perfect partner and was married on April 21 to Kathleen Doak. Then on May 1, after eight years as manager of the local cable television system, I left to accept the position as general manager of Bluffs Run Greyhound Track in Council Bluffs, Ia. I've also served as chairman of the board for the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce and president of the local Rotary Club. It's been quite a year!" Another full note came from Stephen Jackson: "I've just finished my tenure as president of the Calif. Society of Anesthesiologists, and just published my section of the third edition of the most widely used textbook on anesthesia. Still writing and lecturing mainly on the humanistic aspects of the practice of medicine. With the graduation of my daughter from Harvard and son from Columbia College, this leaves only my thirteen-year-old daughter to carry on the Princeton tradition, and I'm working on that even now." Tex Harris missed the reunion in June, but in Sept., he'll be returning from Durban to Washington where he will attend the State Department's senior seminar for the next nine months. Dave Douglas has been appointed V.P./operations, for the C. & P. telephone companies.

61 GEORGE BRACKLEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

Page one of the Sunday N.Y. TIMES of July 15 featured a major article headlined "Tuberculosis Germ

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Resurges as Peril to Public Health" and describes the reemergence of T.B. because of AIDS, homelessness, and drug and alcohol abuse. Pictured and quoted is tuberculosis expert Dr. *Mike Iseman* of the Natl. Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver. "We have to educate health professionals and patients that tuberculosis is still a problem," says Mike, who cites AIDS in particular because its victims are so susceptible to infection. (We thank the several classmates and other class secretaries who forwarded copies of the article.)

Last fall we reported that *Alan MacKenzie* and a partner had acquired the Hitchcock Chair Company, a 163-year old, Riverton, Conn.-based furniture manufacturer. "Mr. MacKenzie fell in love with Riverton and the company's heritage," the N.Y. TIMES of last July 1 reported, "but the company's financial problems were worse than the partners realized." In May, Hitchcock shut down production and ten days later went into chapter 11. But by June 11, the company was back in limited production and emerged from bankruptcy on Aug. 1. We wish Alan well (and suggest that he confer with *Charlie Rentschler*, who has pulled his own outfit back from chapter 11 to relative prosperity over the past decade).

Oct. 20—Harvard game—Class reception at Jadwin before the game. Look for the '61 banner. B.Y.O.B., but set-ups will be available. Bring a picnic lunch or take advantage of the hot lunch the University will have on hand (for a fee, of course). Let *Ken Scasserra* know at 609-577-0128.

62 **ERIC W. JOHNSON**
2221 Craig O.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080



The photo, taken last Nov. in Cairo, shows three Princetonians with Gov. William Schaefer of Maryland. Pictured (l-r): J. Randall Evans '69, Dept. of Employment and Economic Development for the State of Maryland, Gov. Schaefer, Frank Wisner '61, ambassador to Egypt, and *Jim Zug*. Jim was leader of the private sector delegation on a trade and economic mission to the Middle East, traveling as chairman of the Private Sector Advisory Council to the Maryland Intl. Division. "The trip was fascinating from an economic development standpoint and very interesting to visit as a tourist."

Clifford Keenan is now world-wide advertising manager for construction products at Rohm and Haas Co., the world's eighth largest manufacturer of chemicals and plastics. *Bob (Swampy) Van Dervoort* moved last year to Fort Worth "and a fantastic job." His wife, Ann, is working to become an Episcopal priest. Both daughters were in college and doing well. Just before leaving Tucson Bob and Ann met with *Jon Wang* and *Bill Jarman* and wives at Jon's. "I hadn't seen Bill since '62."

Egbert Leigh, who had been wondering where the standoff between the U.S. and Panama would lead, reports that the tropical forest is as beautiful as ever. Send that news! The storehouse is nearly empty.

63 **SELDEN S. EDWARDS**
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

In something of an understatement, *Jon Abrahamson* reports, "Some overdue news! I was remarried

nine years ago at Pemaquid Lighthouse on the Maine coast. Susan and I run a gallery of handcrafted jewelry in Newton Center, Mass., called Paccetto. I'm also teaching English again at the junior high level, despite a Ph.D. in English from Univ. of Chicago in 1974. I like the kids. I'm also the girls' high school soccer coach." *Pagean* and *Bob Soare* returned in Aug. 1989 from a one-year visiting professorship in Heidelberg, to Northfield, Ill., where Bob is a math professor at Univ. of Chicago. Their son Greg (20) is a junior at Univ. of Illinois and son James (17), a New Trier senior, finished sixth in Illinois in diving.

Mike Otten's son Daniel is a freshman at Princeton. *Joel Rosenman* has been elected as board member of the N.Y. Eye and Ear Infirmary, adding to his already full plate as chairman of the Woodstock Festival Foundation, director of Adirondack Life Insurance Co., and member of various ad hoc committees at Trinity School, where his children Molly and Ned attend. When working to pay the bills, Joel is chairman of J. R. Capital Corp., involved in corporate start-ups and acquisitions.

Send news!

It is with the greatest sadness that I report two deaths in the Class. *Frank Engle*, who was a C.P.A. in New York, died of cancer on May 27. And *Frank Nesbitt*, an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker for PBS, died at home in Upper Marlboro, Md., on July 15, also of cancer. Frank's critically acclaimed documentary on statesman Harry Hopkins aired last Oct., and his last work, a Natl. Geographic special on coastal pollution, narrated by Ted Danson, will appear this fall. Memorials will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

64 **JOTHAM JOHNSON**
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



The Colorado River raft trip in August was great fun and DeeDee and *Yan Ross* earned a long L-O-C-O-M-O-T-I-V-E for their yeoman efforts. From the opening reception at their foothills-hugging homestead overlooking Salt Lake City,

through each evening's riverside happy hour, to Friday's concluding dinner at the wonderful Road Creek Inn in Loa (known world-wide for its trout), DeeDee and Yan doled out generous amounts of their special UTAH hospitality and helped make this a 1964 pilgrimage to remember.



Among the 34 members of the 1964 party, in addition to DeeDee and Yan, were Pat and *Dave Driscoll*, *Gracie* and *Jo Johnson*, *Grazina* and *Fred Pearson*, *Joan* and *Mal Sterrett*, *Tom Vockrodt*, *Margot* and *Bill Walker*, *Pam* and *Dave Weiberill*, *Diane* and *Rob White*, and numerous offspring and friends. *Karen* and *Henry Whiteside* attended the kick-off dinner and confided later that they wished they, too, had signed on. *Whitey* is a development officer at the Univ. of Utah, has a getaway cabin at Alta, and seems to be enjoying life in the West. He's still raving about the 25th! It was good to see *Tom Vockrodt*, who is in private practice in Denver after years combating organized crime as a justice dept. attorney.

Class party after the Harvard game on Oct. 20 at

Cap and Gown. Coming up in 1991, a long weekend in New Orleans, April 11-14.

65

J. MICHAEL PAREN
Wishrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Joel Rudell has joined the N.Y. law firm of Kavanagh, Peters, Powell & Osnato, at 415 Madison Ave., just down the road from *Sam Abernethy*, who just became counsel to the firm of Menaker & Hermann at 444 Madison, after having been general counsel of Commodity Exchange, Inc., and of the Coffee, Sugar, and Cocoa Exchange.

Jan Vitek will have his hands full in the nation's service, it would appear, based on his recently receiving a presidential appointment to be the federal representative of the U.S. to the Western Interstate Nuclear Board. Jan continues to work full time in the energy law area of the Washington office of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

Among the best excuses for having missed the 25th is that of *Ints Silins*, who now occupies the position of consul general in Strasbourg for the state dept., along with being the U.S. liaison with the Council of Europe. Ints expects to be over there at least through the summer of 1992.

Speaking of constructive behavior, *Tod Williams* recently produced a model house for a show at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, using "cheap, unassuming materials ranging from paper product to wood pulp to wood chips," although the finished product was characterized by the N.Y. TIMES as being "like an exotic dish in which the original humble ingredients can no longer be detected, (and) the result is surprisingly smooth and polished." In the same vein, *Tom Houghton* has erected a 10,000-square-foot sound stage which also features the largest backdrop for shooting commercials and still photographs in the South. Tom is trying to build the motion picture and television commercial business in Houston while continuing to practice (what else!) law at Mayor, Day & Caldwell.

66

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25th Reunion June 6-9, 1991 Make your plans NOW

The 25th Reunion book is moving along—nearly 70 of us have now sent in our biographies. Keep them coming! Call *Jim Merritt* at 609-258-4931 if you have misplaced your biographical form and need another. *Jim Parmentier* needs volunteers to help him in keyboarding the biographies. If you have access to an I.B.M. computer and want to assist Jim, call him at 919-361-2286.

The book is an autobiographical collection of the lives of '66. But it will be more. It will include the results of a joint Princeton-Smith poll that promises to make a major contribution to gender studies. *Lanny Jones* and *Nancy Kropp Grote* (Smith '66), have organized the project. "Mid-life Patterns of Women and Men in the 1990s" is the subject of the questionnaire. How do women and men compare in terms of their family and work patterns? In their sense of well being? In their relationships with spouses/partners, children, parents and friends?

Those of us who graduated in the mid-1960s have a unique vantage point. We grew up in the "Eisenhower Era," when roles for men and women were more stereotyped and circumscribed. We were among the last single-sex classes. We graduated into the turbulence of the late 1960s.

By responding to the questionnaire when it arrives, you contribute to the Class, the reunion, and perhaps to a deeper understanding of ourselves. This focus on gender studies will be a prime theme

of the Reunion. In addition to getting results from the poll, we will have an opportunity to participate in a colloquium addressing issues confronting men and women in their mid-40s. The Class executive committee plans for the Reunion to be a multi-faceted event, appealing to our developmental impulses in addition to our social ones.

67

PETER J. TUNICH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

HELP MAINTAIN PAW PRODUCTION VALUES. Send photos of yourselves, classmates, and family (with identities and news) to replenish our Class notes file.

"Just kicking back in one of these low pressure biotechnology start-ups," writes *Bob Berkowitz*, while "wife and kids immersed in weekend semi-professional soccer." Bob is also involved in schools committee activities. *John Kerr*, who is splitting time between San Diego and Atlanta for Delta Airlines, reports that *John Porter* and family returned to San Diego after two years in Washington, D.C. John (the latter) retired from the Navy two years earlier, and continues to work with a small construction firm "doing high-end residential work." Still in the Navy, *Whit Turner* is commanding the Naval Space Surveillance Center, Dahlgren, Va. While visiting one of his receiver sites in San Diego, Whit saw *Nick Criss*, and reports that Nick is "cornering all the commercial real estate activity in Mexico."

Ted Gallagher "had the good fortune to attend a dinner for Bill Bradley '65 in Boston. He also was able to visit with *Gary Walters*, *John Bitner*, *Art Bowen*, and *Barbara* and *Steve Grossman*. All are doing well, especially Gary and wife, Susan, with a brand-new baby boy.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Twelve Arab nations sign solidarity pact in Casablanca. L.B.J. meets with Ferdinand Marcos in Washington. South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd assassinated in Parliament by whites. Indian troops invade Lahore; Pakistani Paratroopers raid Punjab. Barry McGuire sings that the world is on the "Eve of Destruction"; Top Five chart agrees.

68

JOE KUMMER
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057

J. Todd Simonds doesn't like to think of himself as an entrepreneur, but he told PRR magazine (Apr. 1990, pgs. 36-37) that he's simply trying to run a business. Not just any business. Todd sits at the head of one of the world's most technologically advanced manufacturers: Red Zone, Inc., which makes sophisticated robots for the nuclear power and hazardous waste industries. The Pittsburgh company, spun off from the Field Robotics Center at Carnegie Mellon, has made a name for itself by building smart machines to do man's dirtiest work. "We make machines that will go where man can't go, or that will do what man can't do," says Todd, whose robotics have ventured into the basement of the damaged reactor at Three Mile Island and the Soviet reactor at Chernobyl. Red Zone engineers are also designing mechanical construction crews that will build habitats on other planets.

Phil Mengel, meanwhile, is building habitats on earth. Phil was an investment banker in N.Y. until recently, when he moved to Reading, Penn., where the company he will head makes concrete products, bricks, and other building materials. Glen-Gery Corp. recently provided 3,000,000 bricks to construct Worldwide Plaza, a 48-story Manhattan building that is the tallest brick-clad skyscraper built in N.Y. in the last decade. Although Phil is relishing the shift from investment adviser to C.E.O., he admits that leading a construction business in the current "down-cycle" won't be easy.



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69

PAUL GEORGE SUTTERFIELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

June 28 brought a very special addition to the Class family. It was then that *Terry Wintroub* married *Carol Jacobs*. Congratulations!



The Splendid Six pictured here were at their Hill School 25th reunion this past June. Back row: *Cam Ferenbach*, *Walt Walne*, and *Bill Earle*. Front: *Clay McEldowney*, *Rick Gallup*, and *Lindsay*

Holland. Thanks to Clay for sharing the picture and good wishes to him as he concludes his presidency of the Consulting Engineers Council of N.J. He was recently profiled in the alumni magazine of the N.J. Inst. of Technology, from which he received his master's in civil engineering in 1973. He also reports enjoying a presentation on college admissions last spring at daughter Erin's Blair Academy presented by *Tim Zenker* of Vassar. From there, he sustained the '69 link by staying the night with Anna-Marie and *Frank Wilson* at their Blairstown home.

Reginald Gibbons, editor of *THE QUARTERLY* at Northwestern Univ., had a thoughtful letter published in the Aug. 7 *CHRONICLE OF PHILANTHROPY*. In it, Reg articulates eloquently his concern about fundamentalist attacks on the autonomy of the National Endowment for the Arts.

70

JEAN KUMIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08544

One of the highlights of our 20th reunion took place at the Class meeting, when former Princeton

President *Robert Goheen '40* (pictured here with another former president) was named as an honorary member of the Great Class of 1970. Bogo seemed



genuinely touched by this surprise honor—he thought we only wanted him to stop by to say a few words! He began his remarks by noting that "the spring of 1970 was a difficult time for those of us in higher education," and, blessed with hindsight, most of us laughingly agreed. He happily donned the Class pith helmet—highly appropriate for any future trips to tropical climes such as India or New Jersey. In addition, he also received a silver plate with an inscription taken from an entry in the Class Directory submitted by classmate *Daniel Goldman*. "Sed qui bene amat bene castigat." Those who know little Latin and less Greek are encouraged to see page 83 of the Class Directory for a translation (and thanks to Dan for well chosen words).

Another very moving part of Reunions occurred at our Service of Remembrance Saturday morning, capably orchestrated by the Rev. *Bruce Schundler*. While the weekend was filled with a great deal of frivolity, many were especially touched by this ceremony which honored the 14 members of our Class who are now deceased. The program began with readings in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall and concluded with a silent procession to the Fitzran-

dolph Gate, where a wreath was laid beneath our Class numeral.

71

STUART E. RICKINSON
Grace Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028



Until recently, no national prize for poetry was given in the U.S. since Ezra Pound caused a scandal when he won the last award in 1948. *Phil Bobbitt* has rectified this glaring omission, with his gift to the Library of Congress establishing a new prize for poetry and honoring his mother (and Lyndon Johnson's sister), *Rebecca Johnson Bobbitt*. Pound received the last official national prize, but the award caused a controversy over the government's recognition of a man who had been indicted for treason and detained for pro-Italian activities during WWII. As a result, Congress moved to forbid such awards. Now, with Bobbitt's contribution, and a 1988 rescission of the congressional prohibition, a national prize will be granted again this October. The prize will be selected by a four-member panel, which will include Princeton comparative literature professor *Clarence Brown*. Phil, a lawyer who teaches both at the Univ. of Texas and Oxford Univ., shares his mother's love of poetry, though their tastes differ. While she read "Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Keats and the other Romantic poets," Phil says he thinks "she especially liked the racy '20s stuff," including *Dorothy Parker* and *Ogden Nash*. He prefers modernists such as *John Berryman* and, ironically, Pound. The 1948 dispute seems comparable to the current controversy pitting Senator *Jesse Helms* against the National Endowment for the Arts and its financial support for avant garde art. Commenting in the press on the Pound episode (before the latest arts controversy), Phil observed that he hoped that poetry and politics can be separated. "I hope we're in a period now, having gone through the 1950s, when we can be more discriminating—'Yes, we admire you for your art. Your politics we can take or leave.'"

CLASS RECEPTION: Once again this year, *Sandy McA-doo* will host a Class of 1971 reception, immediately following the Harvard game, at Cottage. Classmates, their families and friends are welcome.

72

KIP HAWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820



GRANDIOSE PIANO: Pictured is *Silas Kopy* who appeared in a recent N.Y. TIMES Sunday magazine article about the inlaid pictures in wood he had made for a Steinway piano. Silas is a woodworker in Northampton, Mass.,

who specializes in marquetry. He worked intermittently on the piano for about a year and a half, starting with the design of all the non-acoustic parts. It will be shown at the Steinway showroom in Manhattan until Oct. 20, when it will be on display at Gallery Henoch in Soho, where Silas will be having a one-man show of furniture. Price of the Steinway piano? \$125,000.



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Also pictured (l-r) are *John Kennedy*, Janis Weiss, *Brian McGiffert*, and Brian's father Robert McGiffert at Janis and Brian's wedding on Nov. 4, 1989. Brian is the manager of testing and analysis at LanQuest Group, a local area network consulting and testing firm. Janis is an image consultant and an M.B.A. student at Golden Gate Univ. Writes Brian: "We're enjoying the amenities of California—great wine, terrific skiing, beautiful beaches—and we have one surrogate kid, Anastasia the Cat."

Post-Harvard Game Cocktail Party, Oct. 20, in lobby of Lewis Thomas Laboratory (across Washington Rd. from Jadwin). Harvard '72 cordially invited.

73

R. GIBSONY PLUMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408



Not even impending middle age has slowed our propensity to procreate. This week's featured faces are David Alexander Powell and Lauren Gregory Walker. David is the son of Jan Hill Powell and was born May 18, 1989. He has

already started earning toward his Princeton education by making a TV commercial for a local hospital last year. Lauren is Dick and Deb Walker's latest daughter, joining Matt (8), Brian (6), and Jessica (4). They live in Potomac, Md. Dick has been at the nearby Landon School since graduation.



Other proud parents include: *Bruce Graham*, who moved to L.A. last September and welcomed second child, Tom, on Jan. 28, 1990. *Marion Freeman* gave birth to Francis Corson Ellis, also a second son, in Mar. 1989. She has left J.P. Morgan to join her husband at Kessler-Ellis.

If anyone can make Pittsburgh a more attractive town, it's *Stefani Ledewitz*. She is the only architect on the city planning commission, and partner in Quick Ledewitz Architects in Shadyside. Stefani feels that the historical and friendly spirit of the city must be incorporated in redevelopment plans. She lives in Bloomfield, Penn., with husband Bruce, Anna (10), Ben (8), and Julia (3).

Bernardo Fort-Brescia and his Miami-based Arquitectonica have found themselves in the midst of a controversy in San Jose, Calif. Bernardo and his wife, Laurinda Spear, founded the firm which has become an international leader in the design world. They designed a landmark building for Santa Clara County which has become the center of a political squabble.

74

JOHN STANNUM
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



BIDES AND GROOMS: Pictured are *Scott Cunningham* and his bride, Angelique Beters. As the photo shows, their May 26, 1990 wedding was a formal Scottish one, complete with bagpipes and kilts. Among those in attendance were Kimberly and Bob

Gynhar, Dave Smith '59, and Mara Smith '86. Following an extended honeymoon in Bermuda, Scott and Angelique returned to Houston, where Scott is a partner in the law firm of Brown & Fowler, specializing in civil litigation.

Beth Prishky married Tom Swann on Nov. 4, 1989.

The Swanns live in Evanston, Ill., and both work for the Alcar Group, a consulting/software firm founded by two of their Northwestern B-School professors.

Linda Frankenbach married Hendrik (Rik) Krannenburg '78 (Berkeley '76) on Sept. 22, 1989, in East Hampton, N.Y. Linda still works at Home Box Office, where she is a senior V.P. Rik is a managing director at Standard & Poor's.

75

MELISSA KIMM MISHKOWAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

Catching up on babies: Larry and *Elizabeth Morrison* *Richie* have a second son, Isaiah Morrison Richie, born Mar. 16, 1988. Elijah is now almost four. Thomas and *Mary Hurley Begley* had their first baby, Eileen, May 1, 1989. As Mary puts it, she is now a "full-time mom and part-time financial management consultant." A. *William Stein* reports the birth of Arthur Nathaniel Stein on July 2, 1989. Sister Meredith is now five. In Apr. 1989, William joined Westinghouse Credit Corp. in Pittsburgh as a V.P. in its real estate finance group.



Aminda and *John Baird* welcomed their second son, Jeffrey Winthrop, last Sept. 25. Matthew is now almost four. The Bairds live in Durham, N.C., where John is principal of the Carolina Friends School.

Born to *Jay Powell* and his wife, Elissa Leonard, is a daughter, Lucy Leonard Powell, Nov. 2, 1989. Their son, Samuel (3), is pictured with Lucy.

Carmen Plaza de Jennings and her husband, Dwight Jennings, baptized their first baby, Esteban, in San Sebastian, P.R., in Nov. 1989. Also present were Robin McKinney Martin and her husband, Meade, and their then-two-year-old daughter, Laura. *Marilyn Robie*, and her husband, Art Shechet, had a daughter, Eleanor Robie Shechet, on Jan. 16, 1990, joining Benjamin (3).

Please come to the HARVARD GAME CLASS PARTY under the '75 banner in Jadwin Gym, BE-PORE AND AFTER the game on Oct. 20.

We have a memorial in this issue.

76

JAMES L. MARICOTIS
Lane & Mitzendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



The Nov. 3, 1989 WALL STREET JOURNAL carried an op-ed piece called "Running the Marathon for Others." It movingly describes how 44 Wall Street types, housewives, physicians, and a rabbi dedicated themselves to running the 1988 N.Y.C. Marathon as a way of raising \$200,000 in pledges for the Leukemia Society of America. The author, himself a member of the group, describes how, during low points in the six months of grueling training, the runners' spirits were sustained by their devotion to those for whom they ran, particularly a little girl named Tess, who suffered from a rare form of the disease and whose father was one of the runners: "As Tess's condition worsened, I cared less about how impressed friends and family would be to see me finish the race, and more about running for Tess and other leukemia victims... we became more aggressive fundraisers... with each additional pledge, our integrity was on the line... Despite the physical pain of those last 200 yards, all I could think of was Tess... and then my wife and my children, and how precious and delicate a thing life is." All but one of the group finished, and the pledge goal was surpassed by \$100,000. Tess died slightly more than a week before the race, two months after her first birthday. The author, a father of three who said the experience transformed him, was *Carlos Ferrer*.

Congratulations go to our award-winning class mates in the Friends of Princeton Golf tournament held during Reunions last June. *Scott Morrison* took low net honors for best individual score for a four-some (with handicap), and Maryanne and *Dan Cronheim* won for their low net mixed score.

From Colorado, *Charlie and Debbie Banning Martin* report the birth of a son, Pierce Taylor, on Nov. 11, 1989. *Nonnie Cooney Frélinghuysen* and her husband George '73 have had a second son, Russell, born Apr. 8, 1990.

77

JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

TIGER FAMILY TREE—Christina Elizabeth Finch was born on April 26 to *Mat Finch* and wife, Carolyn Sedor (Holy Cross '77). "Please notify the admissions office of her pre-admission status for the Class of 2011," Mat writes from Wellesley, Mass. All right, here goes: In addition to being the daughter of a '77er, Christina is the granddaughter of Edward Finch '41, the great-granddaughter of Walter Johnson '97 (who was president of the Graduate Council) and the daughter of the godson of James McCosh Magee '01 (who was the grandson of James McCosh, the president of Princeton from 1868 to 1888 and namesake of the hall and the walk).

FACULTY WHOSE SUBJECTS BEGIN WITH A—*Terri DeYoung* has just begun her second year as an assist. prof. of Arabic in the Near Eastern languages and civilizations dept. at Yale. "While teaching at Yale is nice," she declares, "I'm glad I picked Princeton as the place to be a student." *J. Scott Finn* has been promoted to associate prof. of architecture and granted tenure at Auburn Univ. He continues to coordinate course work and design studio activities for second-year students in Auburn's bachelor of architecture and bachelor of landscape programs.

LAWYERS SAVING THE PLANET—*David Carr* works at the Southern Environmental Law Center in Charlottesville, Va. S.E.L.C. has grown from two attorneys to seven since 1986 and is, David reports, the leading nonprofit public-interest law firm in the South specializing in coastal wetlands, water quality, public lands, and billboard and sign control. *Jon Elliott* is busy with EPICS Intl., the environmental consulting firm that he helped start last year. He's been writing a toxics information manual, "translating legalese into English for nonlawyers." Also, under the sponsorship of the Calif. District Attorneys Assn., he has written a lawyer's manual covering state and federal laws in Calif.

78

BON PERRON
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

In 1988, *B. Kevin Gover* started the firm of Gover, Stetson, Williams & West P.C. According to a Feb. 1990 article in the NATIONAL LAW JOURNAL, three of the four partners are Native Americans who left the Washington, D.C. office of N.Y.C.'s Fried Frank et al., "a firm in which partner departures are almost unknown, to start their own Indian law practice in Albuquerque, N.M." Richard West, one of the partners, "abandoned nine years of partnership at a firm with average per-partner profits in the six figures, to join Catherine Baker Stetson and B. Kevin Gover in a practice with annual profits of less than \$100,000... 'Money is not all of life,' is how Mr. West explains his decision." Thanks to *Matt Dallett*, a high school classmate of Kevin's, for sending along the clipping.

Walter Anderson's wife, Marsha (Rabinowitz) '78 (civil e.), gave birth to their first daughter, Alexis Greenleaf Anderson, last Mar. 19. She joins older brothers Charles (7) and Ross (2½). Walter is president of Photon Software in Atlanta, while Marsha is

"The Melody of Orbits"

ALAN P. LIGHTMAN '70 is a scientist who values being creative as much as being analytical. An astrophysicist and science writer, he makes a routine out of doing "hard science" while turning out books and essays about the sciences. Lightman has spent his career in the two seemingly divergent worlds of science and the humanities. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he teaches two courses, one on the scientific essay and the other on high-energy astrophysics. They reflect the duality at the core of his work. "I've always been in conflict about balancing the humanities and science," he says. "I'm unwilling to shave off part of myself for the sake of symmetry—I'd rather be lopsided but complete."

In recent years, he has juggled research on such topics as the luminosity of quasars with writing science essays for *Harper's*, *The New Yorker*, *Smithsonian*, and *The New York Times Magazine*. Many of his essays have been collected in two books, *Time Travel and Papa Joe's Pipe* and *A Modern Day Yankee in a Connecticut Court*. In them, Lightman muses on such topics as relativity and probability with stories of his experiences as an undergraduate, a husband, and a father. His literary voice, wrote one reviewer, is as "lucid and friendly as your brother-in-law's... He is more than a science writer. He is a chamber musician who knows the melody of orbits, of atoms, of words."

Lightman's latest book is *Origins: The Lives and Worlds of Modern Cosmologists* (Harvard University Press, 1990), which he and coauthor Roberta Brawer, a colleague at M.I.T., based on interviews they conducted with twenty-seven of the world's leading cosmologists. They chose cosmologists for their subject because the field, which deals with the birth and evolution of the universe, has undergone great intellectual upheaval in the last fifteen years. "In such a period, the human side of science is easier to observe," Lightman says. "People's prejudices and other human factors that enter into the scientific process are closer to the surface and more easily probed."

Expository writing stimulates him in ways that practicing science does not. "The creativity in science," he says, quoting the late Richard Feynman '42, a Nobel laureate in physics, "is like being creative with a straitjacket on." You have to be in agreement with a huge body of fact and observation, which limits you and leaves very little room for creativity. The great scientists are comfortable in that straitjacket, but it's not so easy for the rest of us. For people who find pleasure in being creative and in leaving their individual stamp on something, science can be frustrating."

Lightman knew early on that he wanted to be involved in both science and the humanities. As a child, he was as fond of "building gadgets and scientific things" as he was of writing poems and short stories. At Princeton, he says, "I realized that I couldn't pursue both my interests at full steam and would have to choose one or the other. I decided that, in the long run, it would be easier to merge the two if I got my rigorous training in science first." After graduating *magna cum laude* from Princeton with an A.B. in physics, Lightman earned a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. A series of positions at Cornell, Harvard, and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory followed. In 1989, he went to M.I.T., where he has joint appointments in the writing program and the physics department.

Not surprisingly, Lightman is a champion of efforts to integrate science into humanities curricula, and vice versa. While a visiting professor at Princeton in 1988, he first taught a course he had developed on the great ideas of physics. Designed for humanities majors with minimal experience in physics, it explored landmark ideas in physics and their impact on the world at large. A textbook based on the course will be published next year by McGraw-Hill.

—Angelo John Lewis



Alan Lightman '70

PHOTO BY NICHOLAS ALTENBERND

president of Street Smarts in Duluth, Ga.

Another three-child family is that of Martha (Buttenheim) '81 and *Vytas Kisielius*, whose son Curtis Voorhees Kisielius was born last April 1.

By the time you read this, you should have received both the '78 summer newsletter and the Class dues solicitation. I hope you will take a moment to write a check to pay your Class dues and to support the '78 Foundation. Class dues help to offset the cost of sending you this magazine and our annual newsletters. The foundation provides stipends for Princeton students to volunteer in service projects around the world. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907



Pictured is Class Secretary *Martha Kramer's* marriage to John Zimmerman. With Martha and John are *P.C. Pitts*, Lynn Olson '87, Rob Fairweather '75, Laura Mandeles '77, Mike Molyneux '76, Lisa Matthews '76, Bob Ruxin '76, and Rick Nash '81.



OH, BABIES! Pictured is Ariana Marjorie Vera, daughter of *Fernando and Marguerite Hadley de Vera*. Marguerite has taken time out of the work force to enjoy motherhood and life in Princeton Junction. Fernando is heading up private placements and leasing for Barclays Bank in N.Y. Fisher and her husband had their second son, Joshua, last spring. *Mary Lane McNamara* and her husband had their third child, Henry, this summer.

JOB CHANGES: Having received his Ph.D., *Charles Riley* has left magazine writing to be an art professor and teach English at Bernard Baruch College. He has not forsaken hockey at Beaver's Dam on Long Island, however, his note assures. *Jeff Klopferstein* moved to St. Louis, Mo., last year to be a quality manager for Monsanto's resin division. Soon thereafter, he and his wife, Susan, had their second son. Having relocated six times since 1985, *Tim Weiman* did it again. He moved to California with British Petroleum last year, but his time enjoying the Monterey Peninsula is periodically interrupted with trips to Europe and the Far East for business.

EUROPEAN FRONT: *Mitchell Berger* is a lecturer in mathematics at the Univ. of London, having moved there after three years in St. Andrews, Scotland. He and his wife, Sharon Sproat, are also the proud parents of an 18-month-old daughter. *Alice Kipel*, a lawyer in Washington, and *Peter Krane*, a lawyer in New York, took time out from a case they were both working (same side) in Germany for dinner.

80

HENRIK D. PARKER
25 Farnhouse La.
Philadelphia, PA 18925

While our Tenth Reunion Directory contains lots of juicy tidbits about most of your favorite classmates, it does not tell all. For example, *Jeffrey LaBaw* graduated from Georgetown law in May 1989, passed the Virginia bar in Oct., and works for I.B.M. in Bethesda, Md. He lives in Herndon, Va., with his wife, Joyce (Stanford '82), and cocker spaniels Rocky and Coco, enjoying being free of evening law classes. *Anne-Marie Slaughter Burley* reports that

she is now an assist. prof. of law at the Univ. of Chicago law school, specializing in international law. *Becky Beardslaw Torrey* resides in Hanover, N.H., and splits time between being coordinator of gifted and talented programs at an elementary school in Thetford, Vt., and being the mother to John (2). Becky's husband, Will, is a psychiatrist in a Hanover community mental health agency. Congratulations to *Robert Fletcher*, made a partner in the Washington law firm of Hopkins & Sutter, in Oct. 1989.

More CLASS ISSUE: *Jennifer Ware Parker's* and *Rik Parker's* lives changed for the better when daughter Katherine Joyce was born on Dec. 4, 1989. Parenthood presents a whole new world of pleasures and challenges! Pictured is

Oliver Anthony Rogers, an early Christmas present to *Ieva Miesnieks Rogers* and Philip Rogers '79. Oliver arrived Dec. 17, 1989. *Nancy Howell Fletcher* and *Jim Fletcher* bring their third son, Timothy, in January, joining brothers Matthew and Luke. *Anne Holton* and husband, Tim Kaine, had Nathaniel Colman Holton Kaine on Jan. 4, six weeks early, but big and healthy. Anne works half time as a staff attorney at the Central Va. Legal Aid Society in Richmond.

81 **JUAN AMABLE TILLJOMANN**
50 Riverside Dr., #9F
New York, NY 10024



Sharon Lane sends news of *Gaby Simms-Greene* and *Cathy Washington*. Gaby produced a new daughter, Savannah, in July. Cathy will be at U.Penn. this fall, studying for her master's in government.

A mini-reunion of alumni spanning 18 class years was held at the Regent Hotel in Bangkok in Apr. 1990, when Coudert Bros. attorneys held their 1990 East Asian regional meeting. The photo shows attorneys from various Coudert Bros. offices grouped around a Tiger, singing "Old Nassau." Pictured are (l-r): Owen Nee Jr. '65, *Alex Sanford* (Bangkok office), Charles Stevens '63, Barry Metzger '66, and Peter Cleary '74. Class year of the tiger could not be determined, writes Alex.

Susan Varrin recently relocated to J.P. Morgan's Geneva office. *Terrence Ayala* and his wife, Rochelle Knowles '83, recently relocated to Florida from Detroit, following Rochelle's graduation from Wayne State med. school. (with distinction) in June 1990. She will be a resident in internal medicine at Shands Hospital (Univ. Fla.-Gainesville), and Terrence will continue to practice public finance and municipal bond law as an associate with Steel Hector & Davis.

82 **TIM DOOLEY KOEUT**
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

REAL WORLD, HERE WE COME: Three '82ers have completed various degrees from Stanford. In June 1988 *Steve Arnold* received his M.B.A. and married Ann Maureen Leahy (which included adopting her two large dogs). They then moved to the Washington, D.C. area, where Steve is a management consultant for Strategic Planning Associates and Maureen is a C.P.A. completing her law degree. *Bill Moore* got his Ph.D. in electrical engineering and is a research scientist for Integrated Systems, a small Silicon Valley

company. He's settled in Palo Alto and is enjoying the sunshine. *David Smith* got his Ph.D. in geology, while *Jenni Levy* finished her medical residency at Northern California D.M.G. Dave is working for a geology and engineering consulting firm in Palo Alto and Jenni is doing a fellowship in internal medicine at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Santa Clara. *Esther Gokhale*, on the other hand, just couldn't leave Stanford. She's a settled "townie" with her husband, Brian White (math '82) and daughter, Maya (3). She's been practicing acupuncture for the last six years.



Pictured is the Mar. 18 wedding of *Daniel Rosenbaum* to Laureen Wu (Temple '85). '82ers in attendance included *Jay Mendelson*, *Robert Pavlovich*, and *Laura Pope-Pavlovich*. Laureen is a pharmacist at Temple Univ. Hospital (where they met during Daniel's residency). Daniel has a fellowship in diabetes and endocrinology at Mt. Sinai in N.Y.

83 **GAIL FRANCK**
345 West 87th St., Apt. 5F
New York, NY 10024



Julia Sensenbrenner writes that she was married on March 18, 1990, to Yanlei Wu. Julia is still at Johns Hopkins working on her Ph.D. in sociology and Yanlei is an attorney with Sidley and Austin in D.C. Princetonians in attendance included (front l-r): *Missy Murdock Bauman*, Katie Bauman '12, *Tierney Boyd Remick*, Mary Haven Stallings '84, *Nan Gillespie O'Connell*, Kristin Hayes, and (back) David Bauman, Todd Johnson '84, Lydia Moore '84, Robert Zauzmer, Walter Jones '85, Madelyn Ross '79, Skip Griffith (Madelyn's husband), John Walsh (former Baptist chaplain at P.U.), Yanlei, Julia, John Sensenbrenner '47, *Clara Severiens Barrett*, Jim O'Connell, and Chris Barrett '84. Julia reports that Nan and Jim live in Richmond, where Nan is starting her ob.-gyn. residency. Kristin has just moved to the Chicago office of McKinsey & Co. Clara and Chris welcomed a new son, Brendan, in January. They will be working on Ph.D.s in economics at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Tierney works for Russell Reynolds in Chicago. Jan and Bobby have a new house in near Philadelphia.

Quick quips from orange cards: *Francis Freeman* married Sue Copley (Michigan '83) in Buffalo June 9, 1990—"It was a major party." *Joe Piropato* is "taking stock of the West" as first V.P. at Bateman Eichler Hill Richards in L.A. *Ed Ritter* trades government bonds at Deutsche Bank, after finishing his M.B.A. at Univ. of Chicago. *John Ross* says "Hi."

84 **TIMOTHY C. WU**
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

ALL IN THE FAMILY... Four classes of Princetonians were represented in the wedding party when *Katharine Hanna* married Matthew Morgan '85 Aug. 28 in Lenox, Mass. In addition to the bride and

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF WESTERN PENN. (Pittsburgh):

Thurs., Oct. 11—President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner. For further details, call Steve Olson '70 at 412-355-6496 (b).

PC OF PHILADELPHIA: Tues., Oct. 23—

President Shapiro will speak at the annual dinner. For further details, call Andrea Micek at 215-884-9288 (b).

PC OF CENTRAL FLORIDA (Orlando):

Fri., Nov. 2—Luncheon to honor President Shapiro at the Omni International Hotel in downtown Orlando. Reception at 11:30 A.M., followed by lunch. For info., call Richard Conner '82 at 407-422-8116.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PC: Tues., Oct. 30—

Dinner with Professor of Biology Henry Horn. For details, call Michael Reidy '76 at 303-893-8100.

PC OF WESTERN WASHINGTON (Seattle):

Wed., Oct. 31—Luncheon with Professor of Biology Henry Horn. For details, call Richard Prentke '67 at 206-583-8888.

PC OF OREGON (Portland): Thurs.,

Nov. 1—Dinner with Professor of Biology Henry Horn. For info., call Kenneth Suid '62 at 503-626-1253.

PAA OF GREENWICH: Sat., Nov. 10—All

tiger fans are invited to attend a reception prior to the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven. For further info., call Tom Bennevil '77 at 212-850-2816 (b) or watch for details in this column.

Notices for this column should be submitted at least eight weeks prior to the event. Send info. to Elizabeth Hunt, Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544-0291; 609-258-3351.

groom, the principals included Katharine's father, John Hanna Jr. '56, and Matthew's father, Alexander Morgan Jr. '46. Katharine and Matthew both graduated from Tuck B-School at Dartmouth in June.

SUMMER WEDDINGS, PART II... Another multi-Princetonian family wedding took place Aug. 4 in Greenwich, Conn., when *Tom DeNunzio* married Suzanne Thornton (Dartmouth '84). Tom's father, Ralph DeNunzio '53, is a University trustee. Suzanne and Tom both work for Morgan Stanley in N.Y.C.

SUMMER WEDDINGS III, THE SEQUEL... Amy Rosen (Drexel) married *Chris Connolly* Aug. 11 in Villanova, Penn. Amy is a sales manager at Bradlees department store in Middletown, N.J., while Chris graduated from the Darden School of Business at U.Va. in May, and is now working as a senior consultant at Price Waterhouse in N.Y.C.

AND NOW A WORD FROM THE OLD MARRIED COUPLES ASSOCIATION... *David Blek* writes that he has moved to Chicago with the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, where he is continuing to practice in intellectual property. He and his wife celebrated their first wedding anniversary in June by buying a house in Lake Forest. *Ann Tasbi Davis Slater* completed her first novel, and is now living in Tokyo, where she

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plans to continue writing and working in publishing. Ann received her master's in writing from the Univ. of Michigan in June.

85

BOB JEWANK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



CARD'S ON THE TABLE? A faithful but anonymous classmate recently wrote to report on '85's loosest cannon, *Andy Card*. He had this to say: "Andrew is no longer (intimate with beasts) as you probably recall he often was. We done broke him of the habit.

He's also landed a right good job. Seems Yale Univ., a four-year institution of higher learning in New Haven, Conn., has thought well enough of Andrew to offer him the head coaching position for lightweight crew this past year. And wouldn't you know? Andrew took them boys to an undefeated season on the way to Eastern Sprints and national titles. The good old boys in blue even kicked in enough dinero for Andrew and his white bucks to go to England for Henley and scotch. Or was that scotch and Henley?"

Land sakes! So impressive is Andy's rowing ability, that the People's Republic of China invited him to coach the Chinese national squad in Shanghai. Nonetheless, while we applaud Andy's phenomenal success, we quiver at his conversion of loyalties. Could it be that Andy has bulldogs on his boxers? Because of the unsettling nature of this prospect, a ballot is in order to determine the acceptability of his actions. Does Andy have his cards on the table, or is he dealing from the bottom of the deck? The entire Class is urged to participate by checking the appropriate line and returning your ballot to me at the listed address. Results will be reported in a subsequent column.

___Card's on the table.

___Card's dealing from the bottom of the deck.

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., #303
Mountain View, CA 94040

Loretta Haggard is halfway through her joint law and social work program at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. *Ed Loeb* recently obtained his M.B.A. from the Kellogg School at Northwestern, and plans to work for Harris Associates, a Chicago investment firm. *Ali Reza* is working for Failure Analysis Associates, an engineering firm in Menlo Park, Calif., "which does exactly what its name suggests." *Deborah Friedman* is spending a year in Germany at the Univ. of Göttingen as part of her Ph.D. in linguistics at Cornell.

Ethan Rasiel graduated from Wharton with an M.B.A. and plans to work for McKinsey & Co. in N.Y. *Paul Ouellet* is still working at Sun Microsystems, but has switched departments and hopes to finish his exams in manufacturing management for his certification in production and inventory management. *Dave Ackerman* is in his second year at U.Va. studying for a master's degree in architecture, after spending the summer working in architecture and construction. *Martha Atwater* is working for a film and TV production company in Manhattan. *Ned Cornman*, *Bill Segal*, and *Ariela Noy* graduated from U.Penn. med. school. *Osman Sawan* and *Tim Farrell* have also graduated from med. school, the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

87

MARY TAYLOR DEMKO
711 Waters Edge
Racine, WI 53402

Andy Schneider married Nancy Rawls Cross (U.Va. '87) on Nov. 9, 1989. Present at the Richmond wed-

ding were (l-r): Tracey Drake (Harvard '87), Tom Weber '89, Marshall Wishnack '68, Suzanne Wishnack '93, *Lawrence Hooper*, Nancy, Andy, *Nancy Jeffrey*, *Elliot Robbins* (who flew in from Tokyo!), and *Lisa Eichborn*. Andy is a third-year med. student at the



Medical College of Va., and Nancy just completed law school at U.Va.; they live in Richmond. Lawrence is a writer for the *WALL STREET JOURNAL*.



Nancy Pisber and *Kurt Hansen* were married on July 1, 1989, in the Princeton Chapel. Present were (seated): *Nina Prat* '88, *Ann Lin*, *Andrea Bertozzi*, *Karen Pleslak*, *Beth Lampert Parks* '88, and *Albert Hansen* '76; (standing): *Charlie Sullivan*, *Tom Parks*, *Pablo Gadenz* '88, *Brad Koetje*, *Joe Coresh* '86, *Nancy*, *Kurt*, *Rich Mandelbaum*, and *Dave Bordin* '88. *Nancy* and *Kurt* live in Stanford, where *Nancy* is a chemistry grad student at the university, and *Kurt* is an electrical engineer in Santa Clara.

88

CHRISTOPHER LU
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

From the Pacific Northwest comes news from *Linda Ferguson*, who spent the summer crossing the Atlantic in a sailboat, and traveling in the British Isles. She is starting her first year of law school at the Univ. of Puget Sound. Also in the area is *Jon Evans*, who works for Pepsi in Seattle. He writes that *Kathy White*, *Dave Merchant*, and *Scott Edwards* are at the Univ. of Washington law school.

Lisa Herman married Richard Ganey last March 11 in Hackensack, N.J. *Wendy Dreler* was a bridesmaid at the wedding. The newlyweds are now in Israel, where they are studying on Yavneh Upan. Several other '88ers also were married recently: *Mike Charles* to *Suzanne LeBeau* '89, and *Debbie McEvoy* to *Tim Herndon* '89. And *Mike Hildreth* writes that he and *Holly Goodson* are engaged and will be married in Sept. 1991 near Boston.

Congratulations to our Class Agent *Liz Duffy* on another successful year of coordinating Annual Giving. Last year, 520 Class members or 45.9 percent of the Class gave a total of \$64,834.

Finally, the Class of 1988 Sam Mitra Scholarship Fund recently made its first contribution of \$500 to the University's financial aid fund. The money will go to a foreign student on financial aid, with preference given to a student from India. To permanently endow our scholarship, we need your support. Contributions can be sent to the address above.

89

DAVID MILLER
2606 N. Pershing Dr., Apt. 2
Arlington, VA 22201

Congratulations to *Marc Michaelson*, who married *Jennifer Kosowsky* '90 June 24. *Andrew Vagelos*, who has been a middle school teacher's aide, reports that *Bob Scacheri* and *Jennifer Gillen* will be married

Dec. 22, 1990. Breaking into the dog-eat-dog world of N.Y. publishing: *Abigail Kamen*, who works as an editor with St. Martin's Press and lives with *Marcia Hack*, working in sales at Bantam Books. Also in publishing are *Will Weisser*, who has completed a one-year internship at Simon and Schuster, and *Eric Simonoff*, an editor at Norton. *Richard Schneer* continues to enjoy life as a T.A. and grad student at U.C.-Santa Cruz (located in a national park and near an earthquake fault line on the California coast) but comes back East often. In true Princeton spirit, he has attended several mini-reunions with his roommates, including *Tom Hagedorn*, who has become engaged to *Laura Landweber*.

Holston B. Black III and *Scott Ostrem* are engineers at McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis. As of last spring, *Mark S. Reed* was in his second year of the master of architecture program at Harvard's school of design.

Correction: *Kalpana Shankar* is indeed at Georgetown med. school, but she is working there in AIDS research, assisting "one of the best virus people in the country." She writes, "I'll be spoiled when I go back to grad school—we have so much money for equipment, we don't know how to spend it."

HARVARD GAME, OCT. 20: Look for the '89 banner and refreshments during the pre-game, post-game, and halftime activities in Jadwin Gym.

90 **BRIETT GOODMAN**
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

HARVARD 5—SI Yes, that was often the cry during our undergraduate days, but now that we're alumni, many of us are finding that the need to castigate the Crimson remains. If you are experiencing similar feelings, then why not join the Class at its first post-Princeton get-together, the Princeton-Harvard football game at good 'ole Palmer Stadium on Oct. 20. Festivities will begin at around noon in Fine Plaza, where we will be invited to crash a pre-game tailgate organized by the Class of '91. In addition, unless you truly miss the performances of the University band, you will want to attend a halftime happy hour (or 20 minutes) in the same location. All this is brought to you by your Class officers and Reunions co-chairwomen *Kathy Fox* and *Lauren Siegler*. Wear your '90 sweatshirts, dress in crazy orange and black, and come to have a great time. As a special treat, we will present one lucky classmate with a long-distance award, so even if you have to fly in from the far reaches of the planet, it may very well be worth it.

Despite the fact that Harvard is indeed pretty lame, many of our classmates began studying there in Sept. *David Abrahams*, *Marisa Apostolidis*, *Steve Gubman*, *Doug Berman*, *Alexia Brown*, *Beverly Brown*, *Carl Dawson*, *DeAnn Fairfield*, *Barry Langman*, *Page Lichtenfeld*, *Demetrios Marantis*, and *Tom Souleles* will ensure that the law school library is well populated, while *Solange Brown* and *Michael Mitchell* will work overtime in the dark laboratories of the med. school. Many others will pursue advanced degrees, including *Rick Salvatore* (comparative literature); *David Grabner* and *Rabul Pandabarpande* (math); *Lauren Dustin* and *Larry Neuman* (design architecture); *Dan Cohen* (religion); *Harold Fuess* (history); *Bart Blaesser* (dental medicine); *Bill Bies* (physics); *Scott Alper* (molecular biology); and *Victoria Wu* (politics).

GS **VIVAN G. HENNING JR. '48**
1573 Kirkley Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221
***01-'59**

ARCHITECTURE: From Guilford, Conn., *George H. Dexter* '49 writes, "Retired from everyday rat race, but practicing architecture and painting portraits in my own studio. Lucia also teaching French part-time

to young children." And from Auburn, Ala., *E. Keith McPheters* '56 tells us, "I retired from Auburn Univ. and will continue part-time as professor emeritus. I was one of five recipients in 1989 designated as a distinguished professor by the Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Architecture." Our heartiest congratulations to Keith as well as to *Stephen A. Kliment* '57, who was recently appointed chief editor of *ARCHITECTURAL RECORD*. Meanwhile, *William M. Thompson* '59 writes from Walsasset, Me., "Still practicing country-wide, based in our new home in Maine. Also continuing my work as liaison officer for the Univ. of St. Andrews (Scotland)." This avocation includes enlisting Americans to study at St. Andrews where "we have a fine, but small graduate program."

BIOLOGY: *Charles S. Shoup* '29 writes us: "I am one of the two founding members, and the first president, of the International Rolls-Royce Owners' Club, with headquarters in Mechanicsburg, Penn. My book, written for the club, entitled *ROLLS-ROYCE: FACT & LEGEND*, has appeared this year (1989) in its third edition, and is distributed and sold by the club from its headquarters' shop in Mechanicsburg. I retired from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge Operations, in 1972, and part of my retirement activities revolve around the Rolls-Royce Owners' Club. But, alas, I sold my Bentley car that I have owned for more than 18 years, and now drive my Buick! 1926-29 was a glorious time to be a graduate student at Princeton, and especially to have the privilege of living at Graduate College. From 60 years ago, I look back at that experience as paramount." And from Fort Worth, Tex., *Irvin M. Korr* '35 reports: "Retired Sept. 1, 1989, at age 80, after 53 years in medical education and research, 44 of those years in osteopathic medical education and research. Author, editor, co-author of five books in neuroscience, many articles on my research, medical education, medical philosophy. Now completing book, *FOUNDATIONS OF HEALTH*." Irvin keeps busy lecturing in the U.S., Europe, the U.K., Australia, New Zealand, and China. He is also a consultant to the British Accreditation Council for osteopathic education in the U.K.

CLASSICS: Meanwhile, *John W. Zarker* '58 writes us, "After teaching at Tufts Univ. for 18 years (14 as chairman), I have taken early retirement and am now senior lecturing fellow in classics at Duke Univ."

GS **CHRISTOPHER KLAUSE '86**
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583
***76-'89**

This is my first column, and it seems most appropriate to start off my tenure in this position by thanking *David Meyerbofer* '87 for his service in writing this column over the past several years. By way of introduction, I am a graduate of the astrophysical sciences dept. and am currently involved in research in the area of x-ray lasers and fusion energy at Lawrence Livermore Natl. Laboratory, Livermore, Calif. I look forward to serving Princeton's graduate alumni and helping to keep us abreast of our colleagues and friends, and strongly encourage graduate alumni to send news of their activities and whereabouts to *raw* or directly to me at the above address.

ARCHITECTURE: *Hamid Shrivani* '80, dean of the school of architecture and planning at the Univ. of Colorado-Denver, received the faculty's honor award for outstanding leadership and contributions to the evolution of the school's programs. He has become a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

ASTROPHYSICAL SCIENCES: *Glen Wurdun* '82 writes that he returned earlier this year from a 16-month visit in West Germany, where he worked as an exchange scientist at the Max Planck Institut fur Plasma Physik. While visiting a cousin living in West Berlin, he recounts that he and his family (wife, Nancy; children, Alex and Katie) personally assisted in the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF OREGON: Nov. 1—Dinner with biology professor Henry Horn. Nov. 10: Princeton-Yale game; watch the game and join us for brunch with local Yale alumni. Call Lori Irish Bauman '81, 503-226-1191, for details.

PC OF NEW YORK: Oct. 23—Movie, *NUNS ON THE RUN*, free. Oct. 29—Princetonians in the Arts. Nov. 1—Young Alumni Thursday Night Club. Nov. 3—Annual Halloween Ball. For reservations or questions, call the manager's office at 212-840-6400. All alumni are welcome.

PC OF WESTERN WASHINGTON: Oct. 31—Lunch with a visiting Princeton professor. Nov. 10—Football event—Princeton-Yale game. Call Jon Evans '88, 206-883-2410, for more info.

Young Alumni: Information for this column should be submitted at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write Charlotte Cooney, Alumni Council, Princeton Univ., Princeton NJ 08544.

BIOCHEMICAL SCIENCES: *Ralph Mostillo* '78 has been elected president and C.E.O. of the American Cancer Assn. The organization is dedicated to curing cancer, primarily through genetic cancer research and genetic cancer therapy.

CHEMISTRY: *Thomas P. Richards* '85 received a law degree from Columbia Univ. in May, and shortly thereafter began a new job as exec. V.P. of Pharmacia Ophthalmics Inc. in Los Angeles.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: *Richard M. Antush* '83 has been working at Sea-Land Service since 1982. His current position is manager of new technology, and he is investigating how optical storage technologies and artificial intelligence may be used at Sea-Land.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES: *Thomas C. Bartlett* '85 has completed his first year as director of the Chinese Language Program at Harvard. He was married to Li Liu in Dec. 1989.

ECONOMICS: Since Dec. 1989 *Jeff Carmichael* '79 has been professor of finance and director of the Center for Banking and Finance at Bond Univ. Business School, Australia. He notes that this is Australia's first private university. His previous position was chief manager of the financial markets group at the Reserve Bank of Australia.

GEOLOGY AND GEOPHYSICS: On a sad note, *Phyllis Hasson* '83 of Fort Pierce, Fla., is temporarily retired following the death of her husband, Dick. We wish Phyllis the best during this difficult time.

HISTORY: *Brian Greenberg* '80, formerly an associate professor of history at the Univ. of Delaware, has accepted a tenured appointment to the Jules L. Plangere Jr. Chair in American Social History at Monmouth College effective July 1, 1990. *John Fleming* '88 has had a new book, *METEOROLOGY IN AMERICA, 1800-1870*, published by the Johns Hopkins Univ. Press. He has also taken on new responsibilities as history editor of *EOS*, *TRANSACTIONS*, *AMERICAN GEO-PHYSICAL UNION*.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: *William G. Schmitt* '81 has joined the Kiplinger Washington Letter as an associate editor. He also reports that he is engaged to marry Eileen R. Schongar this fall.

Matthew Stanley Quay '19

STAN QUAY was born in Sewickley, Penn., on June 4, 1897. He prepared at Hill School, leaving Princeton on Apr. 1, 1917 to enter the Naval Reserve, as lieutenant, j.g., until Jan. 1919. He graduated from Princeton in Feb. 1920, and his business career carried him to many different companies, including a railway, bolt, and rivet business; stock brokerage; travel agency (foreign countries); Carnegie Hero Fund Commission; and others. In Feb. 1942, he was commissioned captain in the U.S. Air Corps, and retired in Feb. 1958 as a lt. colonel.

Stan married late in life. Mrs. Quay had a severe illness before her death. Stan attended reunions and always made the main ones.

Stan died on June 11, 1990, in Stanford, Fla. The Class extends its deep sympathy to his entire family.

The Class of 1919

Milton Herbert Robbins '19

MILTON HERBERT ROBBINS died Sept. 15, 1989, at Redlands, Calif. He was born in Hightstown, N.J., on Oct. 7, 1895, went to Peddic Inst., and then to Princeton, which he left on Dec. 14, 1917, to join the U.S. Navy. After graduation in 1920, he worked with Praxie Oil and Gas. In a short time he was back in N.J., where he built a home at Sea Girt in 1924. Next, he moved to Florida, but soon he was back to Sea Girt. After WWII, upon doctor's advice, he moved to Arizona and then to California at Banning. No information has been received since 1960. The Class of 1919 extends its sympathy to Milton's relatives.

The Class of 1919

Richard M. Ehret '21

RICHARD M. EHRET died April 10, 1990, in Haverford, Penn. Born in Edgewater Park, N.J., he prepared at DeLancy and St. Paul's Schools. At Princeton he was on the freshman baseball team and varsity hockey team, and was a member of Ivy.

After graduating Dick was associated with several companies in sales work. During the war he enlisted in the Navy as a lieutenant supply officer. After the war he changed careers, and ended his business life as an author and publisher of the successful book *CREATIVE SELLING*. Dick married Eloise Newlin, a Cornell alumna. He is survived by a daughter, Sandra, and a step-son, William Newlin. The Class extends sympathy to his family.

The Class of 1921

Edward Lawrence Keyes '21

LARRY KEYES died Feb. 11, 1990, at his home in St. Louis. He was 90 years old. In senior year he was voted "Best All-Around Man," which was prophetic of his entire career. He was a well known surgeon and cancer specialist, having practiced in St. Louis for over thirty years. He was a former president of the St. Louis Surgical Society and served on the staff of Barnes, Jewish, St. Luke's and St. John's Mercy Hospitals.

Larry prepared at Lawrenceville, and at Princeton was a star athlete on the baseball, hockey, and soccer teams. He was active in innumerable undergraduate activities, was a member of Cap and Gown, and was Class president during junior year.

A widower, Larry is survived by a brother, A. L. Keyes; two sisters, Emily Belt and Elizabeth Cook w'21; a son, E. L. Keyes Jr. '51; three daughters, Sally K. Hermann, Mary K. Otto, and Emily K. Barksdale; 11 grandchildren including L. Shapely Hermann '75, Mary C. Hermann '89, Elizabeth K. White '82; and nine great-grandchildren. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Larry's family.

The Class of 1921

William Rogers '21

WILLIAM ROGERS died in his sleep July 14, 1990, in Medford Lakes, N.J. He was born in Cheltenham, England, where he lived and prepared for college before moving to Philadelphia.

At Princeton he was on the track and cross country teams, and captain of the latter. Winning his varsity letter in track as well as a Phi Beta Kappa key, he was one of the few members of the class to win both honors. In senior year Bill was president of Gateway Club.

After graduation he took his M.A. and Ph.D. in chemistry at the Graduate School, and became professor of chemistry at Temple Univ. until his retirement as chairman of the department.

Bill married Doris Wright, who predeceased him. He is survived by a daughter, Doris Steel, a son, William Jr. '53, and six grandchildren to whom the Class extends sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1921

Leo August Jiranek '22

LEO AUGUST JIRANEK died of cancer Jan. 27, 1990. Jerry was born Aug. 30, 1900, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He prepared for college at Western Military Academy, and after two years at Norwich Univ., transferred to Princeton in Sept. 1920. After graduation in 1922, he went to work for Turner Construction Co. In 1924 Jerry's father died, and Jerry took over his furniture design business, where Jerry spent the rest of his career. He founded and was the first president of the American Designers Inst. and the Jiranek School of Furniture Design and Technology.

Jerry maintained an active interest in Princeton, having served as Class V.P. 1947-50, Class president 1953-57, and as chairman of a number of reunions.

Jerry is survived by his widow, the former Elaine Jennings Hoffman, whom he married in May 1954; four sons; two stepsons; ten grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Three of his sons and four of his grandsons graduated from Princeton. The Class expresses the deepest sympathy to his survivors.

The Class of 1922

Lawrence Crane Woods Jr. '22

OUR CLASS suffered a real loss with the death of Pete Woods Apr. 25, 1990, in Newtown Square, Penn. Pete was born July 18, 1899, in Pittsburgh. When at Princeton, Pete intended to teach and did for a year, at the Haverford School, after graduation. But he was called to insurance, and by 1924 had joined Equitable Life Insurance Society, where he stayed until he headed the Pittsburgh office. Retiring in 1975, he stayed on at his farm in Ligonier and moved to his present residence in 1984. Pete was also trustee and officer of Carnegie Inst., and trustee and chairman of Carnegie Museum of Natural History. He was a participant in big-game hunting expeditions for the museum's collection.

Pete married Susan Breck Burlingham on June 10, 1944, in Winnetka, Ill. She survives, as does one of their two daughters. Pete had a real interest in people, and toward the end of his life started a program of inducing various vigorous classmates to write to less fortunate classmates. The program was a great success.

The Class of 1922

Ira Miles Appel '24

IRA APPEL died in Tucson May 1, 1990. He prepared at the Princeton Prep. He left Princeton in 1921 to engage in business. Ira was associated with the Farmers' Deposit Savings Bank of Pittsburgh until 1940, when he moved to Tucson because of his wife's ill health. He and his wife, who died in 1973, operated a dude ranch in the Catalina foothills. He was greatly interested in amateur radio broadcasting and operated his own station under the call letters of WJQB. We know of no relatives.

The Class of 1924

Edward Luis Crabbe '24

ED CRABBE died in Toms River, N.J., May 1, 1990. He joined the Farmers Loan & Trust Co. shortly after graduation. When that company was taken over by the First National City Bank of New York in 1929, he went along,

and remained with them until he retired as a V.P. in 1962. He was also a director of the First National Bank of Toms River. His principal interest was boats and cruising. He was a member of the Cruising Club of America, the Toms River Yacht Club, and the Princeton and Racquet & Tennis Clubs of N.Y. He was a commander in the Navy during WWII. Ed never married. He is survived by his sister, Emily Crabbe Ballou, to whom we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1924

Edward Korn Hessberg '24

EDDIE HESSBERG died June 18, 1990. He prepared for Princeton at the Columbia Grammar School. After graduation he received his J.D. from Columbia Univ. He was a counsel for Warner Bros. for over 30 years. When they moved their corporate headquarters to California in 1959, he opened a private practice in White Plains. In 1977 he moved his home and practice to Juno Beach, Fla., where he remained very active. He was always interested in civic and charitable affairs. Eddie was an avid coin collector and a life member of both the American Numismatic Assn. and the American Numismatic Society. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Edward S. '59; a daughter, Peggy H. Covell, and four grandchildren. To them we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1924

William Werner Reidemeister '24

BILL REIDEMEISTER died May 23, 1990. He prepared at the Pawling School. Bill left Princeton in Nov. 1922 to join the Baumer Piano Co. He was then associated with Lord & Taylor, and finally with Yardley, with whom he remained until retired in 1961. He was a devotee of skiing and mountain climbing in the Adirondacks. He was past president of the Ausable Forks Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Joann, and his son, Anthony. To them we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1924

David Merle Corcoran '25

DAVID CORCORAN, president and organizer of the international division of Sterling Products Co. for 40 years before his retirement in 1973, died in his sleep at his home in Waterville Valley, N.H., June 14, 1990, at age 86.

He was president of his class at Pawtucket, R.I. High School. At Princeton he was on the football and track squads in freshman and sophomore years, and was a member of Tower. After Harvard Business School, he began his career with General Motors, serving as manager of their Tokyo office. In the late 1930s he organized Chinese defense supplies to provide military equipment to the Chinese in their war with Japan. He also helped organize the American Volunteer Group, known as the Flying Tigers, under General Claire Chennault. Since 1965 he has been a director of the Waterville Valley, N.H., resort complex, created by his son Thomas.

Among his relatives was H. F. Corcoran '28, and a brother, Thomas. He is survived by his wife, the former Joan Wolman, three sons, two daughters, and eight grandchildren, to whom the Class extends sympathy.

The Class of 1925

Wheeler McDougal '25

"WHEE" McDOUGAL was born in Peoria, Ill., and died there at age 87 on Feb. 24, 1989.

He prepared at Lawrenceville and also attended Kenyon College. He was a member of Cottage.

He worked as a bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Peoria, Chicago, and Washington. After WWII, in which he served in the Coast Guard, he served as an officer in banks in Washington and Peoria, retiring as a V.P. of Commercial Natl. Bank of Peoria.

He was active in many community organizations, including the Community Chest and two school boards, of which he was president. He was also president of the

Peoria Country Club, and during his residence there he was V.P. of the Princeton Club of Chicago.

He married Kathleen Danford in Washington in 1934, who died Nov. 23, 1988. He is survived by a son, Wheeler Jr., a daughter, Kathleen (Robert) Stevenson, and five grandchildren. Among his Princeton relatives are his brother, the late R. D. McDougal Jr. '19; an uncle in the Class of 1886, and 14 cousins, including Robert McDougal Jr. '26, and Shelby Culom Davis '30.

The Class of 1925

Carl Philip Sahler '25

CARL SAHLER was born in Germantown, N.Y., in 1905, and graduated from Andover. At Princeton he won his letter in soccer and was a member of Terrace. He left us at the end of junior year, but maintained a keen interest in Princeton and the Class. He served on our 20th reunion committee. He lived in Basking Ridge, N.J., for 28 years, where he was prominent in community affairs: he was an elder and trustee of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church, president of Bernard Township Board of Education, chairman of Junior Achievement in Union Cty., and a member of the Broad Acres Tennis Club, the Essex Club of Newark, and the Princeton Club of N.Y. He retired as president of the Thatcher Furnace Co. of Garwood in 1960.

He and his wife, Beatrice, moved to Canandaigua, N.Y., in 1981 to be near their son, Dr. Carl Jr. '66. They celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in June 1989. He died Jan. 17, 1990. The Class extends sympathy to Beatrice, sons Carl and Bruce, daughter Sandra Gregg, and six grandchildren.

The Class of 1925

Richard H. Bennett '26

DICK BENNETT died May 18, 1990, at the Community Hospital in Montclair, N.J., after a short illness. Dick was always a loyal member of '26, and will be remembered by the Class as editor of our 10th year book, as Class agent for Annual Giving during 1956-59, and for help in many other ways when help was needed.

Dick, whose father, Howard S. Bennett, was a member of the Class of 1890, was one of the large group from Lawrenceville that entered Princeton in the fall of 1922. He was a member of Gateway and majored in psychology. Dick went with the Bell system after graduation and worked in the personnel and safety departments of Western Electric for 37 years before retirement in 1966. During the war, Dick served in the N.J. Natl. Guard, first squadron cavalry. He also served as a member of the board of managers of the Montclair Community Hospital and as a deacon of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Dick is survived by his widow, the former Frances Reid, whom he married in 1959; by his son, James '59; two daughters, Phoebe Harris and Cynthia Hamilton; a sister, Adelaide Warrick; and by five grandchildren. To all of whom we express our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1926

Robert J. Smythe '26

BOB SMYTHE died in his home in Westfield, N.J., May 22, 1990, a victim of emphysema. Although very active in his career, Bob was always able to find time in support of Class affairs, whether the project was a major reunion or just a luncheon before a football game. In recognition of his contributions to '26, at our 62nd reunion in 1988, Bob received the 1926 Class Council Award.

Bob came to Princeton from Blair Academy, was a member of Arbor Inn, and an art major. After graduation he worked in fundraising and in time was recognized as an expert. During the war, as national director of fund raising for the American Red Cross, Bob raised over \$200,000,000. Later, he became national director of the Arthritis Foundation, and in 1966 director of the National Kidney Foundation. After retirement in 1970, Bob saw service with International Executive Service Corps in Iran and Central America, and also helped many good causes with fundraising. In 1988 the New Jersey Chapter of the Natl. Society of Fund Raising Executives named an annual award for him.

In Class affairs, Bob was ably assisted by Kay, the former Catherine Duncan, whom he married in 1950. We will miss Bob and extend our deep sympathy to Kay, to Bob's sons, Robert and Duncan; to his sister, Virginia Skivington; to three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1926

Kenneth Boyd Outerbridge '27

KEN DIED June 28, 1990, at Miriam Hospital in Providence, R.I. He was the son of Eugenius Harvey and Ethel Boyd Outerbridge, and was born in Cornwall, N.Y. He came to Princeton from the Berkshire School when his home was in N.Y.C., and left the campus in June 1924. He became a business executive of the Homasote Co. of Trenton, N.J., and served there for 40 years until his retirement in 1970. His wife, now deceased, was Florence Bayard Lockwood. Ken retired to his summer home at Saundertown in North Kingston Twp., R.I., where he had vacationed since 1955.

The Class extends its sympathy to Ken's son, David E. Outerbridge; and to his daughters, Judith B. Hughes and Claire Outerbridge; also to his sister, Ethel Harvey Outerbridge, and to his ten grandchildren.

The Class of 1927

Thomas Jeffries Rosengarten '27

JEFF MAY fairly be called a dyed-in-the-wool Princetonian, along with Rosengartens in several classes since the "Golden Nineties," including Adolf G. '27. He was also the Philadelphia "Mainliner" of popular legend. Before and after military service in WWII, he lived in retirement on his estate at Gladwyne and spent summers on a seaside estate, "Kantara Green," at Narragansett, R.I.

His life was dominated by several strong interests. Prep school love of athletics persisted in his devotion to golf and to the Princeton football teams. He was a devout Episcopalian, worshipping at the Church of Saint James the Less in Schuylkill. The Republican Party also claimed a large share of his loyalty. Jeff was a devoted, but critical Princetonian. When others only grumbled, he proclaimed his disapproval of "liberalizing" tendencies on the campus. He was an honest, conservative advocate of traditional values all around.

The Class sends its sympathy to his widow, Carolyn English Rosengarten, and to his stepson, Dwight English Chalker.

The Class of 1927

William M. Spackman '27

"SPACK" DIED Aug. 3, 1990, at his home in Princeton, after a career which made him one of our most distinguished literary alumni. Descended from Pennsylvania Quakers, he was an irreverent wit, whose editorship of the NASSAU LIT aroused the righteous wrath of prexy and many Princetonians. He called himself a "flaneur" (loafer), but was a real student who won a Rhodes. He returned to a varied American career as magazine editor, teacher of classical literature in universities, and media service in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

"Spack" married Mary Ann, daughter of Bishop Paul Matthews of the Episcopal Diocese of N.J. For years the Spackmans enjoyed spending several months of the year at a villa in Brittany, France. They eventually retired to an estate in Princeton. There his literary career showed renewed vigor in five novels, and a volume of essays which won an award from the Academy of Arts and Letters.

His first wife died in 1978, and in 1979 he married Laurie Khairallah. The Class extends its sympathy to her; his brother, Thomas Spackman II; his son, Peter; and his daughter, Harriet Newell; also to his eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1927

Thomas Watson Armitage '29

TOM DIED Apr. 13, 1990. He had prepared for college at Buckley and Hotchkiss. At Princeton he was an ardent oarsman, rowing with the freshman, 150-pound, and varsity crews, and was also a swimmer and wrestler. He was in the Glee Club and Quadrangle, and was secretary of Clio Hall.

Tom's business career began with Dominick & Dominick, then successively Fairfield Land Title Co., Slosson & Co., Grisworld & Co., and finally back to Fairfield Land Title. During the war he was in the Army Air Force, and was recalled in 1951. He retired as lieutenant colonel.

Princeton was always prominent in Tom's interests. He served as president of the Alumni Assn. of Eastern Conn., and was a member of the Schools Committee and regional chair for A.G.

His recreations included swimming, tennis, skating, and cruising in his sloop, as well as jogging and biking.

He belonged to the Downtown Assn. in N.Y. and was chair of the N.Y. Community Service Society.

In 1947 Tom married Emily G. Goodwin, and she survives, together with their son, Arthur; daughter, Alice A. Neff; and brother-in-law, Garret J. Garretson II '36. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to Tom's family.

The Class of 1929

James Thomas Emert '29

JIM DIED July 10, 1989. He prepared at Lawrenceville. At Princeton he played both freshman and varsity baseball, and was runner-up for the handball championship. He roomed with George Dodge, Bill Deknatel, and Jack Parrott, and was in Cottage.

In 1933 Jim received his M.D. from the College of P. & S. He served in the war in various Pacific posts and as C.O. of a 250-bed dispensary in Saigon. Retiring with the rank of commander, Jim moved to Phoenix. He joined with Phoenix doctors to build a medical office building and open an impressive clinic. Because of his golfing interest he found the Phoenix climate ideal.

Jim married Frederica Frelinghuysen and later Barbara Hatch and Ruth Ober. According to our last information he is survived by his sons, James T. Jr. and Blair B.; and his daughter, Helene Brown. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to Jim's family.

The Class of 1929

James Andrew Moffett II '29

JIM DIED Mar. 5, 1990. After graduation he worked for seven years with Standard Oil, and then went to Corn Products Refining Co. At his retirement from the company in 1959 he was president of Corn Products Intl. He then devoted his time to the presidency of the Whitehall Foundation in Palm Beach, his continuing association with the biology dept. at Princeton, and other good works.

From 1933 until the war, Jim was in an organized division of the U.S. Naval Reserve. He entered the Navy as an ensign and left as a Lt. commander. Besides biology, his hobbies included golf and sailing. He belonged to the Racquet & Tennis Club and Downtown Assn. in N.Y., and the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Jim was married and divorced, and his three children survive: Holly (Mrs. Harry Brooks w'35), Melissa (Mrs. J. Wright Rumbough Jr.), and George M. II. One of his grandchildren is Howard B. Lowell '76. Jim's family has been very generous to Princeton. The estate of his father, George M. Moffett '04, was the donor of the professorship in the biology dept. bearing his name; and both Jim and the family-sponsored Whitehall Foundation were among the donors of the George M. Moffett Laboratories. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Jim's family.

The Class of 1929

George Guyton Carkener '30

GUYTON DIED unexpectedly at a Tampa, Fla. hospital on Mar. 10, 1990, after what had been classified as a minor surgical procedure. Kansas City was his hometown, but he and Laura spent many winters in their Saratoga, Fla. home, and in later, semi-retirement years they had a third domicile, a Hatteras Cruiser, which took them up and down the Intracoastal Waterway to New England, the Chesapeake Bay, Great Lakes, and Mississippi River. Guyton was very proud of his three daughters and six grandchildren. He was a successful man in his career as well as his family.

With his Princeton B.S. degree in economics, Guyton spent a brief two years in accounting, then turned to investments—eventually owning Drury Investment Corp. and G. Guyton Carkener Investment Co., where he was largely involved in portfolio management. As an R.O.T.C. "shave tail" he was called to active duty early and was discharged in 1946 as a major. A brother, Stuart Carkener II '19, and a cousin, Charles B. Buffum Jr. '26, are deceased. He married Laura Kemper Toll in 1937. She survives, as do his daughters and grandchildren. To these we extend our sympathy in the sudden loss of husband and father.

The Class of 1930

George Alonzo Foyé III '30

GEORGE DIED after a long illness at his home in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Mar. 3, 1990. He was born in Jersey City, N.J., and prepared at Lawrenceville. Junior and senior years he roomed with Paul Maloney, and graduated with an

A.B. in architecture. He spent the Depression years in real estate in N.Y.C., and eventually toured Europe for two years studying architecture in the third dimension. After two uneventful years in the Army, George went west to join Richard Crowther and Associates in Denver, Colo., and to look for a home site similar to an area he loved in his travels—Innsbruck and the Austrian Tyrol. He was successful, and in 1946 married Beatrice Jacobs.

His affiliation with Richard Crowther lasted until 1962 when George and the family moved to Cocoa Beach, Fla., where he was appointed staff architect of the Kennedy Space Center. In 1973 George retired and became an accomplished watercolorist.

George's family, all of whom survive him, consists of his wife, Beatrice; a son, George A. IV; and grandson, George A. V; and a daughter, Suzanne Kit Fields. George had a penchant for making people laugh and will be missed by all who knew him. Our sympathies go out to his family and friends.

The Class of 1930

John Oliver Nelson '30

THE CLASS of 1930 referred to the Rev. Doctor John O. Nelson as "Jack" and knew him to be a very friendly, cooperative person who had a large interest in the Class, individually and collectively, and in Princeton. Jack died of congestive heart failure with complications Apr. 9, 1990, at Brookline Village, State College, Penn.

Jack was born in Pittsburgh, attended Shadyside Academy, roomed four years with Doug Hannah, was a member of Tower Club, and was very active in Triangle, Tiger, Philadelphia Society, Univ. Orchestra (viola), and chapel choir. Post graduate study included Edinburgh Univ., McCormick Seminary, Yale (Ph.D.), and Westminster (Lit.D.). He was ordained in the Brentwood Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, in 1935. He led an exceptionally full life, albeit within the area of the Christian Church. He was a professor at Yale Divinity School, 1950-64. He left a monument to his memory in the Kierkegaard Retreat Center, a 400-acre campus in the Poconos at Bangor, Penn., which he founded, supported financially, and managed, until it became the model for hundreds of other centers.

In 1961 Jack married Jane Bone, who died in 1981. Survivors include: a son, Richard; a sister, Margaret Hanson; a brother, Wenly D. '28 P65; a sister-in-law, Maxine Nelson w'34; a nephew, John E. Nelson II '65. We share in the gratitude that Jack had a good life.

The Class of 1930

John Baker Welborn '30

JOHN, SOMETIMES KNOWN as "J.B." or "Jess," died after a brief illness in Woodside, Calif. John grew up in Denver, Colo., and spent much of his life there. At Hotchkiss School he was active in hockey, football, and baseball, but at Princeton it was water polo and 150-lb. crew, plus the Philadelphia Society, the Two Foot Club, and Ivy. He roomed four years with Dave Lowry and lesser terms with Fred Schoellkopf and Henry Reeder. He graduated with a B.S. degree in economics.

John intended to go to Harvard Business School, but the First National Bank of Denver grabbed him soon after graduation, and he stayed with them until 1962, when he retired as executive V.P. His war service was in the Air Force, reaching the rank of captain. As a Coloradoan his hobbies were naturally skiing and riding, with emphasis on the latter when he and his wife moved to a ranch in Cora, Wyo.

Mary Helen Warren became his bride in 1937 and she died in May 1982. His survivors include two daughters, Ann Danner and Linda Lohse; a brother, Robert F. Welborn; and six grandchildren. To them we extend our sympathy in the loss of this fine man.

The Class of 1930

James Wallace Ely '32

WALLY ELY, a distinguished upstate New York banker and public servant, died July 3, 1990, as a result of a crippling stroke.

Except for a short stint in N.Y.C., Wally's entire business life was spent in Rochester. He joined the Security Trust Co. in 1935, and became its president in 1960. In 1965 he formed the first bank holding company in N.Y. State. He retired in 1983. He was a director of many corporations, including Rochester Gas & Electric, Gould Pumps, Sybron, Commercial Controls, Rochester Telephone, Page Airways, Davenport Machine, and others.

Wally's pro bono activities were bewildering in their number and variety. He was at various times president of Highland Hospital, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Y.M.C.A., and the Eastman Dental Center. He was a member of the Federal Reserve Bank, Buffalo branch. He was a trustee of the Univ. of Rochester, the Davenport Hatch Foundation, the Third Presbyterian Church, and Harley School. He was chairman of the Brighton Planning and Zoning Board and president of the Natl. Robert Morris Assn. Few people have devoted more energy and skill to their communities than Wally did. For all that, he found time to be an avid fisherman and grower of roses.

Surviving him are his wife of 57 years, the former Edythe Parnham; two sons, Dr. James W. Ely Jr., and William Ely; a daughter, Susanne McQuilkin; a sister, Mrs. Frederick Vichert; a brother, D. Raymond Ely; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Our sympathies go out to them all.

The Class of 1932

Herbert Fairfax Leary Jr. '32

FAX LEARY, one of our most distinguished lawyers, died at his home in Villanova, Penn., May 17, 1990. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton and from the Harvard Law School. He practiced briefly in N.Y. before WWII, and in 1941, went to Washington to serve on the legal staff of the War Production Board, and from there was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army. By war's end he had become 1st colonel.

In 1946 Fax began a long career that combined teaching and the practice of law in Philadelphia, retiring from active practice as a partner in the firm of Saul, Ewing, Remick, and Saul, where he specialized as bond counsel for schools, municipalities, banks, and other businesses. He was the legal counsel for the General State Authority in Harrisburg.

Fax's greatest achievement, however, was not in the practice of law, but in the shaping of the law itself. He became an authority on the Uniform Commercial Code, and over the years drafted many of the provisions in the code. Fax was also an inspiring teacher. At various times he taught at Penn, Temple, Delaware, and Widener. Along the way he found time to act with Ralph Nader's Public Research Group, and to become a trustee of the bankrupt Pennsylvania Railroad. He was a member of the D.C., New York, Pennsylvania, and American Bar assns., and a life member of the American Law Inst. He received the Pennsylvania Bar's Fidelity Award in 1971. Survivors are his wife, Sarah; a daughter, Sally Fairfax Englund; two sons, Michael and Brian; a sister, Neville C. Scull; and five grandchildren. We join them in mourning the loss of this brilliant and dedicated man.

The Class of 1932

John Keeling Mills Jr. '32

OUR FRIEND and loyal classmate Jack Mills died at the Greenwich, Conn. hospital, Mar. 31, 1990. He came to us from South Kent School, and at college roomed for two years with King Irwin, and two years with Jake Herzog. He was a member of Cannon.

Jack spent 32 years with the Pitney Bowes Co. in a wide variety of executive positions, retiring in 1974 as V.P. in charge of the mailing equipment division. He served in the Army in WWII and was discharged a 1st colonel. For much of his life Jack was a fixture in Darien, Conn. But after his retirement he moved to his "old homestead" in Greenwich. He also had a condominium in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent his winters.

In 1941 Jack was married to the former Alice Pask. They brought up two daughters and had a fine life together until Alice began to suffer from multiple sclerosis. After a long and courageous battle with that disease, she died in 1983. Surviving are his daughters, Marsha M. Savage of St. Petersburg, and Barbara M. Kennedy of Darien. Also surviving are two sisters, Anne M. Nielsen and Jeanne M. Frederick, and five grandchildren. To all of them we send deepest sympathy in their loss.

The Class of 1932

Alfred Leonard Florman '34

AL FLORMAN, a pediatrician and professor of pediatrics, honored for his contributions to the Academy of Pediatrics, the N.Y. Academy of Medicine, and the March of Dimes, died July 16, 1990. At his death, the N.Y.U. School of Medicine, where he taught from 1963-1981, said, "His broad experience as a physician, his particular

skills in infectious diseases, and his gentle manner enriched the training of hundreds of medical students and house staff, and elicited respect and admiration from his colleagues on the faculty." The North Shore (L.I.) Univ. Hospital, where he was the first director of pediatrics and "an important part of our hospital from its earliest days," praised "his devotion to the practice of medicine, his love for children, and his conscientiousness."

Since 1981 Al and his wife, the former Ruth Ludeke, whom he met while he was a resident and she a student nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital in N.Y.C., and whom he married in 1944, lived in Albuquerque, where he served part-time at the Univ. of New Mexico Medical School. Ruth survives, as do three daughters, Debbie, Sue, and Amy, and five grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Paul Fitting '35

PAUL FITTING died April 3, 1990. He was born Aug. 6, 1913, in Nutley, N.J. Paul went to Newark Academy where he played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams, and graduated cum laude.

Majoring in politics at Princeton, Paul graduated with First Group Honors. He was a member of Cloister Inn, the Glee Club, the Varsity Club, the American Whig Society, and the lacrosse team. Paul graduated from Harvard Law School in 1938.

Paul married Elizabeth Baker of Montclair, N.J., on June 25, 1938. They had the largest family among our classmates with seven sons, four daughters, and 31 grandchildren.

Then a career change came. Paul tried the cattle business at Yerington, Nev. However, the need of better schooling now for ten children, he returned to Alhambra, Calif., and there in 1958 Paul became a founding law partner of McKenna & Fitting. That remained Paul's life and the firm eventually grew to about 250 members. Paul opened up a San Francisco office in 1968 and remained there.

Paul was active in the Catholic Church, a member of the Knights of Malta, a regent of St. Mary's College. Paul loved walking; he walked two miles to work every day. He enjoyed walking and hiking with Betty and family members, taking trips with them, or staying weekends at his Stinson Beach, Calif., home.

Paul is survived by his wife, Betty, 11 children, 31 grandchildren, two sisters, Margaret and Dorothy, and one brother, David Fitting Jr. '42. To them the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1935

Lloyd Allen Wilbur '35

LOYD ALLEN WILBUR died Oct. 24, 1989, in Trenton, N.J., the city where he was born. He was 78 and had suffered from spinal arthritis and other maladies for over 30 years. Wilbur came to Princeton from Peddie School in nearby Hightstown, but left at mid-term of freshman year and was on our address missing list until 1984. After a visit by a classmate, he spontaneously sang the chorus of "Old Nassau" as a goodbye.

Lloyd Wilbur was named for his grandfather, Dr. Lloyd Wilbur, a former superintendent of Mercer County Schools, for whom a part of Trenton is still known as the Wilbur section. His father, Dr. William L. Wilbur, Class of 1885, was a county sheriff, state assemblyman, and senator who maintained a medical practice in Hightstown. His uncle was George F. Wilbur, Class of 1879. Lloyd never married, and is survived by a cousin, Dr. Franklin L. Wilbur '19, and a niece.

The Class of 1935

Harry F. Bliss Jr. '36

HARRY PASSED away June 9, 1990, at his home in Naples, Fla. The Mike Curtos represented the Class at his memorial service June 29.

Harry prepared at Lawrenceville. At Princeton he majored in politics, was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Tower Club. He graduated with high honors in 1939 from Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the HARVARD LAW REVIEW.

Just before he entered service in WWII, he was a member of the N.Y.C. law firm of Milbank, Tweed. During the war, Harry was assigned to the Office of the Under Secretary of the Navy. He received the Navy's Bronze Star for combat in the Philippines. He retired in 1976 as president of Cyanamid Intl. In 1973 he received the title of

commander in the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy. Harry was a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, the Short Hills Club, the Princeton Club of N.Y., Royal Poinciana Golf Club, and the Wilderness of C. C. Living in N.J. most of his life, he was a member of the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills, where he served as a trustee, Sunday school teacher, and Boy Scout leader.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jennette A. Hunter, and a son, Harry F. III. Harry lived a full life and will be remembered for his friendly manner and outstanding abilities.

The Class of 1936

Angus Crawford Randolph '36

ANGUS DIED Jan. 31, 1990, after a brief illness.

He prepared at Virginia Episcopal School where he was class valedictorian and a three-sport letterman. At Princeton he majored in biology, was on the varsity swimming and lightweight football teams, and was undergraduate treasurer of Cloister Inn. He also graduated from the U.Va. School of Medicine.

He served with distinction in WWII in the medical corps as a bomber group's flight surgeon. Before he retired in 1946 as a major, he received the Croix de Guerre, and the soldiers' and air medals.

From 1946 until his retirement in 1987, he was a psychiatry professor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He also had a general practice and was greatly appreciated by his patients for playing his guitar while singing troubadour-type songs in the psychiatric ward of the Baptist Hospital.

He liked sailing and for years was active in the Boy Scouts of America at the troop level. He also enjoyed touring his area on his English bicycle.

Angus was predeceased by his wife, Marjorie, whom he married in 1941. He is survived by a son, Angus M. C.; daughters Marjorie A. Randolph, Alice Laurie Randolph, Elizabeth R. McNamara, and Ann R. Sandburg; and three grandchildren. The Class recognizes and respects his meaningful life.

The Class of 1936

Martin Hetzel Rittenhouse Jr. '36

MARTY was born Nov. 19, 1913, and died Dec. 1, 1989, in Boca Raton, Fla. He graduated cum laude from Mercersburg Academy where he was on the tennis and track teams. At Princeton he majored in geology, was manager of the varsity tennis team, and a member of Colonial.

He served five years in WWII as an officer, transferring from field artillery to the U.S. Army Ordnance Dept. He retired in 1945 as a major.

After the war, Marty engaged in several professions, including estate management, plastics manufacturing, corporate purchasing, real estate sales, yacht brokerage, and insurance.

Before finally moving to Florida, he and his wife, Edith, also operated a ranch in Gravette, Ark., in the Ozarks. A political conservative, his hobbies were training and showing quarter horses, tennis, and coin collecting. He was a V.P. of the Princeton Club of Southern Fla., and a member of its schools committee. He served as secretary of the Coral Harbour Yacht Club in the Bahamas.

Marty is survived by his wife, Edith Leiper Rittenhouse; a son, Martin III; a daughter, Edith R. Rose; and two grandchildren.

The Class of 1936

Robert MacPherson Wood '36

ON Feb. 17, 1990, we lost one of our best, "MacPhere," who died at 75 of a stroke at home.

A graduate of the Los Alamos Ranch School, at Princeton he majored in politics with honors. He played freshman polo, was lightweight crew manager, a cheerleader, and a member of Tiger Inn. He enjoyed leading roles in the Triangle Club's huge successes STAGS AT BAY and WHAT A RELIEF. He earned his L.L.B. at Yale and proudly sang with the Whiffenpoofs. In 1964 the Class honored him as one of three "Men of '36."

Mac retired as an Air Corps Lt. colonel. During his almost five-year service, he served considerable time in India and the China-Burma theaters. He was awarded the Bronze Star, air medal with oak leaf cluster and the Order of the British Empire. He served as general counsel of Sears Roebuck's southern territory from 1946 until 1978, after which he practiced law for eight years.

He is survived by his widow, Peggy Beattie; sons, Robert and Marshall; daughters, Peggy B. Wood and G. Temple Dowdeswell; brother Arthur M. '34 and four grandchildren.

He was known for his thoughtfulness, tremendous ability, service to community, and boundless enthusiasm. He will always be remembered for his devotion to family, Princeton, and Class.

The Class of 1936

Frederick E. Winans '37

QUIET PRINCETONIAN Fred Winans died May 11, 1990, in a nursing home. He left second cousins and has to be classified as a war casualty.

Fred was basketball manager and on the football and wrestling teams at Central High School in Pennington, N.J. At Princeton he majored in chemistry and was a Class "B" Scholarship winner two years. He was on the rugby team and the 150-pound football team, and a member of the Young People's Society and Gateway.

He started off as a chemist with the Shell Oil Company, then was a chemist and material inspector for the State of New Jersey and supervisor of the Ravenna (Ohio) Ordnance Plant, an ammonia nitrate plant for boom loading, operated by the Atlas Powder Company.

He went into the war in 1942 with the 79th chemical warfare company as a private, and won three Bronze Stars in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, and Germany, but developed combat fatigue in the Battle of the Bulge and was discharged in June 1945, after two months in the hospital in England, going into the Veterans Hospital in Lyons, N.J. He was in retirement for years in Ormond Beach, Fla., but along the way conscientiously paid Class dues and Annual Giving and attended our 25th reunion. "I certainly appreciated the ALUMNI WEEKLY."

The Class of 1937

Balpa Lonnie Noojin Jr. '38

AFTER A prolonged illness, Lonnie Noojin's heart gave out on June 26, 1990. He was a successful lawyer and businessman in his hometown of Gadsden, Ala., and will be missed in his community.

Lonnie joined us in Sept. 1936, after two years at the Univ. of Alabama. He majored in politics and joined Key and Seal Club. After graduation he returned to the Univ. of Alabama for his law degree, then joined the Air Force, leaving in 1945 as a captain. Settling in Gadsden, he established his law practice and quickly became immersed in civic activities and good works. Among these were the country's first United Givers Fund, the Boy Scouts, Little Theater, the Gadsden Rotary, Y.M.C.A., and the First Methodist Church. He held directorships of American Natl. Bank and Great Southern Financial Corp. He was an outdoorsman when time permitted. A classmate calls him the best freshwater bass fisherman he ever saw.

Lonnie is survived by his wife, the former Rebecca Beeland; two daughters, Rebecca N. Dill and Patricia N. Dudley; and a son, Balpa L. Noojin III. They have our condolences.

The Class of 1938

Stanley Jay Sarnoff '38

THE CLASS OF 1938 lost one of its truly outstanding members with the death of Stan Sarnoff May 23. How most unfortunate that a pioneer in cardiac research should succumb to heart failure. An eminent professor of medicine said, "All current concepts of the clinical physiology of circulation and the factors which control the work and the functional performance of the heart were the products of the experiments in Dr. Sarnoff's laboratories."

Stan came to us from Peddie. In addition to his strong interest in medicine as an undergraduate, he was captain of the fencing team. He obtained his M.D. at Johns Hopkins. After following in his father's footsteps in surgery, he switched to research, and ultimately became the first chief of the N.I.H. Laboratory of Cardiovascular Physiology. Subsequently, he founded a public company, Survival Technology, of which he was chairman and C.E.O.

Stan was widely admired and respected by his classmates. In 1957, when the Class originated its Distinguished Service Award, he became its first recipient. He was devoted to Class affairs, and in addition to his many philanthropies, he was always mindful of his commitment to the University.

We shall miss him very much. We extend to his wife, Lolo, and to his children, Daniela and Robert, our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1938

Henry Moir Cathles '39

MOOSE DIED Mar. 21, 1990, at his home in West Simsbury, Conn., where he had lived ever since his marriage to Dorothy Bentley Boger in 1972. Before that his home was in Scarsdale and his business in New York with North American Reassurance Co., from which he retired as V.P. in 1957. In Simsbury he served on the finance committee of the Simsbury Visiting Nurse Assn., was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the Hopmeadow Country Club, and was on the board of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Central Conn.

Always proud of his Scottish heritage, Moose once recalled, "Golf has been my lifelong love since age nine, when I started out in Scotland with my grandfather's mashie, midiron, and brassie. At that tender age I won a putting contest at St. Andrews."

Moose enjoyed having his brother Lawrence '35 living just up the road, and Doty's daughter Debra (Boger) McAlenney with her two children nearby. His own two daughters, Beverly and Sheridan Cathles, and two grandsons live in California. He is also survived by his sister, Dorothy Kenchington, and two stepsons, Willett and Bentley Boger. To Doty and all his family, we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1939

John Wellmer Hanson '39

JOHN DIED of lymphoma May 8, 1990, at his home in Huntington, L.I. At the time of his death he was still active in the companies he had founded or acquired over the years in the business of importing industrial oils. In 1948, after WWII Naval service in the Pacific and a short stint with W.R. Grace, he founded the J.W. Hanson Company. In 1974 he acquired the Industrial Oil Production Corp. and George Degen and Co. Finally in 1984 he also acquired A.C.T., a manufacturer of pollution control devices for the metal plating industry. Recently he wrote to us, "It seems natural to me to go on working. I am aware of retirement and do wonder if I'm missing something." John never did miss much. He took time out to travel with his children and stepchildren. He regularly played tennis four times a week and exercised to keep in what he called "wrestling trim."

John and his second wife, Virginia Ganly, were married in 1978. Gini had two daughters, Jennifer and Allyson Burian, whom John welcomed as his own family, with his daughter, Polly Greenberg, and son, Blake. All have lost a man of courage, good humor, and unbeatable spirit. We share that loss, and extend to Gini and John's family our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1939

Harry Joseph Sohmer Jr. '40

HARRY DIED from a heart attack May 23, 1990. Harry is survived by his widow, Anne; three children, Harry J. III, Anne D. Sohmer, and Robert H. J.; and a brother, Robert H. Sohmer.

Harry was born in N.Y.C., and his father was in the Class of 1907. He attended Hotchkiss and majored in modern languages at Princeton, where he played freshman soccer and squash, and was a member of Triangle and Charter Clubs. Throughout the Hotchkiss and Princeton years, he roomed with George Cowen.

During WWII, Harry was chief inspector of the W&J Sloane CG4 Glider Program. His remaining business career was devoted entirely to Sohmer & Co., the family piano manufacturing concern founded by his grandfather. Harry eventually became president of the company and was finally forced to sell in 1982. He had been director of the Natl. Piano Manufacturing Assn., trustee of the United Furniture Workers AFL/CIO Pension Fund, director of the Harrob Realty Co., as well as being associated with the Westchester Conservatory of Music.

Harry was a devoted family man who possessed a delightful, dry sense of humor, and was a loyal friend to many and to Princeton. How fitting that a Sohmer piano was used throughout for the musical entertainment at our recent 50th reunion. To his entire family, the Class sends its sympathy and condolences.

The Class of 1940

Alexander F. Shaw '43

SANDY PASSED away in his sleep June 14, 1990, a victim of cancer. He was 68. Mickey Howard, his Princeton roommate, who had known Sandy for over 60 years, said it all when he wrote, "The Class has lost a wonderful person."

Born in Providence, R.I., Sandy lived in Wellesley, Mass., Key Largo, Fla., and had a home on Cape Cod.

On campus Sandy belonged to Cottage Club, and served as its president during his senior year.

A Marine Corps veteran of WWII, he served in the Pacific and rose to the rank of major. Holder of three Purple Hearts, he was wounded on Kwajalein, Saipan, and two Jima.

An independent investment adviser before his retirement, Sandy was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1963-1965.

He leaves his wife, the former Gail Webster Dawley; three sons, Dr. Alexander F. Shaw IV, Dr. Jeffrey W. Shaw, and Dr. Eric D. Shaw; a daughter, Alison H. Shaw; and a brother, Robert Shaw. To all the survivors, the Class offers its most sincere condolences.

The Class of 1943

Simon John McPherson II '44

SANDY PASSED away May 22, 1990, after a six-year battle with cancer. He was 69. He never let it put him down. His faith in his Lord and his love of Grace and their family left him, as he reviewed his life, "with few regrets and thanks to our Lord too numerous to mention." He had an abiding sense of charity, giving generously of himself throughout his life. A member of the Presbyterian Church in Morristown, N.J., Sandy served in many capacities, including elder and Bethel leader. He was '44's Class agent for six years.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Sandy grew up in Canada. He came to Princeton with the wonderful gang from Lawrenceville. He roomed in Lockhart with John E. Lee those first two years. Sandy left Princeton to serve during WWII, and returned with Grace and a baby son to graduate. He worked for Shell Oil Co. for 35 years, retiring in Dec. 1981.

To Grace, his mate of 47 years; sons, John F. IV and James A.; daughters, Sandra Stout and Anne MacNeal; sisters, Martha Nunn and Joan Blankinship, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and all number of Princeton cousins; the Class extends its heartfelt sympathies. We mourn with them and may the good Lord see the name McPherson once again on Princeton rolls.

The Class of 1944

Peter deRopp Wood '45

PETER WOOD died at his residence in East Quogue, L.I., N.Y., Feb. 28, 1990. He was 67.

Woodie entered Princeton from Valley Forge Military Academy, Penn., following in the footsteps of his brother Eric '42, and roomed in 27 Edwards with Warren Fugitt, Ken Phillips, and Peyton Woodson. He was a member of Key and Seal.

Woodie's war service was with the First Armored Division and with the O.S.S. Following the war he organized his own construction firm in Wayne, Penn., but relocated to Sarasota, Fla., becoming active in real estate development. Woodie also worked for many years as an engineer in Brazil.

Woodie married Lenora Keir (Sarah Lawrence '45), and they had a son, W. Scott Robertson II. Woodie sold his construction and real estate operations in 1970 and enjoyed almost 20 years of retirement, as he and Lenora traveled extensively. Woodie developed both interest and activity in behalf of the Nature Conservancy.

In addition to Lenora and Dr. Robertson, Woodie is survived by two grandchildren, Andrew and Audrey Robertson; by a sister, Eleanor Wood Dye; and a brother, Alec Wood. To all of them the Class extends condolences.

The Class of 1945

Bruce Willis Nichols '51

BRUCE DIED May 17, 1990, at his home in N.Y.C. of prostate cancer.

To his classmates, Bruce was a genial friend, a brilliant lawyer, and an enthusiastic and generous member of '51, but one who chose quiet commitment.

Bruce was a senior partner in the N.Y. law firm of Davis, Polk, and Wardwell. He specialized in banking law and was instrumental in the 1958 merger of J.P. Morgan & Co. into the Guaranty Trust Co. He was the

principal legal adviser to the merged Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. He was also involved in the protracted negotiations for the release of U.S. hostages from Iran in 1980.

Bruce came to Princeton from Manhasset High School in N.Y., where he was valedictorian. He roomed with Bob Eddy at Princeton, was a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Whig-Clio, and a graduate of the School of Public and International Affairs. He also won the Milbank Prize.

He graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1954; he was articles editor of the HARVARD LAW REVIEW.

Bruce is survived by his mother, Marjorie, his brother, William, and two nieces. The Class salutes a quietly effective gentleman and a friend.

The Class of 1951

Arthur McCormack '54

ON MAY 9, 1990, in Sao Paulo, Arthur died as a result of a motor accident. He leaves a widow, Theresa, and three children, Arthur Malachi, Sarah Siobhan, and David Sean.

Arthur was born in Rio de Janeiro Mar. 15, 1932. In 1938, the family returned to the U.S., where Arthur studied at Swarthmore High and graduated from Princeton in 1954 with a B.A. in economics. He later received an M.B.A. from N.Y.U. He worked in the New York office of McCann-Erickson Advertising for six years, transferring to the London office in 1962. In 1977, he went to McCann's Sao Paulo office. Later he joined Heublein do Brasil, and in 1988, opened the first Brazil Office Center, with his wife and partner Theresa. Arthur also took an active interest in extracurricular activities and the P.T.A. at St. Paul's School, where his three children are currently students.

Arthur was a sensitive person with a keen mind. He is greatly missed by his wife, his children, and friends in many parts of the world.

The Class of 1954

Kent Hamilton Parker Jr. '55

KENT PARKER died Apr. 28, 1990 after a prolonged struggle with cancer. Kent arrived at Princeton from New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. While at Princeton, he joined Court Club and played French horn in the Triangle Club orchestra. Kent left in junior year to serve three years in the U.S. Army. He received his degree from the Univ. of Illinois and then earned his master's at Indiana Univ. Returning east to N.Y.C., Kent joined Citicorp and was employed there for 27 years. At the time of his death, he was a senior trust officer. Throughout his life, Kent had a great love for music—orchestral and operatic. We remember his reserved but great sense of humor, his brilliant but subtle mind. In N.Y. he was active at the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Kent is survived by his parents, Kent and Margaret Parker; three brothers, David, Frederic, and Wesby; and four sisters, Sarah, Mary, Margaret, and Grace.

To all the family we share their loss and memory.

The Class of 1955

Herbert Jennings Proctor '58

OUR CLASSMATE Herb PROCTOR passed away May 12, 1990, after a long illness. At the time of his death Herb was professor of surgery at the U.N.C. School of Medicine.

At Princeton, Herb roomed with Don Alcock, Bob Bryer, and Phil Ambrose. Majoring in biology with an eye toward pre-med, Herb was also a member of Tower. After Princeton, Herb went directly to N.Y.U. College of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1962. At that time, he and Barbara moved to Chapel Hill, where Herb did his residency. Next Herb was called to Naval service during the Vietnam War. A year at the Division of Experimental Surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and another year in charge of the Shock Research Unit at Danang shaped Herb's teaching and research interests for the rest of his life. Herb founded the trauma service at U.N.C. in 1972. Another of his accomplishments was to have founded the first air helicopter ambulance program in North Carolina, which he did by invoking the assistance of the Military Assisted Service Transport at Fort Bragg.

In 1989 Herb received the Best Teacher Award in the Dept. of Surgery. In March of this year, Herb received the medical school's alumni assn. Distinguished Professor Award.

Herb is survived by his wife, Barbara; his mother, Florence; his son, Chris; and his daughter, Julia. To them, the Class of 1958 extends its deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1958

Stephen C. Macaleer '63

THE CLASS of 1963 lost one of its most distinguished classmates when Steve Macaleer died of lymphoma Feb. 8, 1990, in Durham, N.C.

Steve, one of six brothers to attend Princeton, grew up in Landsdowne, Penn., and attended Landsdowne-Aldan High School, where he played varsity football and wrestled. At Princeton, he was a three-year varsity wrestler, an officer of Cannon, a chemical engineer, and an N.R.O.T.C. officer. In 1964, he married his college sweetheart Helen Lee Hunter. Immediately after graduation he became a Navy jet pilot and flew over 200 carrier-based missions over North Vietnam in an A-4 Skyhawk attack plane, winning numerous medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1969 he joined his brother Jim '55 at fledgling Shared Medical Systems, which with his help became the largest company of its kind in the country. A specialist at sales, eventually Steve became V.P. of S.M.S.'s marketing.

Always humble about his many accomplishments and generosity, Steve was dynamic in Class affairs, serving as reunion chairman for our 20th reunion, and during the five years leading up to our record-breaking 25th, he led us as Class president.

In 1989, he moved his family to North Carolina, where he had begun the challenge of a new job. To his family, Helen Lee, and the children, Andy '88, Lee, Greg, and Carey, the Class extend sympathies for their and our deep loss.

The Class of 1963

Paul Lippincott '63

PAUL LIPPINCOTT died at his home Apr. 24, 1990. He came to Princeton from St. Paul's School, preceded at Princeton by his father, his brother Walter '61, and his uncle Bill Lippincott '41, who was the legendary dean of students during our tenure.

At Princeton, Paul majored in art and archaeology and was a member of Ivy. For four years after graduation he served in the Navy. After the service, he married Lisa Baker. They had two sons, William and Alexander. In 1968 Paul went to work at the Crown Non-Ferrous Foundry, a family business specializing in castings for ships, where he served as president from 1972 until the company was sold in 1985. Paul became sales manager for the newly formed company.

An enthusiast for family history and the restoration of old houses, Paul had a strong sense of tradition and place, and was a loyal supporter of both St. Paul's and Princeton. An extremely convivial man with a marvelous sense of humor, Paul enjoyed entertainment and keeping alive the bonds of school-day friendships. He was an extraordinary cook of gourmet cuisines, a talent he exercised as a member of the Rabbit Club in Philadelphia, where the membership is responsible for planning and preparing the weekly meals. He was also a member of the Philadelphia Club. Paul had a great fondness for his boyhood haunts of Northeast Harbor, Mount Desert Island, Me., where he is buried. To his family, the Class extends its deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1963

Lawrence O. Sneed III '75

LAWRENCE O. SNEED died Jan. 20, 1990, of brain cancer. An extraordinarily knowledgeable and wonderfully witty gentleman, Lawrence came to Princeton from St. Christopher's School in his boyhood hometown of Richmond, Va. While at Princeton, he majored in philosophy and was a devoted member of Ivy.

After graduating from U.Va. law school in 1979, he practiced law in Washington, D.C. In 1983 he joined Dowe, Lohnes, and Albertson, where, with David Bantleon, he founded the firm's banking and financial institutions practice. He was a partner at the time of his death. A connoisseur with many and varied interests, he possessed noteworthy collections of old silver, antique carpets, paintings, and rare books.

Lawrence maintained close friendships with many classmates after graduation, and, characteristically resplendent in starched shirt and bow tie, often returned to campus for Reunions. His classmates will miss his quiet and precise humor, and the twinkle in his eye.

To his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Sneed Jr., and to his brother, Charles, the Class extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1975

Reading the Moscow Press

IT DOESN'T take a Westerner long to develop Soviet habits. For two months last year I lived in an apartment building in Moscow with a Russian family. Being integrated into their lives meant developing an endless curiosity about what people were lined up to buy and an overwhelming desire to purchase anything that was being sold, if only in a feeble attempt to contribute to the household. I have been developing these talents over the last thirteen years in my frequent travels to the U.S.S.R., but this was the first time I was allowed to stay with friends, rather than being restricted to a hotel. At the hotels, food and goods are much more readily available, so the tourists don't even have to go into the stores to see the empty shelves and surly clerks. They have no idea about real Soviet life.

The line psychology hit me early during this visit. I was in Moscow to do research at an institute, so every day I had to take a forty-minute subway ride across town. Like subway riders the world over, I wanted something to read. I remember well my pre-Gorbachev visits: reading any of the Soviet papers was a chore left to those who had made the luckless decision to major in Soviet studies in college. (I was one of them.) But *glasnost* has changed all that.

Today, *Izvestiya*, the official newspaper of the Soviet government, is actually difficult to find most mornings. It is in great demand and sells out quickly because it has become relatively "reformist." *Pravda*, the Communist Party's newspaper, however, remains rather stodgy, and has dropped in circulation, so if I arrived at the kiosk late in the morning, my choices would be *Pravda* and *Pravda*. It is clear that the ideological battle lines between publications have been drawn. Now, if I am in line at a kiosk and the woman in front of me asks for *Pravda* and *Sovetskaya Rossiya*, I immediately think, "Ah, not a reformer."

On those late mornings in line at the kiosk, faced with no copies of *Izvestiya* (not to mention the totally unobtainable *Moscow News* or the wildly popular *Ogonyok*, the most daring reformist magazine today), I took to buying and reading anything else that was available. I devoured copies of *Rural Life*, *Gudok* (the

official newspaper of the U.S.S.R. railways), *Socialist Industry*, and even *Soviet Sport* (in desperate moments).

The most interesting publication turned out to be the advertising supplement to the newspaper *Evening Moscow*. For eight kopeks (about two cents), one can get a glimpse of real Moscow life. This supplement contains advertisements placed by official Soviet organizations, by regular people, and by the fledgling "co-operative" (meaning capitalist) movement. It addresses the needs and wants of a population living with a badly deteriorating economic system, but with a bitter flavor of the old "showboating" and the reality of creeping desperation.

*"If I arrived at
the kiosk late in the
morning, my choices would
be Pravda and Pravda."*

The advertising supplement of December 16, 1989, has on its cover a lovely (deserted! impossible!) perfume store. The headline reads, "We Wish You Happy Shopping!" (Isn't that an oxymoron already?) It continues: "Magical New Year's Eve is approaching—a night of fun, wonder, and of course surprises! The gift your dear ones want so much will bring much happiness; they'll be expecting it to be under the festive, decorated tree. And are you prepared for this 'marvel'? If not, hurry! We've prepared this list of all Moscow's stores, where you can find your gifts. Look at their lighted and painted windows, how the popular trade centers in every region are simply bustling with activity!" Then, a dose of reality. In big letters, as if to assure shoppers that all this excitement is warranted and that these wonderful gifts actually exist, it says: "PRE-NEW YEAR'S COMMERCE HAS BEEN GREATLY EXPANDED." Really? Where?

Let's turn to reality: the want ads placed by Muscovites in the same issue. The column headings are typical: "Want to exchange," "Want to buy or sell," "I propose to," "I give lessons," "Services," "Medical help," and so on. What are people looking to purchase? Besides the

inevitable wishes for a (cheap, convenient, comfortable) country home or apartment, their needs are somewhat unusual. One wants a portable television ("may be broken"). Another explicitly seeks a broken VCR or tape recorder. (My Soviet friends told me that such a request was the advertiser's only hope of getting one at all. Who would sell one in good repair? How could they ever replace it?) Another wishes to buy the body of a Zhiguli (a Soviet car). At least one-fourth of the ads are specific requests for "imported" goods: frames for ladies' glasses (size given), a sewing machine "zig zag," a "Roleks" watch.

What are they selling? Again, ladies' glasses (prescription given), a velvet tablecloth, a belt for a Tula-brand sewing machine. One person proposes to sell in the same ad a collection of Stalin's works as well as *Ogonyok* for the years 1988 and 1989. (The latter is so popular and so difficult to find that the seller probably figured that a group sale was the only way to rid himself of the former.) Many people are offering puppies; my favorite was the Saint Bernard "from imported sire, with a wonderful genealogy." God knows how that came about!

Some of the most interesting ads in this supplement are those placed by the cooperatives. For example, the Acquaintance cooperative will introduce you to other people in Moscow. Acquaintance presents a fantastic list of possibilities. They offer their services to individuals—both Soviets and foreigners—and can arrange introductions in any number of ways: they'll provide addresses and telephone numbers (useful, because there is no phone book in Moscow); they'll arrange meetings in cafés, at the theater, on a trip, in a study group, or at a concert, an exhibit, or a museum. The goals (you pick) are as follows: "joint realization of leisure; discussion of mutual interests; marriage." They'll also find you a business partner, help you find a job, and carry out psychological and medical diagnoses. All this for fifteen rubles (\$2.55) per person.

—Deborah A. Kaple GS

A doctoral candidate in the Department of Sociology, Kaple lived in Moscow while doing research for her thesis on Soviet and Chinese industrial management.

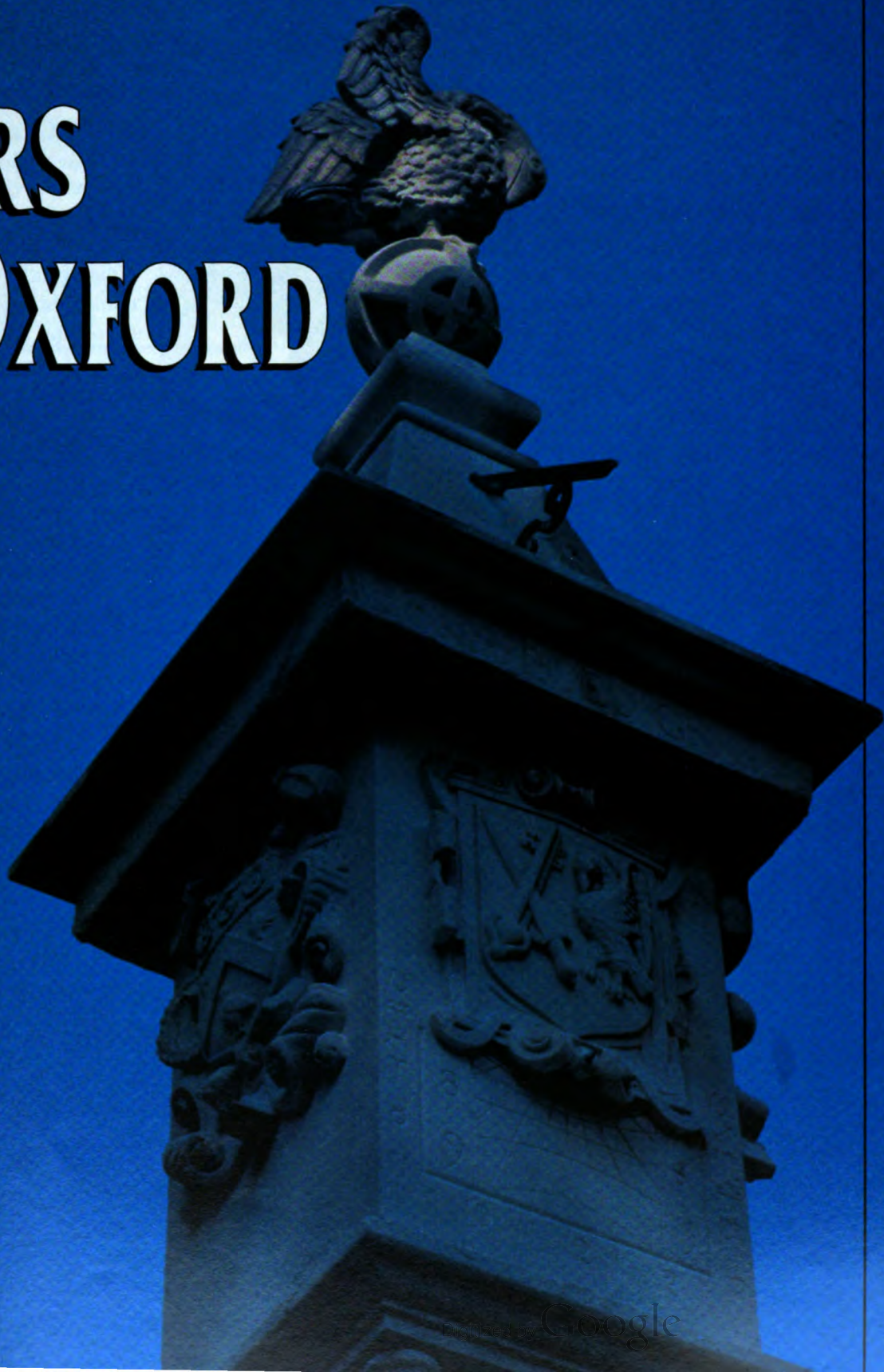
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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

OCTOBER 24, 1990

TIGERS AT OXFORD



The Maclean Fellow Program

Michael E. Smith '65, writer, lawyer, and Director of the Vera Institute of Justice, has been named this year's Maclean Fellow, and will be on campus from November 4 to 8. The Maclean Fellow programs, sponsored in 1990 by the Alumni Council and Mathey College, bring to campus for several days alumni/alumnae who have made contributions of particular distinction in their career or in service to the community. While on campus, the Maclean Fellow immerses himself/herself in the life of the University — attending classes, giving formal and informal talks, and meeting with groups of faculty, staff, and students.



Past Maclean Fellows include: in 1986, William D. Ruckelshaus '55, former administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation; 1987, Admiral William J. Crowe, Jr. *65, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; 1988, John Gregory Dunne '54, one of America's most prominent literary figures, and in 1989, Susan M. Wolf '75 teacher, writer, and lecturer on legal and ethical issues in medicine and biology.

The Maclean Fellowship honors the memory of John Maclean, Jr., Class of 1816, 10th President of the University and founder of Princeton's first alumni organization.

NOMINATIONS

We would like your nominations for next year's Maclean Fellow.

I nominate the following individual(s) for consideration by your committee as a Maclean Fellow:

Name _____ Class _____

Remarks _____

Submitted by _____ Date _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

RETURN TO:

Landon Jones '66, Chair
Maclean Fellow Program, P.O. Box 291, Princeton, New Jersey 08544

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

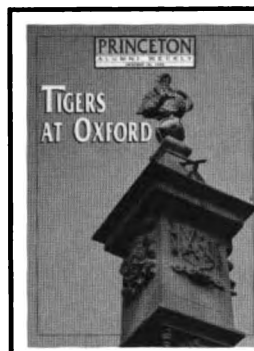
CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

FEATURE

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by Carol Zall '88

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On The Cover

Detail of the Mather Sun Dial, a replica of the Turnbull Sun Dial at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The bird is a pelican, the religious symbol of Corpus Christi.
Photo by Stacy M. Wszola.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Erected in 1907, the Mather Sun Dial was a gift from Sir William Mather, the governor of Victoria University, in Manchester, England, to "symbolize the connection between Oxford and Princeton" and between Great Britain and the United States. Our picture is undated, but from the dress of the students hurrying through McCosh Courtyard, it would appear to have been taken in the 1950s.

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41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone (609) 258-4885

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ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0148-8270)

Vol. 91, No. 3, October 24, 1990
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Moldy Figs, Young Turks

Three cheers for the Alumni Council! If it can provoke outrage in both the Moldy Figs and the Young Turks with its service awards to Sally Frank '80 and John Bitner '38, then it must be doing something right (Letters, September 12). I suspect the only thing that the objectors to these two awards have in common is their dislike of the council's decisions.

A great university *should* produce the kind of debate and controversy that was evident in the letters that appeared in *PAW* objecting to the awards. The conflict of ideas is an important part of the intellectual process, and it is heartening to know that the seeds planted during our undergraduate years produce such contentious blooms as we grow older.

It is distressing to note, however, that alumni continue to use threats to Annual Giving as a tool to stifle controversial actions by university administrators and fellow alumni. I'm particularly surprised that the award to Sally Frank should provoke a call for a boycott of Alumni Day. This sort of reaction indicates that some of our colleagues did not profit as greatly as one would have hoped from the intellectual ferment to which they were exposed as undergraduates. They would rather pick up their marbles and go home.

As long as the Princeton community provokes discussion and debate, we will know Old Nassau is alive and well. God help us if the Alumni Council as well as the university itself stop generating controversy.

THOMAS L. VAN DER VOORT '57
Alexandria, Va.

Having missed your July 18 issue, I was unaware that Sally Frank '80 had received an alumni service award. Fortunately, I was clued in by the raving letters written in response.

For every alumnus out there thinking of withdrawing his support for Princeton, there is someone like myself who can only now consider making gifts to the university. The true affront to the Princeton community is not what Sally Frank has done but rather that the finest university in the country continues to be a cozy home for institutionalized sexism. These people are shocked and offended? Funny, that's just how I felt several years ago, when I watched the then president of Tiger Inn explain on television his club's policy in the name of "freedom of association," apparently blind to the irony that, as an African-American, he would have been denied entrance to the very same club not so long ago. And I still remember the embarrassment of telling friends at other schools that, yes, nearly twenty years after the university had become coeducational, many of my classmates strongly resisted efforts to modify the school song in order to accommodate women as well as men. Tradition can be a fine thing. But there are plenty of us who love Princeton not for what it used to be but for what it has the potential to become. Thanks to those dreaded "Sally Franks of this world," Princeton has come a little

bit closer. Go ahead and boycott Alumni Day—I won't miss you.

MARC J. FAGEL '88
Chicago, Ill.

I was saddened and disheartened to read the scathing criticisms of Sally Frank '80's alumni service award. In the ten years since she graduated, Sally Frank has generously given of her time and personal resources to change Princeton. When most of us who held controversial views about Princeton would have given up and gone on with the new priorities of our adult lives, Sally cared enough to continue fighting for what she believed would be a better institution. Her fight was not easy or popular or lucrative. Nor could it have been pleasant for her to be ostracized by people and an institution that she cared about deeply.

Whether or not one agrees with her views, no one can argue that Sally lacks integrity and a selfless spirit in the pursuit of an ideal. Such a pursuit does not come cheaply, and I hope that Princeton has not gotten to the point where alumni service awards are granted or withheld based upon promised Annual Giving dollars.

As an active alumna, I do not regard her award as a "slap in the face to the many women who have served the university," as one of your letter-writers put it. And as a parent, I hope that my child may someday show half the integrity and commitment to an ideal that Sally Frank has demonstrated. I laud the Alumni Council for choosing to honor her.

SALLY BLOUNT WHITE '83
Evanston, Ill.

Regarding the letters from alumni evincing various shades of disgust over the alumni service award presented to Sally Frank '80: For my part, Ms. Frank's efforts and the Alumni Council's decision to honor her represent an affirmation of Princeton's capacity to move beyond the inequities of the past and to embrace a fairer future. It is to that vision of Princeton, as well as its extraordinary history, that we owe our allegiance.

PIERRE M. GENTIN '89
New Haven, Conn.

The reaction to Sally Frank '80's alumni service award recalls the furor evoked by the announcement that Princeton was to become coeducational. Faithful alumni girded their loins and threatened to make no more contributions to their alma mater unless this heinous decision was rescinded. They also organized Concerned Alumni of Princeton, publisher of *Prospect*, a magazine that beseeched alumni to get on the bandwagon of opposition. Once the benefits of coeducation were understood, however, *Prospect* went to its well-deserved death.

The reactions to both coeducation and the award to Frank exemplify the eagerness of

alumni to chastise Princeton for any decision with which they do not agree. I wish that more alumni would understand that Princeton is a great university, run by an outstanding administration and capable trustees. *PAW*'s announcement in the September 12 issue of Laurance Rockefeller '32's gift of \$21 million would seem to indicate that he, for one, has no qualms about the caliber of the university.

SYDNEY G. STEVENS '30
Hightstown, N.J.

On behalf of all alumni who have served in R.O.T.C., and especially those members who have died in our nation's wars, I would like to say that Robert Spencer '87's letter in the September 12 *PAW* turns my stomach.

Doesn't Mr. Spencer know that the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed that the armed services need not admit homosexuals? And that R.O.T.C. trains men and women so they can join those services in time of our nation's need? The decision to honor Jack Bitner '38 for his work in behalf of R.O.T.C. was overdue, and his alumni service award is richly deserved.

FRANK SCHAFFER '45
Greenwich, Conn.

The writer is a former chairman of the Alumni Council.—ED.

SHARE

We would like to address several points made in your September 12 Notebook about the resignation of SHARE director Myra Hindus.

First, S.O.S. (Supporters of SHARE) is a diverse group of undergraduates, graduate students, members of the faculty and staff, and administrators, not just the students who participated in last April's sit-in. We are all asking for a strong SHARE office with two full-time positions, not "counselors," a term you used that limits SHARE's crucial mission. In addition to confidential counseling, SHARE provides preventive education, legal advice to survivors of sexual violence, and suggestions to the administration about necessary revisions in the university's rules and regulations on these issues.

The article mentions "rumors" that Myra Hindus was involved in some way in the sit-in. The only people we know of who have heard these rumors are members of the administration. Myra Hindus did not know of the sit-in before it occurred. The sit-in was organized completely by students who felt that such action was necessary.

One final oversimplification in the article is that members of S.O.S. simply protested. Most supporters of SHARE did not take part in the sit-in; we try to be nonconfrontational and to work through established channels whenever possible, but at the time of the sit-in, all existing channels had been exhausted. For years, the administration had been unresponsive to testimony by

survivors of sexual assaults, unanimous resolutions by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Union, and a petition signed by four thousand members of the university community. An alumnus even pledged half the needed funds for the second full-time position, but the administration refused the gift, declaring that the issue was not monetary. Since the sit-in, members of S.O.S. have continued to work through established channels, but to no avail.

The goal for students remains a second full-time position to insure the continuity and preservation of the SHARE program. For the last two years, the university has been attempting to reassign SHARE's responsibilities to other offices. S.O.S. will not allow the turnover of SHARE's staff to set the program back to where it was at the beginning, three years ago.

TARA S. CREAN '93 and BENJAMIN EDELMAN '93
Princeton, N.J.

For me, the pervasiveness of rape, assault, and other forms of sexual harassment at Princeton was a disturbing aspect of what was in many ways a rich and rewarding undergraduate experience. Any weekend evening spent on Prospect Avenue made it clear that my university had a particularly vicious problem with sexual harassment—one might even term it an epidemic.

I was pleased to see Princeton begin to come to terms with this distasteful heritage through the establishment of the SHARE program, but I was disappointed to learn that the university has now deprived SHARE of the resources it needs to accomplish its task. The problems of sexual harassment, sexual assault, and sexism are not marginal to Princeton. Rather, such ills have long been central to the culture of the university and must be faced directly. I urge the university to fund a second full-time position in the SHARE program.

JOEL M. SIPRESS '86
Carboro, N.C.

PRINCO

Your article on PRINCO, the university's endowment managers, in the September 12 *PAW* attempted to deal with an obviously complex subject in a short amount of space. The breezy, laudatory treatment, however, raised more questions than it answered.

To say that one man, essentially, handles \$2.7 billion sounds very efficient, but the involvement of twenty-eight outside managers must make for a substantial added expense. PRINCO may not have the in-house bureaucracy that burdens other university investment companies, but that's because the bureaucracy is shifted elsewhere. In the trade-off, supervision and cohesion are bound to suffer. Also, given today's investment environment, PRINCO's diversification into foreign securities, real estate, and savings-and-loan institutions is not reassuring.

The performance chart you published suggests that Princeton's equity managers underperformed the indices in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, and 1987, with 1989 about a draw. Perhaps *PAW* will consider publishing a follow-up article showing how PRINCO did in fiscal year 1990 and how it is faring since the Middle East crisis began.

JONATHAN V. NORMAN III '59
Louisville, Ky.

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Princeton Notebook

Ivy Club Admits Its First Women Members

BOWING TO A combination of legal, social, and financial pressures, Princeton's oldest and best-known eating club, the Ivy Club, offered bids to fifteen women during its fall bicker, at the end of September. This decision ended Ivy's 111 years as a single-sex institution and leaves Tiger Inn as Princeton's only all-male club.

The fifteen were chosen from a pool of about forty women who completed the bicker process. Drawn from both the junior and senior classes, all fifteen accepted their bids and have already begun to take their meals at the club.

Given a pair of recent court decisions, Ivy had little choice but to open its doors to women. Over the summer, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled on the clubs' eleven-year legal battle with Sally Frank '80, ordering both Tiger and Ivy to admit women (PAW, September 12). Ivy then petitioned the U.S. District Court to stay the state court's order, pending the resolution of a federal complaint that Ivy had filed against the state. This fall, a federal judge allowed the club to pursue its complaint, but ordered it to comply with the state Supreme Court's ruling in the meantime.

In practical terms, these two decisions meant that Ivy had to accept women the next time it admitted new members, or

else face stern legal consequences. When the club held its fall bicker, therefore, women had to be included. And there was no question that the club needed to hold fall bicker, if only for reasons of solvency. Last spring, only about fifty students bickered at Ivy; thirty were accepted, giving the club far fewer members than it considers desirable, about ninety. With the fifteen women and fifteen men it accepted at fall bicker this year, Ivy now has ninety-three members.

Tiger, which claims to have a full complement of members, did not hold fall bicker this year. If the club had, it would have been held to the same legal standard as Ivy. Even so, Tiger's decision not to hold bicker may just delay the inevitable. Unless T.I. can get the state court's ruling overturned in federal court before January, when spring bicker is scheduled, it will be forced to admit women then.

Despite its decision to admit women, Ivy is still a party to Frank's lawsuit. The main thrust of the case—sex discrimination—has been adjudicated, but issues of damages and legal fees remain. These costs could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, so it seems unlikely that Ivy, which has already spent a considerable amount defending itself in the suit, will settle any time soon.

Elm Merges with Dial And Cannon to Create "D.E.C."

THE SOCIAL GEOGRAPHY of Prospect Avenue underwent another shift in September, as the graduate boards of Elm Club and the recently formed Dial and Cannon Club agreed to a merger of the clubs. The resulting club, known as "D.E.C.," has about 160 members, who will take their meals in the Elm clubhouse. Dial's undergraduate officers will live in their clubhouse this year, but its kitchen and other facilities are closed.

Dial and Cannon Club was formed last year, when a financially imperiled Dial Lodge agreed to a merger with the graduate board of the now defunct Cannon Club (PAW, November 8, 1989). This year, it was Elm that faced fiscal woes: only four juniors are members. With this situation in mind, the Dial and Cannon group ap-

proached Elm's graduate board, which agreed to join forces with them. According to Harry E. Knapp '76, the president of Dial's graduate board, the combined resources of the new club "are probably better than anyone on the Street."

In particular, D.E.C. controls two large properties on the north side of Prospect Avenue. The Dial lot, which features a very large parking area adjacent to university-owned land, is an especially attractive property—to the university, at least. And to the D.E.C. board, that's the vital issue, because its stated aim is to return to the old Cannon Club building, at 21 Prospect Avenue, and reopen the club. The university bought this landmark structure in the mid-1970s, after Cannon folded, and converted it into offices. Now known as Notestein

Hall, it houses the Office of Population Research.

"As a practical matter, our objective remains to move into the old Cannon clubhouse," Knapp said. "The addition of Elm Club puts us in a better position to achieve that goal." University administrators, however, have repeatedly said that Princeton is not interested in giving up Notestein, which underwent extensive renovation after the demise of Cannon Club.

Yet with the addition of the Elm property, D.E.C. now has some leverage in negotiating a swap with the university. The parking lots behind Dial and the Colonial Club parking lot, which the university purchased two years ago, would provide more than enough space for a new academic building. And with Princeton running out of building sites in this part of the

campus, a powerful incentive exists for some kind of deal. Furthermore, the combined square footage of the Elm and Dial buildings is about 25 percent larger than that of Notestein. An argument against such a deal would be the considerable expense involved in converting Dial and Elm to offices—and converting Notestein back into an eating club.

This isn't the first time that Elm has been in financial trouble. Founded in 1895—the same year as Cannon—Elm merged with Campus Club in 1973 because of its declining membership. Elm reopened in 1978, in part through the efforts of the current president of its graduate board, Kimberly J. Noble '80. Under the new arrangement, Noble, Knapp, and Warren R. Crane '62, Cannon's president, will rotate as chairmen of D.E.C.'s graduate board.

Lake Carnegie Added to National Historic Register



PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

LAKE CARNEGIE, the man-made body of water that has been the home of Princeton's crew squads for eighty-four years, has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. The lake joins Nassau Hall, Cannon Green, the Joseph Henry House, Stanhope Hall, and the John Maclean House as recognized historic sites on the campus. Officials of Princeton Township have sought this designation for the lake, its islands, and the surrounding shoreline for two years. The application to the National Register cited Carnegie's historic importance as the first artificial lake designed expressly for rowing.

Dana G. Munro, Former Wilson School Director, Dies

DANA G. MUNRO, a historian and diplomat who directed the School of Public and International Affairs (later the Woodrow Wilson School) for nineteen years, died in Waquoit, Massachusetts, on June 16. A member of the Princeton faculty since 1932, Munro was ninety-seven.

In the first half of this century, Munro was known on the campus as "Young Dana" to distinguish him from his father, Dana C. Munro, a medieval historian who taught at Princeton from 1915 to 1933. The younger Munro, whose academic interests focused on Latin America, joined the State Department after

World War I and rose to become chief of the Latin American division. He also served as minister to Haiti for two years.

Munro came to Princeton as a professor of history, and was appointed the first incumbent of the William Stewart Tod Professorship of Public and International Affairs in 1939. That year, he also took over as director of the S.P.I.A., a position he held until 1958. (In 1948, the school was named for Wilson.) Munro retired from teaching in 1961 but maintained his lifelong interest in Latin America. As recently as 1983, he published a memoir about his experiences as a student in the region. □



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Princeton's Other Brew

IF THERE IS truth in advertising, then Princeton students of the eighties and nineties are members not of the Baby Boom Generation or the "Me" Generation but of the Coffee Generation. Fetishized in the television series *Twin Peaks* and billed as the drink of overachievers—who want to relax with a drink that will pick them up, not slow them down—coffee is a vital substance on the campus and a drug many students will continue to use after they leave Princeton.

William C. Porter, the head of purchasing for the university's food services department, estimates that ten thousand pounds of regular coffee are consumed on the campus each year, but, he says, Princeton's coffee consumption has decreased 50 percent in the last eight or ten years. Porter attributes the decline to a "general nutrition trend" among health-conscious undergraduates who worry about the detrimental side-effects of caffeine. Consumption of decaffeinated coffee is increasing, he says, along with regular and herbal teas.

But can a sleep-starved student or professor find a good cup of coffee on the campus—the kind of steaming brew that tastes good even without three creamers and five packets of sugar? "As long as everyone keeps the coffee equipment clean and uses boiling hot water," says Porter, "you get a good cup of coffee" with the university's blend, a custom mixture of Robusta, Colombian, and Brazilian beans from the Ellis Coffee Company, in Philadelphia.

If, however, students or faculty members venture off-campus for an afternoon "cuppa" joe, they find that the pickings are rather slim. Several restaurants near the campus serve regular coffee (and, more rarely, espresso or cappuccino) after their regular lunch hours, but Princeton has no café proper, a gathering place that at many universities serves as an intellectual hub.

So when haggard professors and graduate students want coffee, they tend to congregate at the coffee machines in their departmental offices and lounges. Among the undergraduates, upperclassmen turn to the eating clubs. "Terrace drinks a lot of coffee," says Michael E. Graff '91, the club's house manager, but according to Barton Rouse, Terrace's steward and head

chef, an increasing number of students choose cola drinks as their stimulants of choice, even in the mornings. Terrace, the only club to own an espresso machine, also provides stronger brews for its students "when they need to pump up at night" before midterm and final examinations, Rouse says.



ILLUSTRATION BY STACY M. WIZOLA

If students need to calm down after this caffeine-induced stimulation, they can gather at the Murray-Dodge Café, a cave-like basement beneath Murray-Dodge Hall where, oddly, a cup of coffee is nowhere to be seen. The Murray-Dodge Café, known to its devotees as, simply, "Café," serves only cocoa and teas (mostly the naturally uncaffeinated herbal variety)—in the interest, say its managers, of fostering a relaxed atmosphere, free of coffee-stimulated over achiever nervousness. Founded twenty years ago by Princeton's United Campus Ministries as a gathering place for students who wanted a nonalcoholic alternative to the eating clubs, Café "has continued to be a vital place and an alternative-type place," according to Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, the associate dean of the Chapel and adviser to the Murray-Dodge Café. In the same vein as its paradoxical name, Café's motto—that it is devoted to "The Fine Art of Being Open"—refers not to its hours of operation (10 P.M. to 12:30 A.M., Wednesdays through Saturdays) but to its openness to all students.

The most recent addition to the campus's coffee scene is the Chancellor Green Café, which occupies the rotunda adjacent to the Student Center. Opened in 1985, shortly after New Jersey raised its drinking age to twenty-one and forced the university to close its on-campus pub, Chancellor Green operates from 5 P.M. to midnight and is popular with students who want to take a break from studying

at Firestone Library, says Edward M. Nase, the assistant director of food services. In addition to regular coffee, the café serves cappuccino, espresso, and six to eight flavored coffees each day.

Patricia L. Naylor, who until last June served as Chancellor Green's coordinator, supervised the renovation of the old pub into a more intimate facility. With help from the Coffee Development Group, an international organization interested in increasing the coffee-drinking market in places where the bean is not cultivated, she helped transform Chancellor Green into an award-winning coffeehouse. In 1988, the Coffee Development Group named Chancellor Green the best college coffeehouse—based on the quality of its coffee and programming—and awarded Princeton \$1,000 for its scholarship fund. Last year, Chancellor Green's patrons, many of them graduate students without access to the eating clubs, downed sixteen pounds of coffee a week.

President Shapiro, who takes his coffee black, acknowledges that Princeton needs more facilities like Chancellor Green, but he says that the university has no new plans brewing. Elaine Showalter, who chairs the English department and drinks iced coffee year-round, says that professors also need more such places. She suggests that the university use the faculty club in Prospect as a café during mornings and afternoons, when lunch is not being served.

In the meantime, graduate students and professors in the English department can get their caffeine fixes in the Hinds Library, a lounge in the basement of McCosh Hall where, according to department manager Beth V. Harrison, the department spends about \$600 a year on coffee and related supplies. Professors of English have been known to quibble over the best way to brew a pot, but those in the comparative literature department seem more resigned to their fates. "Please do not criticize the coffee," reads a sign over a well-used coffee machine in a cramped corner of East Pyne. "Some day you too could be weak and old."

—Gayle Wald GS

Gayle Wald, a graduate student in English from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, takes her coffee with milk.

PRINCETONIANS AT OXFORD

By Carol Zall '88



"OXFORD, THIS IS OXFORD." THE conductor's voice booming through the train as it pulls to a stop is enough to send Anglophiliac shivers down the spine. Visions of garden parties and flying butresses flit before the mind's eye, fueled, no doubt, by one episode too many of Masterpiece Theatre. Oxford, this is Oxford: a bustling town of 140,000 where the streets are far too narrow for the unending flow of traffic and that, since the founding of scholars' halls in the twelfth century, has liked to call itself home to the greatest university in the world. Eight centuries and countless scholars later, the world is still captivated by the Oxford mystique, and Princetonians are no exception: each year, our top students enter into fierce competition to be Rhodes or Marshall scholars at this reserve of cobblestone and stained glass, while the rest of us entertain notions of the charmed contemplative life. But in 1990, do such old-world images match the reality to be found in the crowded town by the river Cherwell, an hour west of London?

According to Princetonians studying here today, the most striking feature of life at Oxford is that it is not what they expected it to be. Whether it's the lack of computers or, as one student puts it, that "both the weather and the people are cold and damp," students from across the ocean are in for all sorts of surprises. Says Matt Saal '85, who is a Rhodes scholar at Balliol College, "It's not that Oxford is more or less than I expected—it's just that it's different."

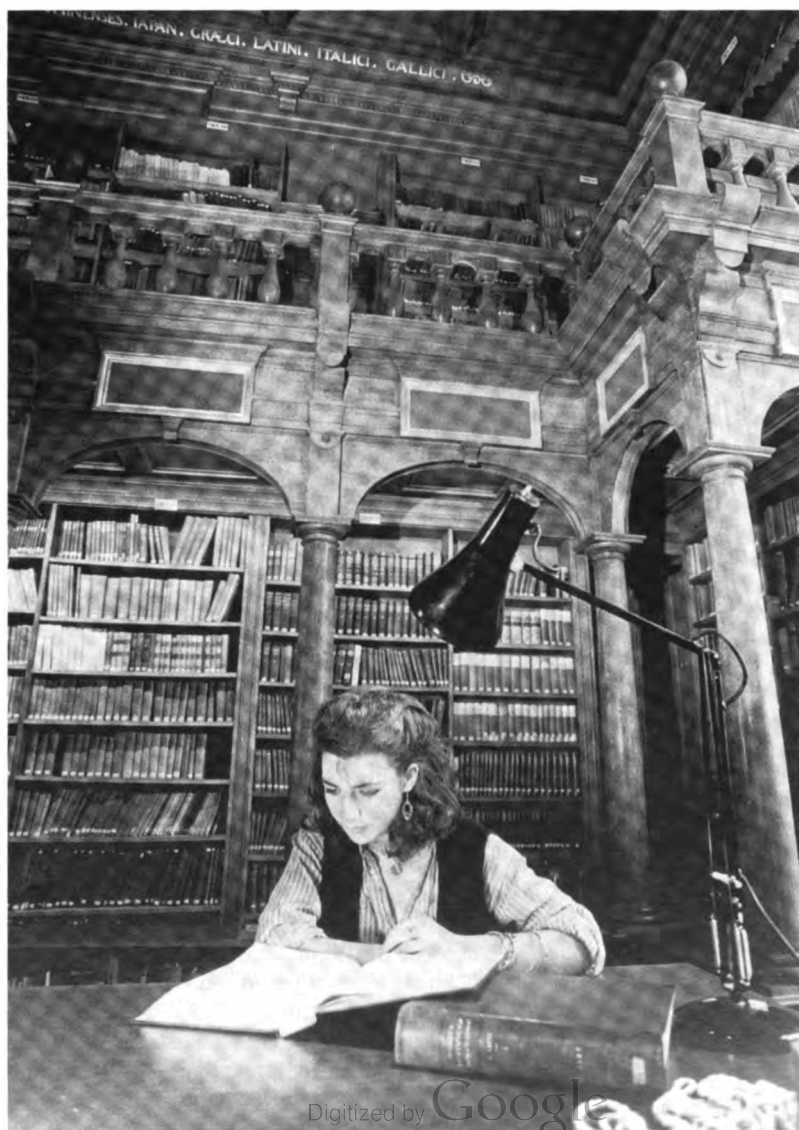
Different indeed. Take, for instance, the Bodleian Library, one of the largest and greatest collections of books anywhere. Its five million volumes (about a million more than Firestone has) are still catalogued on tiny slips of paper, which are glued into ancient leatherbound books and arranged only by author. Why? Because "any good scholar already knows who the worthwhile authors are," Saal says one librarian told him. Each time they open the catalogues, students report, crumbling paper slips fall out, effectively losing that information forever. Incredibly, a proposal to computerize the Bodleian is highly controversial, drawing opposition from some dons who insist that they got along fine without computers in their day.

Like computers, telephones are few and far between. Often, there is just one phone for an entire dormitory. Consequently, students and professors alike communicate primarily by means of the "pigeon post," or plainly put, the hand-delivered campus mail. Communication with friends can sometimes be reduced to an epistolary version of telephone tag, as notes endlessly cross each other in the post.

But the differences between Oxford and an

Oxford's Bodleian Library provides an elegant place for students to read—if they can find the books they need.

PHOTO COURTESY OXFORD UNIVERSITY



American university like Princeton go deeper than mere technology. At the heart of the matter is the very notion of what a university is and how it is organized. At Oxford, the key word is decentralization, and one is hard put to find some method in the madness. Divided into thirty-five independent colleges—each with its own grounds, buildings, chapel, faculty, administration, dining halls, traditions, and social calendar—the university is really a community of communities. One Princetonian studying here called it “a medieval kingdom.” The decentralization is so complete that prospective students apply not to Oxford but to a particular college.

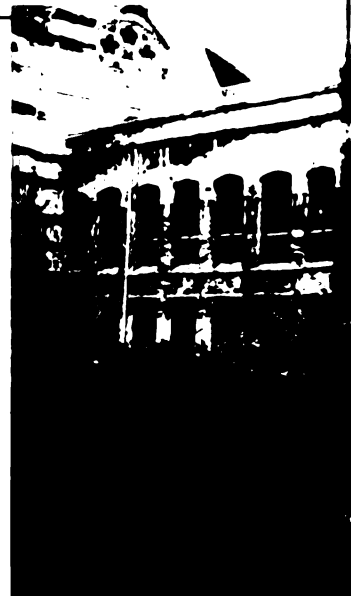
This lack of structure carries over to the colleges themselves, where a laissez-faire attitude colors all aspects of daily life. Take, for instance, what happens when the unwitting Yank arrives at Oxford for the first time: absolutely nothing. You get off the train, figure out how to get your transatlantic luggage allowance to your college, and that's that. Says George Nolfi '88, a Marshall scholar, “I was dropped off at New College, the porter asked my name, then he said, ‘Here's the key to your room, Mr. Nolfi,’ and goodbye. I put my stuff into my room and started meeting people.” Nolfi's first official contact came nearly two weeks later; it was a note from his adviser, and it came via pigeon post.

Yes, Oxford is a decentralized zone, a place with no resident advisers, no registration or fire-code lecture, and no University Store that coordinates its book purchases with academic departments. As one American puts it, the attitude toward information at Oxford is that “If you have to ask, then you obviously don't know.” While facing a life without phones or *Freshman Herald*s, the newcomer must also adjust to another reality: being a Yank among Brits. “It was definitely a big factor that we were American,” recalls Bobby Peck '88, a Rhodes scholar at the truly grand Magdalen (pronounced “Maudlin”) College. “On one of my first nights here, I went to a party in the M.C.R.—that's the Middle Common Room—and there was a group of British graduate students, all saying, ‘Oh yes, and they think we're their fifty-first state, too.’” Although most Americans agree that nationality ceases to be an issue after a while, the initial reception can be chilly. “It's amazing—people whom you've eaten dinner with, whom you see every day because they live on your hall, are capable of not acknowledging your presence,” says Jocelyn Alexander '87, who is another Rhodes scholar. Adds Nolfi, “At Princeton, the faux pas when you're walking around campus is not to respond if someone says hello to you. Here, the faux pas is to say hello.”

But for all the nit-picking and comparisons, most Princetonians can cope with the perceived deprivations of life at Oxford. And life gets even more interesting when they adjust to such distinctly Oxonian experiences as donning “subfusc,” the official outfit (including an academic gown, correctly colored shoes and socks, etc.) that must be worn dur-

The charmed contemplative life?
Jocelyn Alexander
'87 in front of
Balliol College.

PHOTO BY CAROL ZALL



ing examinations and other designated times. Among other ancient traditions that surround this sartorial requirement, test-takers may demand pints of ale from the proctors. But if a modern-day student lays claim to his or her alcoholic entitle-

Oxonians Get Serious About Fundraising

WHEN DR. HENRY DRUCKER reported for work at Oxford in January 1987, he was the university's sole fundraiser. A former political scientist and director of fundraising at the University of Edinburgh, Drucker found that his new employer had no fundraising organization to speak of. Just imagine: no letters from Annual Giving, no appeals from classmates, no telethons . . . Oxford, which is really a federation of thirty-five autonomous colleges, had for sixty years received enough financial support from the British government that it did not have to mount university-wide campaigns or even annual appeals for money.

Two daunting tasks faced Drucker in his new job: first creating an entire fundraising organization where none had existed before, and then raising £220 million—more than \$400 million.

Besides the decline in government support, Ox-



Nicholas Ulanov '78

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

*The Bodleian's
five million
books are cata-
logued on tiny
slips of paper,
which are glued
into ancient
leatherbound
volumes and ar-
ranged only by
author.*



ment, the proctor can counter by citing the student's lack of a sword or silver shoe buckles.

Gowns are also worn to dinner at many of the colleges. At Merton College, which dates to the thirteenth century, students eat at one of two din-

ner seatings, the second of which is formal. Wearing black gowns, students stand for a mumbled prayer in Latin, then take their seats at long benches beside long, polished wooden tables. The magnificent hall is somewhat more inspiring than Commons at Rockefeller-Mathey Colleges, but the fare served up by the uniformed staff is not. Moreover, there's precious little elbow room and not a napkin in sight ("If you're at Oxford, you shouldn't *need* a napkin," jokes Nolfi). The meal is over in about twenty minutes. While the students at Merton wear neckties and jackets to dinner, the "formal" seating at some of the other colleges means jeans, T-shirts, and gowns. At last, Oxford enters the twentieth century.

Central to Oxonian tradition is, of course, academic work, and this system also is vastly different from our own. Americans who study at Oxford pursue either a second A.B. or a graduate degree. For those doing an A.B. (which, after seven years, and upon payment of the appropriate fee, automatically becomes an A.M.), the curriculum of lectures and preceptorials is replaced by weekly meetings with a tutor. The tutor provides a reading list,



ford's need for a fundraising campaign arose from two factors. One was its anemic endowment of \$13.5 million. (Princeton's endowment, of \$2.7 billion, is two hundred times bigger.) Although several of Oxford's individual colleges are richly endowed—collectively, their income from investments during fiscal year 1988 came to nearly \$45 million—the university remains responsible for two-thirds of the colleges' budgets. Another factor was that Oxford, burdened with an annual operating deficit of \$2 million, was facing a government-mandated budget cut of 25 percent. In the face of this financial crisis, Oxford decided to launch—from scratch—a fundraising effort similar to those of private universities in the United States. Drucker canvassed development offices at Stanford, Harvard, Duke, and other schools. But it was Princeton, he says, that provided the "main model" for what became known as the Campaign for Oxford.

"Many Princetonians gave us wonderful advice in setting up the office and beginning our solicitations," says Drucker. In particular, Drucker cites Nicholas Ulanov '78, a former Rhodes scholar and an educational consultant, who advised Oxford throughout the planning stage and recruited other Princetonians to help. Ulanov now serves in New York City as interim director of Oxford's U.S. office.

Oxford has 125,000 alumni, or "old members," but when the university decided to go after them for money, it realized it knew the whereabouts of only about 3,000 of them. Since 1987, it has managed to track down most of the missing and get their names, addresses, and other relevant data into a computer. But the loyalty that many Oxonians feel toward their colleges does not necessarily translate into loyalty toward the university. To foster a sense of identity with the university, Oxford started a slick alumni magazine, *Oxford*

Today, which is published three times a year.

The five-year Campaign for Oxford is international in scope, and for fundraising purposes the university has divided the world into four parts: Europe, North America, Japan, and everywhere else. Besides New York City, the campaign maintains offices in Toronto and Tokyo. Of the £121 million (\$226 million) raised to date, 60 percent has come from Europe, 5 percent from North America, 5 percent from Japan, and 30 percent from elsewhere.

Like Princeton, Oxford solicits most of its gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations. But unlike Princeton, most of the individual gifts are *not* from alumni, who have contributed only about 10 percent of the total to date. Drucker explains, "We don't have the reservoir of alumni with strong ties to the university and who feel obligated to give money the way Princetonians do." To persuade non-alumni to give to Oxford, he says, "We emphasize the excellence of the school and its central place in English history and culture." In making their pitch to their fellow Britons, Oxford's fundraisers have at least one advantage: there isn't a lot of competition. Oxford is one of a handful of universities in Great Britain, compared to more than three thousand institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Of course, the magic of Oxford's name doesn't hurt, either, nor does its leadership in British higher education. Executives at Fiat, the Italian automobile manufacturer, endowed a chair in Italian studies after learning that the university graduates 25 percent of the trained speakers of Italian in the United Kingdom.

—Nicholas H. Morgan '75

Nick Morgan is the university's director of development communications.

and the student prepares a ten-to-twelve-page essay on the readings. With an average of two such essays a week per student, Oxford's system sounds dauntingly difficult. But according to the experts, the reality is different. Says Peck: "I have two essays a week. It can be a lot of work if you do them very properly, but almost no one does, British or American. Also, the essays are just read aloud—the tutors don't take the essays and go back and critique them with a red pen. Sometimes they answer the phone while you're reading your essay, or they fall asleep." Tim Gokey '83 agrees, adding that, because the essays are read aloud, "You can sort of read fast through the parts that are particularly ridiculous."

A student's approach to tutorials is a matter of priorities. If you're at Oxford chiefly for the academics and wish to get a "first" (the highest level of a degree), the system will be exhausting, as well as highly rewarding. For those who see Oxford as more of a cosmopolitan experience—a chance to wear subfusc while reading good books—the amount of work needed to get a "second" is not overwhelming. Gokey, who did an A.B. in politics, philosophy, and economics

(P.P.E.), recalls spending as much time writing his essays as searching for books in the library.

Students pursuing graduate degrees usually encounter an even less structured system than the tutorials. For a degree-by-thesis, there is no course work at all. Nolfi, working toward a Ph.D. in moral philosophy, says, "I don't have to do anything but produce a thesis." For him and others doing original research, the lack of computer facilities and the short library hours cease to be amusing eccentricities. "The fundamental tools for writing a good thesis exist in such an attenuated form that it makes life extraordinarily difficult," he says. "It's hard to believe that any great discoveries or theories came out of a place as irrationally set up as this. It actually makes me deeply respect the British culture as a producer of great intellect."

The degree of frustration students experience is directly related to their priorities. For Gokey, who at Princeton earned a joint degree in engineering and the Woodrow Wilson School, studying for a second A.B. was a chance to do a lot of the reading that his undergraduate curriculum didn't permit. After four years of grinding away at Princeton, Oxford was a place where he could read, row, captain the boat club, and "play at being a different person." Now back to finish a Ph.D. in economics, Gokey describes his first two years at Oxford as "incredibly satisfying and very expanding." Summing up the divergence of opinion about studying at Oxford, he adds, "Those who enjoy it are the ones who come to get an international experience, meet a very cosmopolitan group of people, and travel in Europe. Those who are disappointed are the people who are really interested in studying a particular subject" but are stymied by the antiquated research facilities and lack of structure. David Mehnert '87, a Rhodes scholar who works part-time as a stringer for *Newsweek* in London, agrees: "The best thing about Oxford is that it's just an hour from Heathrow Airport. I use my scholarship as a travel grant."

If Oxford defies expectations on most fronts, there is no denying that a certain Oxford charm does exist. While *Brideshead Revisited* bears about the same relation to Oxford as *This Side of Paradise* does to Princeton today, there remains a peculiar something-or-other in the air here, which you inhale while strolling through elegant quadrangles and past architectural masterpieces. Due partly to the perpetually gray skies and narrow streets, partly to the old, black-hatted porters who rule the colleges, and partly—perhaps particularly—to the low-tech pace of life, this charm imbues Oxford with a certain faint colo(u)r. Perhaps it is rose-colored. As Mehnert says, the students "see the world through a narrow prism, seemingly unaware that they are living in what is actually a working-class industrial town." Yet they live in a medieval kingdom, too.

Carol Zall, a freelance writer who lives in Silver Spring, Maryland, plans to pursue a degree in Celtic studies next year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Turnbull Sun Dial, at Corpus Christi College, was the model for Princeton's Mather Sun Dial.

PHOTO COURTESY OXFORD UNIVERSITY



Why Have Presidential Elections?

THE THIRTEEN KEYS TO THE PRESIDENCY

Allan J. Lichtman and Ken DeCell '72 • Madison Books, \$24.95

THIS BOOK describes a prediction model that, when applied retrospectively, identifies without fail the winning candidate in every presidential election since 1860. The authors identify thirteen dichotomous questions that, when answered in the affirmative, give the advantage to the incumbent candidate or party. Since the campaign of 1860, every incumbent who has accumulated at least

five affirmative answers, and every challenger who has collected at least five negative answers, has subsequently won the presidential election; all candidates who have forfeited at least six of the "keys" have later lost.

Here are the keys that Allan J. Lichtman and Ken DeCell '72 claim will unlock the doors of the Oval Office: 1. "After the midterm elections, the incum-

bent party holds more seats in the U.S. House of Representatives than it did after the previous midterm elections." 2. "There is no serious contest for the incumbent-party nomination." 3. "The incumbent-party candidate is the sitting president." 4. "There is no significant third-party or independent campaign." 5. "The economy is not in recession during the election campaign." 6. "Real per-capita economic growth during the [current presidential] term equals or exceeds mean growth during the previous two terms." 7. "The incumbent administration effects major changes in national policy." 8. "There is no sustained social unrest during the [current] term." 9. "The incumbent administration is untainted by major scandal." 10. "The incumbent administration suffers no major failure in foreign or military affairs." 11. "The incumbent administration achieves a major success in foreign or military affairs." 12. "The incumbent-party candidate is charismatic or a national hero." 13. "The challenging-party candidate is not charismatic or a national hero."

The main strength of this book is the identification of factors that are basic to the election of presidents. To take one example, the economy (Keys 5 and 6) surely affects presidential elections. Growth in the Gross National Product and increases in real wages during the year before an election have been shown in many studies to correlate with presidential voting. Moreover, survey research shows that perceptions about growth in the economy, in both the past and the future, affect the selections people make for president.

Similarly, issues of war and peace (Keys 10 and 11) provide a crucial background for presidential elections. Campaigns with slogans like "don't change horses in midstream" and "he kept us out of the war" play to the concerns of the American public. The inverse relation between the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam and Lyndon Johnson's popularity between 1965 and 1968 demonstrates the significance of foreign and military affairs during elections.

But the strength of this book is also its weakness, for in identifying the key factors in presidential elections, the authors ignore the sizable body of research on

Sensuous and Suggestive Shapes

MELODIC FORMS: THE SCULPTURE OF DAVID CHAMBERLAIN '71

David R. Godine, \$35.00

WRITING ABOUT the sculpture of David Chamberlain '71 depicted in this book is sort of like describing a wave, a subtly mixed color, or the richly textured sound of a string quartet. These works, in mahogany, bronze, and marble, are elusive and allusive studies in curvilinear forms full of seemingly weather-worn hollows and sea-carved grottoes. Some seem to struggle within convoluted spirals; others burst out in more than one direction, allowing the viewer to see within and through the heart of the composition.

Many of the names of these sculptures are musical, hinting at the artist's intention but only hinting—never telling. "Eroica," a two-foot-high composition in bronze, recalls the Beethoven symphony, and from one angle, it appears to be a stylized G clef. Yet viewed from another side, it looks like a spinnaker straining at every seam and barely skimming the surface of the sea. The top of the piece, which tapers to a curved tip, reaches idealistically skyward. Of course, these thoughts may bear no relation to what another viewer might see or what Chamberlain had in mind. But that's not the point: we seem to be invited to interpret as we will, gently guided by the artist's suggestions and the sensuousness of the shapes.

Back at his fifteenth reunion, Chamberlain announced that he would donate to the Class of 1971 Fund (and ultimately Princeton) the profits from a limited-edition series of sculptures called *Reflets dans l'Eau*, after the Debussy series. This was his way, he has written, to "offer something back to the university, pledg-



"Eroica"

PHOTO COURTESY COURIER GALLERY OF ART, MANCHESTER, N.H.

ing talents as compared to money." Works in the Princeton series, some of which are still available, feature patinated bronze, which gives a matted effect, in close contact with highly polished bronze, which brilliantly mirrors both itself and its surroundings. *Melodic Forms* shows that such images of beauty are typical of the artist. The only shortcoming of this beautifully photographed book, which presents full-color views of forty-six works, is the problem of all books on sculpture: you keep wanting to get up, walk around the pieces, and touch them.

—Andrew C. Mytelka '85

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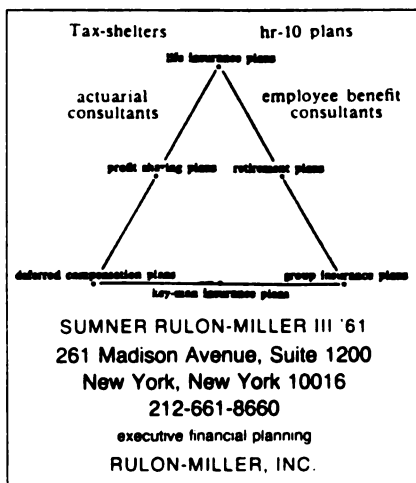
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this topic that antedates their own. Nearly all the factors they mention have been the subjects of considerable research. In 1964, for example, V. O. Key pointed out in *The Responsible Electorate* (a book that is on every basic reading list in electoral politics) the importance to presidential voting of such issues as the economy, foreign policy, and the management of government. Yet the authors write as though their "keys" were unknown to scholars or the public until they discovered them.

I must also question Lichtman and DeCell's entire enterprise. In 1962, Donald E. Stokes '51 '52 (now dean of the Woodrow Wilson School) showed that presidential campaigns were little more than a "random walk" through time. Along the same lines, I argued more than a decade ago that the changes from one incumbent party to the next follow a "Poisson distribution," one noted for random occurrences. And if you come from the school of thought that says that "figures don't lie, but liars figure," anecdotes from history confirm that the electoral college can produce idiosyncratic elections. For example, the winning candidate has not always been the person with the most popular votes. Why would someone attempt to predict events that many agree are either purely random or idiosyncratic?

Compare elections to a game of roulette. Suppose a not-so-astute Princeton student (are there any?) visited Atlantic City with the intention of discovering the "keys" to the roulette wheel. As the student watched, the metal ball landed, in succession but purely by chance, on 3, 5, 7, and 9. Obviously, the temptation to win a fortune by betting on 11 on the next spin of the wheel would be overwhelming. Yet this chance pattern that the student had observed would not negate the physical law that the wheel produces random numbers.

Even though the temptation to bet would be enormous when an observer noticed such a pattern, any "keys" the student might develop have no more predictive power than the authors' "keys" to the presidency. Observation of patterns *after the fact* have no more theoretical validity than the student's theory of odd numbers. "Postdiction" is not prediction.

Most troubling about *The Thirteen Keys to the Presidency* is the authors' assertions about campaigns. They argue that the "keys" are deterministic and that campaigns don't matter. In this vein, the book's jacket has a quotation from Lee Atwater, congratulating Lichtman and DeCell for predicting "a Bush victory

back when no one thought he had a chance," and another from George McGovern, praising them for proving that "1972 wasn't all my fault." As the authors put it, "the outcome of 1988 was apparent long before Peggy Noonan or Willie Horton entered the picture."

But the evidence that Lichtman and DeCell adduce to minimize campaigns demonstrates, instead, the importance of campaigns. A candidate's charisma (Keys 12 and 13), after all, is most prominently displayed in a campaign, while negative advertising during a campaign is designed to deprive an opponent of charisma. Social unrest (Key 8) often results from economic (Keys 5 and 6) or military (Keys 10 and 11) policy changes (Key 7) that take place during a campaign. For example, Jimmy Carter ordered the rescue of the American hostages in Iran during his bid for renomination in 1980, and the failure of this mission on the eve of the Wisconsin primary clearly affected his candidacy. Lyndon Johnson announced the cessation of bombing raids into North Vietnam and his own withdrawal from the 1968 race after a weak performance in the New Hampshire primary. In 1972, Richard Nixon announced increases in social-security payments one week before Election Day.

Nearly all these "keys" are part of the essential contingency of campaigns, and that is precisely the reason they are so often associated with electoral success. But for understanding presidential elections, read V. O. Key, not *The Thirteen Keys to the Presidency*. In my opinion, this book's main thesis cannot be taken seriously as social-science research. But then, I never bet on the number 13.

—C. Anthony Broh

Tony Broh, the university's registrar, is teaching *Politics 332, "Public Opinion and Mass Political Behavior,"* this fall. He is the author of *A Horse of a Different Color: Television's Treatment of Jesse Jackson's 1984 Presidential Campaign* (1987).

Books Received

THE POTPOURRI GARDENER
Theodore James, Jr. '57
Macmillan, \$22.95

IN THE CHINESE MOUNTAINS:
A NOVEL OF PERU
John Hopkins '60
Peter Owen, 73 Kenway Rd., London SW5 0RE
£12.95

THE DEATH OF INDUSTRIAL CIVILIZATION:
THE LIMITS TO ECONOMIC GROWTH
AND THE REPOLITICIZATION OF ADVANCED
INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY
Joel Jay Kassiola '74
SUNY Press, \$59.50 cloth, \$19.95 paper

Unpredictability Sets the Theme For 1990 Football Team

FOUR GAMES INTO the 1990 season, the Princeton football team defies characterization. At times exciting and dominant, at times baffling and incompetent, the Tigers enter the meat of their Ivy League schedule with some of the question marks from training camp resolved but whole new questions raised.

Up to now, the exciting play of the team has pretty much balanced the erratic play. With unimpressive wins over two of the weakest teams on its schedule—Fordham and Brown—and a lopsided loss to Division I-AA power Colgate, Princeton has evened its record at 2-2 (1-1 Ivy). That's not too different from the 2-1-1 record the Tigers had at the same point last year, but it's hard to imagine this team running off a five-game winning streak, as the 1989 co-champions of the Ivy League did. But these Tigers major in unpredictability and minor in comebacks, so anything could happen.

At least some things are clear. The tailback position, monopolized by Judd Garrett '90 for the past three seasons, is split, roughly two to one, between sophomore Erick Hamilton and senior Dan Bents. Both bring more speed to the backfield than Garrett did, but they lack his experience, moves, and, especially, receiving skills. (A telling statistic: Garrett was Princeton's leading receiver last year, but these tailbacks have caught only one pass this season.) Nonetheless, the tandem of Bents and Hamilton has proved relatively effective: Hamilton had 164 yards rushing against Fordham, and Bents is a hard-nosed runner.

The receiving corps, a similarly unknown quantity during training camp, has also crystallized. Joe Baker '91 starts as one wideout, and Matt Tarkenton '92 (the son of former N.F.L. star Fran Tarkenton) and Mark Rogers '92 share time at the other. Fleet of foot—indeed, Princeton's quickest trio of receivers in a long time—these wideouts have shown flashes of brilliance, bringing the bomb back into the Princeton playbook. They've also displayed hands of stone.

For Coach Steve Tosches, this inconsistency is perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the season so far. As the Tigers' offensive coordinator, Tosches has designed a ball-control attack. (What coach wouldn't smile at six-yard rushes on first down?) Establishing a strong running



Intense both on and off the field, defensive end Renard Charity '91 exhorts the offense during the game against Fordham.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

game sets up short passes to the outside, or perhaps longer patterns to the tight end over the middle. This type of possession-based offense, however, requires the receivers to catch the ball—and the quarterback to get it to them. This year, that hasn't always happened.

Instead, the Tigers have fallen behind early in most of their contests. (Princeton has only scored two first-quarter touchdowns so far.) Consequently, quarterback Joel Sharp '91 has been forced to pass more often and for longer attempts. Sometimes, the results have been spectacular: four pass plays this season have covered fifty yards or more. Other times, dismal: Sharp has completed only 44 percent of his passes this year. Receivers have dropped many of these passes—including several on crucial third downs—but Sharp has misfired just as often, either overthrowing his man or bouncing the pass short.

To Sharp's credit, he has run the ball effectively himself, tallying a pair of touchdowns and showing excellent mobility on a twenty-yard scoring ramble against Brown. But overall, the offense has been sloppy. In the Brown game, for example, the Tigers fumbled five times—all on the exchange between the center and the quarterback. Granted, the starting center, David Bocian '92, is out for the year with an ankle injury, but these miscues, combined with several delay-of-game penalties, have made some of Princeton's possessions sights of horror, not beauty.

The defense is just as enigmatic. At the beginning of the season, the secondary was thought to be the strongest unit of



Tailback Erick Hamilton '93, seeking to fill the shoes of Judd Garrett '90, rushed for 164 yards against Fordham.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

the Tiger defense, but so far, Princeton has been torched by opposing quarterbacks, especially in the first half. Brown's quarterback, for instance, completed seventeen of twenty-two first-half passes, and Colgate's Dave Goodwin shredded the Tigers for 343 yards passing overall. The three interceptions the secondary pulled down in the second half against Brown may presage better times for this unit.

The linebackers, led by Aaron Harris '93 and Jim Freeman '92, have played solidly. The linemen, led by Renard Charity '91, have generally done well against the run, but they haven't applied much pressure to the opposing quarterbacks. Two telling trends have hurt the defense all season. For one, the Tigers have allowed opponents to score immediately before halftime in each of their games—the kind of generosity that drives a defensive coordinator crazy. More significantly, the defense has rarely been able to stuff the opposition on three straight downs. This forgiving defense has weighted the time-of-possession statistics heavily against the Tigers.

By far the brightest spot on the team has come from an unexpected quarter—the special teams. For some reason, kick-offs, punts, and defending against attempts at field goals and P.A.T.s have never been Princeton's forte; this year, the biggest plays have been made by these units. Against Brown, for example, Michael Lerch '93 made a pair of electrifying kickoff returns. (He also ran a reverse for a thirty-nine-yard touchdown, caught a fifty-seven-yard pass, and blocked a field-goal attempt.) Even so, Princeton was losing, 16-7, at the half, and had to kick off to open the third quarter. But on the return, some Tiger jarred the ball loose, and Marvin Williams '92, whom we last saw in a basketball uniform, recovered the fumble on the Brown 15. Two plays later, the Tigers scored and were back in the game.

Chris Lutz '91, the placekicker, has taken over the punting duties and has performed surprisingly well. (He averaged more than forty yards a punt against Brown—outstanding for the Ivy League.) Lutz has had more problems on kickoffs, on which he has a tendency to hook the ball out of bounds (a five-yard penalty). The downfield coverage on both kickoffs and punts, however, has been excellent, and the scene of the hardest hitting of this year's team. Where Franco Pagnanelli '90 was once the Tigers' enforcer, now it's the cover team on kicks.

Tiger fans distressed by Princeton's per-

plexing play can take solace in the equally undistinguished efforts of the other Ivy schools. In matchups with the Patriot (formerly Colonial) League, the Ivy League is a pathetic 3-13; one of those wins was Princeton's defeat of a weak team from Fordham, struggling in its second year in

Division I-AA. At this point in the season, it looks like Dartmouth, Princeton's final opponent, will give the Tigers their stiffest test. But you never know. The only predictable thing about these Tigers is their unpredictability.

—David Williamson '84

Youthful Field Hockey Team Searches for Consistency, Experience, and Goals

HALFWAY THROUGH the fall season, Beth Bozman, Princeton's field hockey coach, looked down her team's schedule of remaining games and sighed. "We have no more easy games," she said, "and we're at the point where we need to win the rest of them."

Actually, the situation isn't as dire as all that. Although it seems unlikely that the Tigers (5-3 overall; 2-1 Ivy League) will match their success of last year, when they briefly broke into the top-twenty national rankings, they still have an outside shot at the Ivy title. And if that doesn't happen, Bozman can take solace in the experience her inexperienced team will have gained.

Like many of Princeton's athletic squads this fall, the field hockey team is young up and down the roster. Four freshmen, including the goalkeeper, Melanie Orpen, and one of the team's leading scorers, Kim Simons, are in the starting lineup, and only three juniors and one senior, co-captain and all-American Stephanie Naticchia, are there to lead them. "We have a lot of talented players, maybe more than we've ever had," Bozman said. "They just don't have a lot of experience."

The team's relative youth was especially apparent at the beginning of the season. Foreshadowing future contests, the team dominated its first game, against a weaker Cornell squad, but narrowly lost, 1-0. The Tigers then reeled off three consecutive victories, but the wins



Above: Stephanie Naticchia '91, Princeton's all-American attacker, maneuvers around an opponent from Rider College. Below: Displaying perfect form and concentration, sophomore Treilly Vergara gives the ball a good whack.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRENCH

could not conceal a general lack of consistency. Perhaps the team's most important missing element was a killer instinct at the offensive end of the field: against Lehigh, for instance, Princeton took fifty-three shots but scored only three goals.

Two games later, against Delaware, Princeton outshot the Blue Hens, 22-8, and controlled play for the entire game, but still lost, 1-0.

"People have tended to blame our attack for the problems we've had this season," Bozman said. "I really don't think that's fair. We've had lapses across the board." At the midpoint in the season, however, it seemed as though some of these lapses were being corrected. In perhaps the team's finest outing thus far, Princeton beat a capable squad from Ursinus, 3-0, with Naticchia notching a pair of goals. Orpen, the goalkeeper, also played her first complete game in the net. (She had been rotating with Liane Kersey '91.)

The true test of the team's mettle lies ahead. Still on the schedule are games against Ivy powers Penn and Harvard, not to mention Penn State, which is ranked fifth in the country. (The latter game will be played during the week of midterm examinations—a coach's nightmare.) Following their match against the Nittany Lions, the Tigers will head to California during the midterm vacation for games against Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, the top two squads on the West Coast. Wins against these strong programs would nicely accent a season of seasoning.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

(2-2 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Cornell 17, Princeton 14
Princeton 23, Fordham 14
Colgate 39, Princeton 13
Princeton 27, Brown 23

180-Pound Football

(1-2 overall; 0-1 E.L.F.L.)
Princeton 6, Penn 3
Navy 18, Princeton 7
Army 42, Princeton 8

Men's X-Country

(4-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
Princeton 25, St. John's 32
Princeton 25, Rider 30
Princeton 27, LaSalle 30
Princeton 15, Delaware 42
Penn 26, Princeton 33

Women's X-Country

(5-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Princeton 15, Columbia 50
Princeton 19, Rutgers 41
Princeton 15, LaSalle 48
Princeton 15, Army 47
Princeton 15, Manhattan 47
Brown 24, Princeton 34

Men's Soccer

(3-4 overall; 3-1 Ivy)
Cornell 2, Princeton 1
Seton Hall 2, Princeton 1
Princeton 2, Dartmouth 0
Princeton 2, Penn 1
American 2, Princeton 1 (overtime)
Southern Connecticut 3, Princeton 1
Princeton 5, Brown 2

Women's Soccer

(4-4 overall; 1-2 Ivy)
Princeton 7, Franklin & Marshall 0
Cornell 4, Princeton 0
Princeton 1, Dartmouth 0
Monmouth 2, Princeton 0
Princeton 2, Texas Christian 1
Southern Methodist 3, Princeton 1
Princeton 3, Stony Brook 1
Brown 3, Princeton 1

Field Hockey

(5-3 overall; 2-1 Ivy)
Cornell 1, Princeton 0
Princeton 2, Rider 0
Princeton 1, Dartmouth 0
Princeton 3, Lehigh 0
Lafayette 4, Princeton 1
Delaware 1, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, Ursinus 0
Princeton 3, Brown 2 (overtime)

Princeton Exchange

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ST. JOHN, USVI: 2 BR waterfront beachhouse amid tropical gardens. Spectacular view, excellent snorkeling. From \$175/day, winter; \$125/day, summer; \$100/day, Sept.-Oct. B. Kaspers '70. 1165 Churchill Downs, Atlanta, GA 30319; 404-255-0696.

PARIS: Elegant small studio for two just off the Seine in the 6th. 2 min. walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame. 609-924-4332.

BARBADOS: Home of the late John L. Roe Jr. '34. West Coast on bluff overlooking Caribbean. Three air-conditioned BRs, cook, maid, gardener, laundry, swimming pool. 215-527-0585.

PARIS: Rue de la Paix, Elegant apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. 7-days preferred. \$200/night. 212-838-1731.

STOCKING ISLAND, Exuma, Bahamas: Octagonal wood and glass home, spectacular 360-degree sea view. All modern conveniences. \$1000 weekly for two with boat. Sam Burns '46, 407-231-2822. Brochure avail.

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA.: Delightful beachfront condominium. Magnificent gulf view. Spacious 2 BR, 2 baths, loft. Pool. Tennis. Will Smith '63. 908-842-2096.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS (Virgin Gorda): Elegant new villa directly on own private snorkeling beach. Spectacular, panoramic view of North Sound including Bitter-End (dive school, etc.) Perfect weather year round. 3 BR, 2 bath, magnificent LR, wrap-around deck, full mod. kit., microwave, dishwasher; marina, fishing, pool, tennis. (Restaurant, provisioning, staff, car, available extra.) \$2,500/wk. 609-921-7872.

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ROME, ITALY: 18th century villa amidst vineyards. Splendid views and location. 609-921-8595.

BEQUIA, GRENADINES: For rent charming beach house on Friendship Bay Beach. Sleeps four. Excellent cook/housekeeper provided. Phone 514-935-6444.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS: Our secluded beach house on beautiful Brewers Bay, Tortola. 3 baths, maid, bunk room. Weather perfect all year. Rates: R. H. Smith '42, Westover Park, Stamford, CT 06902; 203-323-2294.

MAD RIVER SUGARBUSH AREA: Comfortable farmhouse for up to 20 skiers. \$350 per day. William Iler '51, 508-922-0010.

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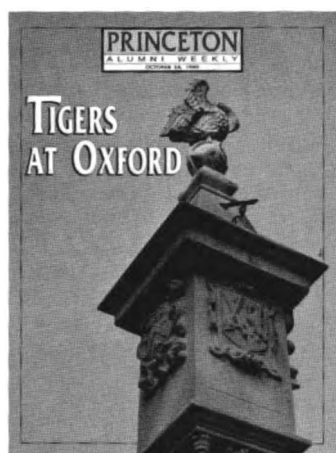
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EXUMA, BAHAMAS: Magnificent hilltop view. Fully equipped, 4 bedrooms, van, private beach, housekeeper available. \$1,000 weekly in season. 302-428-1455, evenings.

LUQUILLO, P.R.: Newly refurbished completely equipped 2 bedrm. 1 ba. apts. Beach 1 block, stores nearby. Special alumni rate. Beautiful beach and views. E. Pinney '47, P.O. Box 2210, Martinsburg, WV 25401. 304-263-4660.

FLORENCE ESTATE: Monthly or yearly. \$1,500/month. 219-874-8740.

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA: Cute two bedroom, two bath home close to town. Weekly or longer-term rentals. Rosemarie Carter, 408-624-2930.

PROVIDENCIALES, Turks and Caicos, BWI. Luxury "Villa Camilla" offers beauty and serenity on undiscovered tropical island 90 minutes from Miami. 3 bedroom/3 bath-house fronts pristine 12-mile beach with virgin snorkeling, diving; bill, bone fishing. Sleeps 6-8. \$2,000/wk. high; \$1,500/wk. low. Guesthouse apartments sleep 2-4. \$750/wk. high; \$500/wk. low. '71. 617-731-2194.

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C.: Near historic Charleston, oceanfront 1 BR condo, 2 baths. Sleeps 4; great golf, tennis, restaurants, pelicans. Hugh Hanson '47. 215-649-7335. Princeton discounts!

ENGLAND, COTSWOLDS: Thatched cottage. Near Stratford, Oxford, London, 3 sitting, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heat. Oscarsson, Rockport, ME 04856.

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TORTOLA, BVI: Three bedrooms overlooking two beaches. Maids, snorkeling, unspoiled. Bell, Box 3678, Greenville, DE 19807. 215-388-2241.

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK: Well-appointed 3 bedroom, 3 bath house 15 min. to Vail, 5 min. to Beaver Creek. Available Sat. to Sat. \$850/wk. Charles Gaylord '34, 303-722-3474.

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VAIL-BEAVER CREEK, COLORADO: Unique properties. 10% of commission proceeds donated, in your name, to the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association in memory of my father, Professor Erling Dorf, Hon. '33. Bob Dorf 303-476-2421.

ISLAND HOUSE: See "For Rent, Stocking Island."

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12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

Most of those who have had as much experience as members of the Class of 1912, at least in time, would be willing to vouch for the frequently heard statement that it is very unfortunate when one member of the human race becomes immeasurably more powerful than it is possible for his fellows to be. Most of the rest of us realize this and are quite willing to denounce the type of dictatorship which has been unfortunately prevalent in the 20th century. At the beginning of the century, indeed, President Theodore Roosevelt was one of those who joined in denouncing individuals who drew their power from amassing great wealth.

Yet Princeton has just learned that one of its graduates of the Class of 1932; namely, Laurance Rockefeller, has just made a gift of \$21 million to their University for the purpose of creating a Center for Human Values. Certainly, it is an example of power well-used by an individual. It will assist other individuals to make a sincere effort to understand those who have devoted their lives to developing particular human values. The idea of a center seems to offer opportunity for the better understanding of the relation of human values as well as the coordination of values.

Certainly, all other news is eclipsed by the news that a single member of the Class of 1932 has decided to utilize great personal financial power and to transfer that power to his University to be apportioned in the creation of better understanding of human values and their interrelation.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

We are proud to record the names of donors of 1989-90 memorial gifts in honor of classmates, from 11 widows and seven family members. If any addresses are needed, please phone Annual Giving at 609-255-3373 or send a card to A.G., New South Building, Princeton, NJ 08544. An updated list of Class widows and next of kin will appear in a future Class notes column.

The donors are: Mrs. Russell H. Davis, in memory of her father, *Porter K. Crooks*; Miss Louise Sullivan, daughter of *Arthur J. Sullivan*; Mrs. Richard H. Staehle, widow of *Richard H. Staehle*; Mrs. James McK. Rose, widow of *James M. Rose*; Mrs. John C. Weeks, daughter of *Charles C. Dunlap*; Miss Eleanor H. Nimick, daughter of *Francis B. Nimick*; Mrs. Andrew G. Wilson, daughter of Prof. *Robert D. Baldwin*. The list will be continued in the next notes column.

We have been in touch with 1913 memorial scholarship student Stephen Simmons Absecko '90 and two students whose summer activities were helped by 1913 funds, Tiffany Ho '90 and Irma Martinez '92 of Los Angeles. Tiffany's parents are originally from China.

We have heard from Mrs. Lois Rystrom of Winston-Salem, N.C., Mrs. Florence Bruder of Fair Haven, N.J., daughter of Judge *Joseph H. Smith*; and Mrs. Toni Howell of Winston-Salem, widow of *Lawrence Day Howell*; and Mrs. Andrew G. Wilson of Rochester, Mich., daughter of *Robert Baldwin*.

We have received a letter from Mrs. Joan Cowan Bowman, of Short Hills, N.J., daughter of the late Ruth Cowan, a 1913 widow. She sends a 1913 banner, which she found in the closet of her parents' home shortly after her mother's death.

Mrs. *Man Randolph* has moved. Her new address is: 656 19th Pl., Vero Beach, FL 32962.

17

ICE GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

Steve Hirsch returned in early Sept. from a three-week trip to London, Denmark, Paris, and Amsterdam. He had a grand time.

The Class lost one of its most beloved members when *Percy H. Buchanan* passed away on Sept. 7. Perc took great interest in '17, serving as president and Class notes secretary. He will be sorely missed. A Class memorial will appear shortly.

We are also saddened to learn of the death of *George Kurzman's* widow on July 30.

18

JARVIS CROSWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

We are in need of news items, so please send along any tidbits you hear of. For example, Kenneth Stevenson '47, son of our classmate *Stuart Stevenson*, sent along a copy of a story from the July 28 *Austin American-Statesman*. Seems that Stuart's youngest granddaughter, Irene Stevenson (her father is Stuart Jr. '43), is off to Moscow to work for the Soviet news agency Tass. Irene grew up in New York and Chicago, graduated from Princeton in '86, and has just wound up studies for a master's at the Univ. of Texas. At Tass she will endeavor to make the English language wire service more marketable by eliminating the clumsiness of translation that has sometimes marked its stories. Tass has found a three-room apartment for this most enterprising young lady and she and her large dog should have moved in by the time this story is printed. More power to her, I say.

So you see, there are all sorts of interesting stories to be sent in, if not about you and your activities, about those of your progeny. So drop a line to Alan Kirk, 827 Turkey Run, McLean, VA 22101. Beat Yale—and Harvard.

19

GEORGE B. LARSON
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

The fall is moving along and every 1919er. We hope everyone enjoyed it.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

Maybe your secretary should be fired! Instead of buckling down to the Class Notes in her first week home, she gadded. Her very pleasurable fling included the 50th anniversary of a school 45 miles away, a day in New York, and three days in Maine at a grandson's wedding. Where, oh where, is the time for well-considered Class notes. Apologies, apologies.

After 11 years of Sally Frank '80's court case with the eating clubs we might bury that piece of news

along with the well covered problem of drinking. This fall we read in the N.Y. Times of a Princeton senior, Wendy Kopp, who after raising over \$1,000,000, has launched a sort of peace corps for teachers which she has named Teach for America. It is a summer teaching institute that will place 500 recent graduates in rural or inner city schools. Wendy obviously is endowed with organization ability, self confidence, intelligence, and enthusiasm. The best of luck to you Wendy. May you be turning the dearth of teachers around.

Another newspaper tells us that a number of educational institutions are incorporating community service work in their curricula, such as requiring the tutoring of grade school students, or giving academic credits for seminars in which in-class work and volunteer projects are combined.

With pride we close with a newspaper clipping headed "Princeton Alumni Form National Service Group to Spur Involvement in Community Service Projects," referring to the Class of 1955's Project 55.

Finally, let us bring Coué to our private cheers for our football team: "Day by day, in every way, may they become better and better."

We have a memorial in this issue.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

We recently asked the Class widows who are regularly receiving the PAW if they wished to continue to do so. Seventy-one percent said "yes" with enthusiasm. Typical answers included: "I enjoy it very much." "I always read it with great interest," "It's great," "I couldn't exist without it." "I read it cover to cover." It looks as though the editors deserve a round of applause.

James McDonnell's widow, Priscilla has a heightened interest in the PAW—she has five grandchildren who graduated since 1986, and three more who are still undergraduates. *Heinie Leb's* widow Eleanore lives a very active life. She swims every day and bowls in the winter. Last spring she was driven to her 60th reunion at Wellesley.

Well, you can't win 'em all. When I reported my talk with *John Fawcett* last spring I mentioned his "two sons." I really know better. The first "son" was a daughter, Grace Helen ("Gay"). She recently returned from a twenty-year stay in Paris, France, where, among other things, she was a manager with N.C.R. Corp. John's second "son" is son John who lives with four children and wife in Snohomish, Wash. He occasionally visits Berkeley to lend a hand with the "heavy work."

22

JACK REYNOLDS
1660 Park Ave.
Quakertown, PA 18951

The 1922 Class Council has elected John G. Carriller '60, son of *Harold*, as the assistant secretary. Please address all future correspondence to 103 E. 84th St., N.Y., NY 10028.

23

LISEY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Betsey and *Alan Carrick* report that they had a beautiful trip to England this past spring. They

were blessed with perfect weather for the duration of their two-week trip.

Donald Griffin hosted an early-Aug. luncheon at Prospect to welcome the new head of Princeton's R.O.T.C. program, Lt. Col. Dotsey. In attendance were President Harold Shapiro, former Dean of the College Jeremiah Finch, a dozen or more current and former members of the University staff and faculty, as well as prominent local alumni.

Barksdale Maynard '88, writes to report "a Princeton encounter of a very unusual kind." He says, "While viewing the partial phase of the July 22 total solar eclipse from a lonely wooded hilltop south of Bellingham, Wa., I encountered the Rev. Dr. **Charles Woodbridge**, who had, by chance, come to the same remote spot to view the setting crescent sun. In chatting we quickly discovered our Princeton connection, and as we watched the dim sun sinking into the Strait of Georgia, we sang 'Old Nassau' together!"

24

RICHARD H. HOMES
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

Sam Benedict writes from Cincinnati that he and Betty are still living in the house they built in 1936, where they are very comfortable, and that the only trips they make are to their cottage in the Les Cheneaux Islands in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Lyman Gilmore has moved from Peterborough, N.H., to 924 West Kiowa St., Colorado Springs, where he will be close to his son William and his two granddaughters. His trip west reminded him that he was moving in the steps of his great-grandfather, who followed the Oregon Trail in about 1850. Having been born and raised in Nebraska, Lyman said he was glad to be returning to his western roots. He is very well mentally, but has trouble seeing and walking.

Josephine and Peter Doelgers spent the summer in Whitefield, N.H. They are now back at their home in West Palm Beach. They, too, may attend our next reunion.

Dorothy and Paul Barringer were in Australia for about a month recently. They were there to attend a meeting in Perth devoted to the study of meteors. Some of the largest craters are in Australia. We shall report on this in a later issue.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

The annual Class lunch will be held at the Princeton Club of New York on Dec. 6. **Harry Steeger** is making the arrangements.

Bunny (whose name was omitted from the 65th Reunion Directory) and **Ted Stevenson** lingered at their summer residence in Swannanoo, N.C., to be with his twin brother, Don (Yale '25), who was suffering from a stroke, before returning to California. Following a conversation at Reunions, he forwarded information on the Medical Benevolent Foundation, for which he has been working as a board member for the past 20 years. The organization helps 75 hospitals and several hundred community health projects in 26 developing countries to recondition used medical equipment and recruit volunteers to serve overseas and raise funds for training nationals. (Contributions welcome!)

Pecherman and Jenney were the senior members (accompanied by their much more junior wives) at the Princeton Alumni College in Colmar—the sister city of Princeton in Alsace and "Crossroads for the European Integration—Horizon 1993." Stan Brown '53 (son of '26) and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of our **Phil Sturges** and parents of Katarina '90, were also with us. Stan, who had represented the law firm in Brussels in the 1970s, gave an informative

talk on the development of the European Community since the Treaty of Rome in 1957. It will be recalled that **Bink Butterworth** was our first ambassador to the Iron and Steel Community and the E.E.C., residing for several years in Brussels and Luxembourg.

In sending contributions to the 65th, **Steve Cleaves** wrote, "Sorry I won't be with you, but will see you at the 70th." Apparently, in propitiation for his absence, he sent your secretary a birthday card which, when opened, greeted him with a musical "Happy Birthday to You." Other cards received are acknowledged with thanks.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Dick Schwartz continued his winning swimming competition last August at the 10th annual Penn. Senior Games in Shippensburg, Penn., capturing three Silver medals; one in the free style, one in the back stroke, and one in the breast stroke, and qualifying for the U.S. Natl. Senior Sports Classic, to be held in Syracuse, N.Y., June 28-July 3, 1991. This is the third year Dick has competed successfully, and if he continues to maintain or better his records next June, he surely will be 1926's Old Guard aquatic star.

Bill Master had a grandson in this year's graduating class who was married to another graduate in the University Chapel in July. Bill writes from Waverly, Penn., that Lucy's illness will keep him from attending our mini-reunion this October.

"Highland Forests" is a general partnership owning 5,000 acres of choice woodlands and waterways in N.Y.'s great Adirondack upstate area. The partnership's purpose is to preserve its holdings from threat of development. Key member of this partnership and longtime resident is **Koert Burnham**, who, as one of the 12 Highland Forests partners, has chronicled the story of this unique project upon its 21st anniversary. According to the advance contents page sent by Koert, his account runs some 125 pages and 21 chapters, and gives a detailed record of the land involved and the successful preservation efforts of the partnership. Among original partners was Peter S. Paine Jr. '57, also a Rhodes Scholar.

Those from 1926 attending the Princeton Today weekend program last May were Mary and **Woaz Supplie**, Patty and **Bill Nevius**, Frances and **Ed Wilson**, **Buzz Hallock**, and **Nate Moyse**.

Pres Hazelwood is back home in Oldfield, Long Island, N.Y., after spending part of the summer touring Wisconsin and Minnesota with his new bride.

We have a memorial in this issue.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8696

The indefatigable **Atkinsons**, **Ken** and **Ikey**, on their 18th house exchange vacation: this time, in Aug. 1989, it was in Ottawa, Canada. They were impressed with this lovely, northern capital city with handsome government buildings, rivers, canals, lakes, and well-kept parks and playgrounds. The many changes of colorfully arrayed guards, in red uniforms and bearskin headgear, at various official buildings, are a great tourist attraction, "for children young and old," as Ken expressed it. The **Atkinsons** had a daughter and two grandsons with them, and the latter especially enjoyed the children's museum.

In reply to questions, Ken says that the house exchange system is economical, but once in a while somewhat adventurous. In Ireland, for instance, they once lived in the ill-furnished home of a prom-

inent government official, and it was so cold in July that every morning when Ken got up, he turned on every burner on the stove, the toaster oven, and anything else that radiated!

On another vacation, it was cold in the summer in a farmhouse near Carlisle, along the Scottish border. In this case there was a coal stove that kept them warm. However, this necessitated a daily chore of removing the ashes. They were surrounded by a multitude of friendly sheep. The car that went with the house was very good, except for the minor problem that the brakes failed the first time they drove it. Getting to a repair shop in the nearest town was a harrowing experience, as Ken held the hand brake while Ikey drove.

We're glad that this is a continued story, and we look forward eagerly to the next installment about house exchange number 19.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646



Inky Boyd didn't remember this Alces Americana moose as being a member of 1929. But wouldn't he make a fitting Class mascot? Inky and Addie escaped the blistering St. Louis heat, getting relief with a stay in Southwest Harbor, Me., where they ran into this handsome moose. Vacationing took your scribe to Santa Barbara, Calif., for a visit with his brother, Dave '23. I was entertained at Samarkand, a retirement community, treated to a rodeo, and witnessed the famous Santa Barbara Fiesta, known as "Old Spanish Days."

While west, I enjoyed brief contacts with **Bernie de la G. Graeff**, who used to live in Maryland, but has been in Montecito, Calif., for 20 years, and who has a daughter in Pasadena and two granddaughters; and **Grabam Nash**, 86 years old, who has the distinction of being the oldest in the Class (he was 21 when he entered as a freshman). He started with Bankers Trust, continued in banking in California, and has been in Santa Barbara for 40 years.

Fult Wright, in Montecito, has survived a series of operations, has used a walker for five years, and faces a hearing and sight loss. Nevertheless, Fult was in good spirits.

We have memorials in this issue.

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Gil Fitzbugh has moved back to N.Y.C., after having lived in California since his retirement from Metropolitan Life. To even things up **DeWitt Manning** has moved from New Canaan, Conn., to California, and is living in a care center in El Monte.

José Rafael Moneo, the Spanish architect who is chairman of the architecture dept. at Harvard, is designing his first building to be erected in the U.S.—a museum and cultural center at Wellesley College, made possible in large part by a gift from **Kathryn** (a Wellesley graduate) and **Sbelby Davis**.

Red Schneider continues his travels. In late July he made a passage up the Norwegian coast on the

local coastal steamer, stopping at some 35 small towns and villages untouched by the larger cruise ships. The trip started in Bergen and went all the way up to the North Cape and beyond the Russian border. Red rates the scenery as some of the most spectacular in the world. In September, Red took his daughter on a quick grand tour of Europe, stopping in Paris, several places in Switzerland, the Rhine, and ending up in London. Red has sold his sailboat, having regretfully decided that he was too old to go sailing singlehanded. However, he still pokes around various Eastern shore creeks and gunk holes in his power boat. During the past summer he was visited by Anita and Dave McMullin and Associate Fran Adams, followed by Skippy and Fred Frost. Red welcomes visitors, especially from 1930, so give him a call if you would like to spend some time on the Eastern shore, renowned as the "place of pleasant living."

We regret to report the death of Associate Eleanor Ross, widow of Lee Ross, in Princeton on July 22. She is survived by two sons, Hamilton R. '55, and John Q. '58. We also note with regret the death of Associate Caroline Fisher, widow of Dave Fisher. She died on June 18 and is survived by a son, David Jr. '61, and a grandson, David III '91.

31

HUGH T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



In the current issue of ROWING NOTES, the newsletter of the University Rowing Assn., there is a feature article and picture of last year's undefeated varsity women's crew. Pulling an oar at number two was Laura Matlack '91, granddaughter of our Betty and the late Bob Matlack. Laura will be back for another season, and we all wish her luck.

From *Woody English* comes a clipping from the Pingry School Review about Herbert K. England, from whom we haven't heard in a long time. Well, "Herb" or "King" (for Kingsbury) has been very busy. He was recently honored by the Warren County (N.J.) freeholders for his service as school superintendent, as a member of Meals on Wheels and the county office on aging. He was voted Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce and Outstanding Senior Citizen of Warren County. Whew! As Casey once remarked, "they say you can't do it, but that doesn't nearly always work." How does Woody know about Herb England? He happens to be a Pingry classmate and writes the '27 class notes for the Review.

It has been suggested that for our 60th reunion this coming June, we set up an exhibit table somewhere, with books written by '31ers. We have already noted books by the late Nellie Rose, by Bill Doerflinger, Bob Hall, and Dave Lavender, and Whit Darrow must have a book of drawings somewhere. Norrie Houghton is in the process of publishing his memoirs, and there must be many more authors among us. This is an open invitation to let us know. Remember Peter Arno? A caption for one of his cartoons of two lovers in a clinch: "Have you read any good books lately?"

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

A recent letter from the Alumni Council informs us that for five years in a row at least 60 classes have not missed filing a column in each issue of the ALUMNI WEEKLY. What the letter didn't say is that 1932 has NEVER missed a column. It has been rela-

tively easy for this writer to keep the record intact, thanks to a cadre of classmates who keep the news flowing this way, also because the WEEKLY is now a biweekly. The men who really sweated it out and who were truly responsible for building our remarkable record had to do it every week—and they did it for 45 years. Let's not forget them: Buzz Roberts, Ty Kennedy, Bill Piel, Zack Taylor, Jim O'Malley, DeWitt Stern, and Amos Eno.

A letter from Bill Ryckman finds him in good shape, and grateful for his memories of Princeton, and in addition for 50 fine years of marriage to the same wife, for a happily married daughter, and for a son who is a senior V.P. of the Manufacturers Hanover bank. Eric Kocber writes to remind us of the publication of yet another book, THE MAKING AND UNMAKING OF A FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER (Jim Macfarland please note). Paul Brand, still grieving over the loss of his wife, would appreciate hearing from friends. Yet another scholarship with a '32 link has been established, this one by Lawrie and Arch Kerr in memory of Lawrie's father.

We have memorials in this issue.

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

This is the time of year when the southward and, for some, westward trek begins. A note from Ray Carter, then in Rockport, Me., tells of some classmates Down East. A number of the herd have now received 80th birthday greetings, though the real flood will come in 1990 and 1991. Anyway, Ray sent a photo of himself and Bink Dannenbaum singing lustily, Bink having celebrated his 80th on July 11. Ray goes on: "Through the fog in Maine appeared Lil and Don Johnson in Owl's Head; Sophia Godfrey championing at the bit to go to Broadmoor reunion; Keldel championing at the bit because there is no golf in Ile au Haut nor does he have a boat this summer; Hank Thompson is hiding in Hancock Point."

The Kent School QUARTERLY's summer issue contains a feature headed "Puck Purnell to Attend Divinity School," in which we read that Erl G. Purnell (Kent '64) is leaving his post as alumni secretary and director of Annual Giving at Kent to attend Yale Divinity School as a postulant for ordination in the Episcopal Church from the Diocese of Connecticut. Puck says: "My parents introduced me to the Church and I suppose they thought that Kent School would strengthen that start. It did. I drifted away from it for a while in the 1970s but returned because the Church represents the need most people have, certainly one I have, to seek divine grace." Puck is, of course, the son of our late distinguished classmate, J. Stanley Purnell. Puck's brother David is Class of '68.

Curly Marsb is concerned with the mailing of the summer newsletter. There is some evidence that not everyone received it. Anyone who didn't should write or phone Curly, who has a supply. His address is 20 Clark Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924; 201-766-1532.

We have memorials in this issue.

34

RALPH K. FITCHER
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

John Evans calls attention to an Associated Press dispatch from London reporting the death of one John Evans, "a former coal miner regarded by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest man." He was 112. The only similarity with our John Evans seems to lie in the description of the deceased by his son, aged 79, who said his father "always had a very lively mind and just loved life."

Betty and Jay Hambleton spent their summer as usual at Fish Creek, Wisc., on an island a few miles

north of Sturgeon Bay. Jay describes it as "once idyllic . . . now the destination of all tour buses."

Doc Talbot is enjoying "the unexpected pleasure of living to 78" and hopes "to be able to work until about two days before the funeral." He and Sylvia are content in their two lives, one in Chicago at their jobs (he practices medicine, she administers a large patent-law firm), the other just across the border in Wisconsin for two days a week, "where we are foresting 25 acres and building a retreat for R and R."

Bill Weaver, who authored and published privately in 1979 an autobiography called NEVER A DULL MOMENT, has written "an update in my budding career," called AND FURTHERMORE! covering the 1980s. In his preface he says he saw the earlier book "receive such a fantastic reception and establish me in the Forbes 400 of egos, along with Donald Trump, I feel compelled to take pen in hand once again. "This book," he says, "is written for my own enjoyment, and I make no bones about it."

Some class!

We have a memorial in this issue.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

LIFE-CARE. After 55 years in the real estate business, Hunter Moss retired early this year. Two months later he unretired to become a "retired housing specialist, helping older people through the maze of life-care living." He and Helen themselves live in a life-care community in Gladwyne, Penn. Among the growing number of classmates who have also switched to life-care living is Bryce Schreiner. He and Jean are two of the 246 residents of Friendship Village, situated on 62 acres of a former golf course in Upper St. Clair, Penn. He says, "It's a little like living in college again, without courses and exams." Last summer Anne and Jack Duff came to visit the Schreiners, to inspect their retirement community and to look at Bryce's 47 reunion pictures. The Duffs live in Pittsburgh, but they weekend on their farm near St. Clair.

IN BRIEF. Asked for news, Pat Humpfrey is terse: "Never bit a dog. Don't plan to. All I do is read published trash, write unpublished trash, maintain grounds and buildings, and take my pills." Pat retired from Martin Marietta in the Virgin Islands in 1974. He and Liz now live in Aiken, S.C.

WELCOME BACK. It's been a long time since the Class caught up with Charlie Stauffer and Gil Glass. Charlie, who lives in Lancaster, Penn., reports that aging and the remnants of polio combined to put him in a wheelchair a few years ago. "However," he says, "I am quite well and am enjoying life." He and Dotty went to Alaska last May and "recommend the trip to those who enjoy mountains and wildlife—real wild life, not the reunion kind of wildlife." Before his retirement Charlie managed a storage company in Lancaster. Gil Glass reports more succinctly: "Retired Cape Cod summers; Key Biscayne winters; Providence, R.I., in between. Two children, both professors. Life goes on, but temporarily grounded by chemotherapy." Gil was once the manager of a prominent manufacturer of children's clothing.

We have memorials in this issue.

36

JAMES Q. BENSEN
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

President Paul Hancock sent us this photo taken last May at the Class mini-reunion at Tides Inn in Va. Those taking a special tour are identified on the steps of General Robert E. Lee's home (l-r, top): Campbell Groel, Em Hazen, Bobbie Jessor; (middle row) Dorothy Porter, Ellie Groel, Gordon Cutler,

Bill Osborne, Bettie Anne Osborne, Scott Jones, Helen Jones; (bottom row) Evelyn Hancock, George Brown, Jean Brown, and Betty Cutler.



Fred Kimball, in reply for our plea for some news, wrote of an ongoing interesting activity: "In Westport, Conn., I'm starting my 26th year as a justice of the peace, having been elected to that position in 1964. I now perform about 40 wedding ceremonies a year throughout Fairfield City, and beyond, within Connecticut. The 26-year total probably exceeds 700 marriages. Jeanne, still my bride after 62 years and still a superb teacher of voice, serves as hostess for weddings in our house or as navigator when I drive to obscure locations elsewhere. Champagne is no longer a novelty for us.

The many different people we meet represent an endless and fascinating variety of educational backgrounds, religious beliefs, racial strains, national origins, and degrees of poverty or wealth. In slums or mansions . . . and Fairfield County has plenty of both . . . or in ordinary homes like our own, no two weddings are ever the same!"

37 STANISLAW F. MEDUNA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

If you want to buy old '37 beer cans, contact Herbert Blume, 655 Springdale Terr., Morrisville, Penn. (215-896-5622).

All those in the San Francisco area, look for the notice of a Class luncheon Jan. 29, 1991, sponsored by Jack Irwin, on the way to visit his sheep ranch in Australia.

Dutch Meyer's grandson Steven, born at the time of our 50th, spent a week in July with his parents and sister Sally Rose, born Apr. 2, 1990, in Hawaii. The son (Frank III or Steven?) is building a house in Kauai and moving there next year. Dutch also says to look out for Jack Eberhardt, croquet champ: he cheats, because he practices.

Poor Barbara and Bob Stuart are finding that retirement often means being busier than ever, with the Volcker Commission, the Council of American Ambassadors, and work with Gus Hart on a golf course development project.

Garbled history. So soon are the facts forgotten, as the New York Post ran an article last May about our Nassau Inn sign. "The original Nassau Inn sign is back. The sign was taken a half-century ago by Princeton's Class of '37 when the old inn was being demolished. It was missing all those years, but was recently discovered in a New Jersey barn."

Here's some more philosophy of life, by "Al, Ace, Indian, Jeronimo" Pollock: "In retrospect I guess I got what I wanted out of life and what I asked for, even tho' it was a little hectic at times, even for a nomad. Hope to make our 60th, as the medics predict I'll see the turn of the century."

We regret to report the death Aug. 19, from cancer, of Pete Peabody's wife, Bo, whose large, brilliant, abstract oils are in both corporate and individual collections and have been in shows all over the country, from San Francisco to East Hampton, with one in the permanent collection of the National Museum for Women in Washington. She was a nationally ranked figure skater in the 1940s. She was a member of the board of directors of the Graphic Arts Council of the Fine Arts Museums in San Francisco and served as a director of the Napeague Inst.

"Glamour" Award Winners



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

TWO MEMBERS of the senior class, Dora Chomiak '91 (left, above) and Audrey Robinson '91 (right), are among *Glamour* magazine's Top Ten College Women for 1990. The winners were selected on the basis of their achievements in academic and extracurricular activities and are featured in the magazine's October issue.

Robinson, a native of Centerville, Ohio, was chosen for her accomplishments in science and technology. A chemical engineer, she serves as president of the Princeton Planetary Society and co-chaired the First and Second Annual Princeton Space Forums. In *Glamour's* October issue, she explains that her goals include promoting the "peaceful expansion of mankind into space." Robinson is a member of Quadrangle Club. She also sings with the Glee Club, and two summers ago, she went with the Glee Club on its six-week European tour. She is currently applying to graduate programs in materials science and engineering.

Chomiak, from McLean, Virginia, is a politics major and was chosen for her work in communications. She serves as president and producer of "American Focus," a student-run, nationally syndicated radio show, and she has interviewed Faye Wattleton, Peggy Noonan, and Caspar Weinberger. Chomiak told *Glamour*, "The challenges I face in coordinating the activities of forty undergraduates to produce a professional radio program have far surpassed any prior adventures." Chomiak is a member of Campus Club, an Orange Key guide, and a former resident adviser in Butler College, where she served as vice-president of the college council. She is fluent in Russian and Ukrainian and spent last summer in the Soviet Union, studying local political systems. Her postgraduate plans remain uncertain: she is torn between a job in broadcast journalism in the United States and returning to the U.S.S.R. to work as a legislative assistant to a people's deputy.

In addition to the magazine coverage, both women received \$500, a five-day spree in New York City, and a chance to meet with a prominent professional in their individual fields. For Chomiak, this meant a harried day editing scripts with television journalist Diane Sawyer. Robinson spent a quieter day with science writer Isaac Asimov. He signed for her a copy of *The Collapsing Universe*, a book of his that first inspired her interest in the field.

of Art in Amagansett, Long Island. We regret to report the death of John Farley, relieved of all his cancer problems, Sept. 12, 1990. We have memorials in this issue.

38 WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396

As reported, Hank Gardiner and Kate Bramwell were married in June 1989. Kate having lived in Princeton, they decided to spend winters there (P.O. Box 551, 08542) and summers in Quogue, N.Y., Hank's retirement abode. The photo confirms that their decisions have been more than sensible.

Ned Kauffman continues to travel a great deal to judge at dog shows. When not living off the beach (his very words, but perhaps he's referring to his location, not his livelihood) on Siesta Key, near Sarasota.



As it must to all men, it has come to George Frank, under Irma's competent direction, to clean out his cellar and to discover all sorts of things that they had long since forgotten. In this treasure trove is a number of excess copies of 50 YEARS LATER, our 50th

United States Postal Service Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation (required by 39 U.S.C. 3685). 1A. Title of Publication: Princeton Alumni Weekly. 1B. Publication No.: 01499270. 2. Date of Filing: September 20, 1990. 3. Frequency of Issue: Twice monthly October-December and February-April; once monthly September, January, May, June, and July. 3A. No. of Issues Published Annually: 17. 3B. Annual Subscription Price: \$19.50. 4. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton University Press, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 5. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher: Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton University Press, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 6. Full Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor: Publisher: Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton University Press, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Editor: J. I. Merritt, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Managing Editor: Andrew C. Mytelka, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7. Owner: Princeton University Press (a nonprofit corporation without stockholders), 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: None. 9. For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates: The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes has not changed during preceding 12 months. 10. Extent and Nature of Circulation. A. Total No. Copies. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 56,411. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 57,254. B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation. 1. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales: None. 2. Mail Subscription: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 54,763. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 55,690. C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 54,763. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 55,690. D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier, or Other Means: Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 152. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 154. E. Total Distribution. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months: 54,915. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date: 57,254. 11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Nancy S. MacMillan, Business Manager.

CALL FOR PORTFOLIOS

The Princeton Alumni Weekly will be reviewing photography portfolios to supplement our current listing of freelancers. The following rules apply:

- Must be deadline oriented
- Samples of objects, architecture, and interior spaces preferred as subject matter
- Review of book is not a guarantee of commission

Contact Stacy M. Wszola/Art Director PAW for an appointment at (609)258-4722

reunion book. There are also a couple of copies of AFTER 25 YEARS. At the recommendation of our powers that be, they are offered to classmates whose original copies have been chewed up by Fido or are otherwise unavailable. Send \$10 per copy to George (157 Harbor Rd., Sands Point, NY 11050) for packing, shipping, and refreshments for him and Irma. Profits, if any, will go to the Class treasury.

The Franks were among the last of us to see Jean Ringwalt on a skiing outing in Vermont in March. It is with great sorrow that we must report her sudden death on July 25. Our condolences go to Joe in his grievous loss.

Ben Cheesman's wife, Lucy, passed on in March, not long after they moved to Easton, Md., to be near their daughter. Our sympathy to him also. His address: 305 S. Hanson St., Easton, MD 21601; 301-822-0785. We have memorials in this issue.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Bridgcliff Manor, NY 10510



Resuming our recent report on midsummer minis in the Hudson River valley, here's photographic evidence produced by Nat Boynton of another night to remember, this one at "Le Shack." Leni and Johnny Gorman's summer home on Lake Champlain. Helen and Ed Hobler had driven east for a five-day visit, Bill Bardusch was there for a few days, Barbara and Nat Boynton came for dinner and overnight, and Pat and Nick Quinn drove over from nearby Keene Valley for dinner.

On their drive east Helen and Hobe had stopped off to see Whitney and Scof Scofield at their summer home on Lake Ontario. And that gathering was augmented by two breakfast guests, Catherine and Johnny Johnson. The moral is: if you just beat the bushes anywhere in the north woods, you're sure to flush out a '39er.

Hobe's letter concluded on a sad note. Dick Sylvester's wife, Anne, died in early Aug., one day after their 49th anniversary. Attending the service for her in Riverside, Conn., were Hobe and Johnny Meade, both of whom had been in their wedding party, as well as Henna and Cliff O'Hara, Betty and Phil Warner, Jane and Eben Hall and Leni and John Gorman. We, too, extend our sympathy to Dick.

Adding to our distinguished roster of grandchildren of '39 are three new entrants this fall, all Class of '94: Lindsay Arthur III, Grace Sidford Cornelius, and Jesse Keyes. All three are third-generation Princetonians.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



From this photo one would assume that Hugo Laibam is nattily attired in his 1940 vintage beersuit. However, according to Hugo it is "my special white Cisterian habit consisting of a replica of a 1940 beersuit (but without Baetjer's Test-Tube Tiger)." This picture was taken at the Cisterian Abaye de Lerins, off the coast of Cannes, on the island of St. Honorat. In the past Hugo has de-

scribed himself as a "quiet rolling stone" in light of his full, diversified, and adventurous life at home and abroad. Recently he seems to have found more permanent roots among the monastic orders and currently can be found at the Hundred Acre Monastery in N.H.

Yale Game at New Haven Nov. 10, 1990

Delaware Judge Jim "Colonel" Latchum was awarded the Order of the Wooley by the U.S. solicitor general in early June. The honor states that "the practice of law must embody scholarship, dedication, and, a fortiori, humor." Jim was specifically cited "for his contribution to the profession in furtherance of the infusion of humor and whimsy into the legal profession of Delaware."

Peggy and Bucky Turner raised the opening curtain on our post-50th reunion gatherings when they assembled a group of classmates at their Baltimore residence for a delightful lunch in mid-Aug. Present were Martha and Bob Bordley, Bill Dixon, Roberta and Ben Fuller, Nannie and Johnny Koppelman, Lib and Don Patterson, Dottie and Beau Pearre, Mary Helen and Harry Turner.

With sorrow we report the deaths of Bill Leslie, on Aug. 22, and Fitzbugh Green, on Sept. 5. We have memorials in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

Dave Davis, who, with Mary Ann, was a Coloradoan, sends in this favorably slanted report from his recent traverse of the Arkansas River's upper valley: "Mt. Harvard—long, low, gentle, and blasé. Good only for a stroll around yard. Mt. Yale—three puny pointy-headed peaks try unsuccessfully to attain some height and notice, but any great stature is not in the cards. Mt. Princeton—this colossus of the range centers on Buena Vista, towering over all its neighbors and thrusting its pinnacles ever upward. It dominates the entire valley from Leadville to Salida—all of which is only proper."

NORTH

S10 9 8 6
HA K J 7 3
D10
CA 3 2

WEST (Forbes)

SA Q 7 4
HQ
DQ 9 7
C ...K 9 8 7 4

EAST (Tisch)

S5 3 2
H ...10 9 8 5 4
DA 6 2
C6 5

SOUTH

SK J
H6 2
D ...K J 8 5 4 3
CQ J 10

Alan Truscott of the N.Y. TIMES reported on Feb. 27 a hand played by Malcolm Forbes in his own London house on the final full day of his life. Malcolm was a member of the winning team representing Corporate America against England's Houses of Lords and Commons. The contract was two diamonds with Sir Peter Emery declarer sitting South. Malcolm led his singleton heart queen, won in dummy, and Sir Peter ran the diamond ten to West's queen. In some difficulty, Forbes shrewdly underled his Club king, won by South, who then drove out the diamond ace. CBS's Larry Tisch eschewed the obvious heart lead and made the subtle play of continuing clubs. Malcolm's king locked Sir Peter in dummy, from which there was no escape. He had to lose heart and club ruffs plus two spades for down one. Truscott closed by observing that "Forbes's last battle, like so many others in an enterprising life, had left him a winner."

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250
Perkinsville, VT 05151; 802-263-5361

More notes from now-aging flaps: *Andy and Madge Palmer's* new dog, Leo, glossy black and tan, wears an orange collar, represents '42 nicely on his N.C. rounds. *Harry Kalt* (Ariz.): "Grandson Devin MacKenzie Kalt born last Nov. 22 in Phoenix." *Don Machenzie* (now Tex.): "Martha and I back from marvelous trip: England, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey. Still a lot to be learned." Brief word from *Steve Dewing* (Me.): "Retired, poor health, limited activity."

From more recent communications: *Ray Oriet* (N.Y.) broke his leg on a golf course in July, was immobilized/incapacitated the rest of the summer. *Pitz and Dee Fitzgerald* had a pleasant visit with *Howie and Duckie Clark* in their new haunts in Sedona, Ariz. *Charlie Hardin's* name now tops the list of 37 partners in his 155-lawyer N.J. firm. *Noble McCartney* (D.C.), on the other hand, is still working at the law on his own, and prefers that, while *Doug McKay* (W.V.), in practice with his son, likes sitting at the counsel table, taking over sometimes for the final summation.

Bruce and Wini McDuffie have completed their move from Binghamton, N.Y. to Chattanooga, and are full-time Tennesseans. *Forrest and Barbara Eggleston* (Penn.), off to the Camerons in June for summer work in mission hospitals, note that "much of the surgery is being done by what we would call technicians, for there are just not enough surgeons to go around. It will be good to get back into clinical surgery, even if a bit rusty."

Maybeth Gebman (Fla.) gave *Nev* a monumental 70th party in July: 29 aboard, including *Bill and Eileen Haenber*, *Herdy and Betty Ulmer*, *Mike and Rita Barrett*. Missing because away: *Phil and Phaedra Moore*, *John and Grace Tritsch*. *Nev* keeps busy in good works for St. Augustine's St. Francis House, Trinity Episcopal Church, and now also St. John's Cty. Assn. for Retarded Citizens.

Urgent from *Sam Schretner* (Conn.): Autobiographical information forms from dilatories/delinquents, please! Jan. 1 is soon!

We have memorials in this issue.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929



This past June, *Belle and Bonsall Seggerman* embarked on an art-buying expedition to Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. The account of their travels and travails, which reached this desk via *Lin Miller*, while much too

long for the column, was completely hilarious. Accompanied by Belle's 18-year-old daughter, "who cleverly kept smiling at officials and border guards," the Seggermans endured an apartment in Budapest with no telephone or running water for three days, viewed art exhibits, did museums, became entangled in bureaucratic red tape, drank fine wine, and returned unscathed to Connecticut.



A year ago, *Barb and Bev Ridgely* returned from their latest journey to exotic places, a fascinating, though strenuous, nature tour of Madagascar, Réunion, and Mauritius. Says Bev: "we intend to keep traveling this way as long as we're physically up to it! When not on the go, we continue to divide our time between Providence

(midweeks) and Squam Lake, N.H. (most week-ends), and to devote our energies to conservation causes, Brown students and activities, writing, gardening, etc."

Frenchy and Bill Connolly became grandparents for the ninth time last Nov. 8. Total score now: a full baseball team of nine!

We have memorials in this issue.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

Alden Whitman, noted N.Y. TIMES reporter passed away in early Sept. of a stroke, while attending food writer *Craig Claiborne's* 70th birthday bash in Monte Carlo. Whitman was a master of obituary writing. His criterion: "A lively expression of personality and character as well as a conscientious exposition of the main facts of a person's life." (COME TO JUDGEMENT). As your current secretary and one who is sadly aware of our accelerating attrition, I gently suggest those of you who want to offer a hand in your own memorial, address in 250 words or less your fingerprint on life and we'll pop it in your folder. Leave a copy with your final effects and label it "For '44 and Princeton." Thank you.

CHOPPED AND NEVER RERUN: *Hugh Douglas's* daughter, *Patricia*, wed a D.C.-stationed Marine, *Dan Wrinkle*, in June 1989 in Newport; followed in Aug. by son *Stephen '80* taking the hand of *Juliette Crittenberger '79* after a record-breaking 11-year courtship. The Crittenbergers' family tradition is military service. *Juliette's* father, a colonel, gave his life in Vietnam; her grandfather commanded Army II Corps in Italy in WWII. Some of you probably soldiered for him. *Hugh* writes that he and *John Ware* were to play on grass at the Intl. Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport this summer but were ached by rain. SQUASH: *George Wadsworth* has bestowed a permanent trophy, the *Copa Wadsworth*, on the annual national team matches between the US Squash Racquets Assn. (U.S.S.R.A.) and the Mexican Squash Federation. In this spring's meeting *George* won his match and Mexico the cup. The U.S.S.R.A. says next year will be a different story. *The Hoblers*, *Herb and Wells '41*, honored their brother, *Ed '39*, with their establishment of the first Princeton women's annual squash trophy, the *Edward W. Hobler '39 Award*. *Ed* is still formidable, going to the all Princeton finals of squash's national 70-plus division, before bowing to *Cal McCracken '40*. Have a grand fall and frequent thoughts and prayers for our men and women in the Middle East.

We have a memorial in this issue.

45

WARREN W. EMMON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



Chick Bolling snapped Class P-grade standard-bearers *Bob Caldwell* and *Bill Campbell*, side by side once again, reminiscent of their close alphabetical seating as they sopped up learning in the 1940s classes of *Buzzer Hall* and other faculty greats of that era.

Speaking of matters academic, herewith a column devoted to recording the achievements of and recognition received by two of our distinguished professorial classmates. *Bill Arrousmuth* leads off with two awards. *Bill* was honored as a 1989 Liter-

ary Lion of the N.Y. Public Library, joining a distinguished roster in that capacity. Subsequently, *Bill* received the Montale Prize from the Eugenio Montale Foundation of Rome. The prize is awarded to a scholar who has contributed to making 20th Century Italian Poetry better known in his own country.

Bill received the award for his translations of the poetry of *Montale*, one of Italy's great modern poets, but has also translated the works of renowned film director *Antonioni*.

Next to be noted are the significant achievements of *Chick Cole*, who for forty years has headed the art dept. and coached crew at the Pomfret School in Conn. *Chick's* achievements as crew coach were honored last year when the New England Inter-scholastic Rowing Assn. established the *Charles D. Cole Trophy* to be awarded to the outstanding preparatory school girls' crew. *Chick's* crew missed winning the first award by only one point.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

I spoke recently with *Alex Pond*, our third classmate to be named president of a major Eastern university. *Alex* corrects me by saying he is only "acting president" of Rutgers Univ. But, he continues, he had been exec. V.P. of Rutgers practically from the day he arrived in 1982, so administration is the side of education he knows well.

Alex graduated in the physics dept. with some of us in 1947, and went on to receive his master's, and doctorate at Princeton ('53). Thereafter, he taught physics at Washington Univ. and at SUNY-Stony Brook until coming to Rutgers. *Alex* married in 1958. He and *Barbara* have two children: *Ward*, living in L.A. and *Nan*, in Vt. In fact, they are vacationing these days in Sudbury, Vt. He has lost contact, he says, with many of his classmates at Princeton, partly because his two roommates, *Don Mercer* and *Ward Maibis*, both died years ago. He will, however, be at our 45th, resplendent in his new reunion jacket. Welcome home, *Alex*.

Andy Bassett, a pioneer in bioelectrical medicine, was awarded an honorary L.H.D. degree by the State Univ. of N.Y. for establishing electrical bases for controlling cell function. *Ross Miller* retired as V.P. of Data Systems at Southern New England Telephone; he and wife, *Jane Ann*, live in Madison, Conn. *Art Whinston's* law firm in Portland, Oreg., has three Princetonians: *Bill Noonan '77*, *John Vandenberg '79* (Art's son-in-law) and *Art*, who also has his name on the shingle. In keeping with a Tiger family as well, *Sandy Taggart* reports daughter, *Leesy '78*, married *Jon Elliot '77* in Calif., amid earthquake aftershocks. *Roger Wescott* has returned to Drew Univ. from Univ. of Tennessee, and has a new book in publication, *GETTING IT TOGETHER*, which links the humanities and sciences. *Roger* still heads up the linguistics dept., which he founded. *Russ Scott* was married last Nov. to *Anne Addison*. His extended family now consists of six children, three grandchildren, and a power boat.

We have a memorial in this issue.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



What are the odds of three Princeton Tigers (two of them classmates) showing up in Egypt among 14 lawyers from all over the States? Well, the proof is in this April photo of *Chet Kurzel* (r) and *Ace Asbworth* with *Andy Spanogle '57* (kneeling) in front of the Temple of Kar-



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Jane Rae Bradford
Robert B. Turner



nak. Chet reports that Andy led the expedition on behalf of the Corp. for Professional Conferences. He also marvels that Ace identified him as a fellow '47er during introductions: "What a memory! I never would have recognized him."

Herb Lape always will remember the summer of 1990 as a joyous one, beginning with a week-long rafting trip that he, *Bill Smith*, and their wives took down the Colorado River, and closing with the good news from a judge that, as investors in the recovery of a fabulous sunken treasure in the Atlantic, they will not have to share with assorted pretenders. He even laughs about this phone call from free spirit *Steve DeClerque*: "Hey, Herb, I never used to like you, but all of a sudden you're my best friend!"

Ken Stevenson sends a page of celebrity pix from a recent issue of *MANHATTAN* magazine that features a dashing Dr. *Jim Malm* in formal attire with a healthy-looking former patient *Regina Coughlin*, both smiling because Jim was feted as the *Heartbeat Cabaret* honoree for 1990. *Kennedy Schmetz* deserves kudos after observing 25 years at The Smithsonian's international front in Aug. And hats off to *Cornelia* and *Don Niemann* for now boasting six grandchildren, three of each variety (the girls belong to son *Hendrix* '73).

Peggy and *Arno Flescher* are pleased that the June 2 wedding of their son *Arno* to *Sabrina Pray* of Greenwich attracted '47 support from *Dottie* and *Bob Bonsall*, *Barbara* and *Bob Boyle*, and *Mickey* and *George Eggers*.

We have memorials in this issue.

48

DAVID K. FINEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



Perhaps *Heyward Siddons* can keep spouse *Anne's* whirlwind doings sorted out. *Anne*, along with *Robert Caro* and *Kitty Dukakis*, was a featured guest at the "N.Y. TIMES-N.Y. is Book Country"

brunch last month. She talked about her current novel, *KING'S OAK*. Scheduled for next year is *OUTER BANKS*. And a recent N.Y. TIMES doublecross (created by *Tom Middleton*) was based on *Anne's* *HEARTBREAK HOTEL*.

Jack Zimmerman also just won't stop. Quite the contrary. In addition to being chief of a busy surgical service, and a busy surgeon, Jack has become chairman of the board of the Intl. Hospice Inst.

And from the Golan Heights comes word that *Al Blessing* has completed a stint with Volunteers for Israel. *Jeanne* and *Steve Kurtz* have foreshortened semi-retirement and now live in Maine only during summer months. They have taken up residence in Washington, D.C., to be near family. Steve can't seem to stay away from education and has taken on the interim headmastership of a school in suburban Potomac for a year.

Lee Weil had a crack at knocking holes in the Berlin Wall while touring Eastern Europe with a group of former U.S. ambassadors.

Logan McKee is into direct mail marketing and lawn management. He predicts another 1929 like crash despite his allegiance to Luke 6:38.

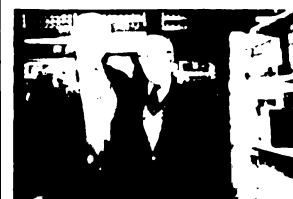
We have a memorial in this issue.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

The photo of *Bob Abernethy* (l) and *Joe Barbieri* was taken in Sept. at the NBC studios in Moscow,

where Bob is stationed as NBC-TV's Moscow correspondent. Joe, who recently sold the Stagebill Group of theater programs to Arthur Levitt, former president of the American Stock Exchange, remains on staff as vice chairman emeritus of Levitt Media, and was in Moscow as a member of the Illinois-Russia Theater Assn., a well-established cultural exchange group. Bob, who does an outstanding job with his plum assignment during these times of great international change and increased U.S.-U.S.S.R. cooperation, had just returned from covering the Bush-Gorbachev mini summit in Helsinki.



Following his happy reunion with Bob, a round of theater parties with visiting American troupes and their Russian

hosts, and a couple of business meetings, Joe journeyed on with a group of scientists to inspect troubled Lake Baykal, the largest lake in Siberia. Chicago-based Joe, with Lake Michigan—largest entirely in the U.S.—at his doorstep, in his semi-retirement has found the time to expand his interest in major environmental issues. Further input on any of the above can be obtained by writing Joe at 505 North Lake Shore Dr., Apt. 3105, Chicago, IL 60611.

Dr. *Jay Goodkind* sent along this news with his A.G. contribution: "Daughter *Julie* running home nursing care office for *Kimberly Co.* Son *Tom* working in Washington for *Relocation Associates*. Dad working at medicine, and in March had a showing of photography at *Westminster Theological Seminary* in Philadelphia."

We have a memorial in this issue.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Those who might say we're "over the hill" because the 40th is behind us should examine carefully the photo in this section of *Kathleen Turner* draped over *Dick Gamble*. Ostensibly she was in Boston to appear in *CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF*, but there is also a bit of the cat-swallowing-the-canary look in the photo. Dick and wife, Nicki, continue to be involved in Planned Parenthood and abortion rights in a number of different ways and were two of the 61 who slept on the Supreme Court steps at the time of the Webster decision in April 1989. Kathleen Turner was sponsoring a Planned Parenthood benefit when she joined Dick, and, he modestly admitted, a few others. This is, of course, only the latest in a continuing series of our classmates appearing with comely actresses. *Bob Price* started it perched on a love seat with *Hedy Lamarr*, discussing guided missile physics, and *Jack Wilson* followed up with a doubleheader photo, featuring *Linda Evans* and *Ursula Andress* on the Riviera. Others are encouraged to continue the tradition, whether or not the actress has ever appeared in one of *Jim Billington's* 25 best movies. As librarian of congress *Jim* was empowered to drop and add films to the list submitted by the Natl. Film Board of the 25 placed in the Natl. Film Registry as "culturally, historically or esthetically significant."

Among male actors *Sru Bakula's* son *Scott* has gained increased recognition as the time-traveling scientist in the TV series "Quantum Leap." Scott himself is continuing a tradition of handsome male Class progeny in the world of acting, following in the footsteps of *Frank Reeve's* son *Christopher*.

The Class will greatly miss our faithful reuner and past reunion chairman, *Jack Borden*, who died suddenly on Sept. 26. A memorial will follow.



A word of caution. When you are ticketed for a four-week trek in the Khumbu Nepal, do not have "before" and "after" pictures taken. *Dick Murphy* did, and here are the results. He will be back for our 40th, but these shots seem to confirm that the trek is strenuous to the max.

In Germany, *Paul Schleyer* celebrated his 60th birthday by hosting a symposium on arcane aspects of chemistry. "My former Princeton students and postdoctoral fellows were well represented on the program. Many have had distinguished careers." As a non-academic treat, he writes, there was a concert of Haydn sonatas "on an 'original' hammerflugel in a lovely little rococco castle" in Erlangen.

The Young & Rubicam agency indulged in a game of corporate musical chairs in March. *Roby Harrington* is now regional director of Y. & R. advertising, responsible for all its U.S. agencies except N.Y.

Please remember the kind invitation of Stuart Johnson (Dartmouth '51) to drinks and buffet after the Dartmouth game in Princeton Nov. 17. He lives a wedge shot from Palmer Stadium. Call him (609-448-3170) or me (609-921-6720) for directions. Come and relive the P-D rivalry of the early 1950s.

We have a memorial in this issue.

George Garrett has a new novel, *ENTERED FROM THE SUN*, which is winning the usual excellent reviews for the Class' most eminent novelist. The third and last in George's Elizabethan trilogy, it is a fictional investigation into the death of Christopher Marlowe in 1593. George told the N.Y. Times book review section, which called the book "an ambitious investigation into the nature of knowing and remembering," that he plans to move on next to novels set at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, in a Florida town as Martin Luther King was assassinated, and at an unspecified football game. Perhaps the Princeton-Dartmouth weekend of 1951?

Bill Ballargeon is also at work on scholarly literature, in his case a dissertation on T. S. Eliot, which occasionally brings him from Seattle to the Library of Congress in Washington.

Wim van Beekelen has been much in the news as secretary-general of the Western European Union, a nine-nation organization that has taken a leading European military role in the Gulf crisis. Under Wim's leadership, the W.E.U. has been working closely with U.S. forces to contain Iraq.

Chuck DeVoe is at it again, with his latest victory the U.S. Tennis Assn. grass court championship for men 60 and over. *Phil Dorn* sighted this news on the sports page. Noting that tennis now has championships up to and beyond age 75, Phil and the rest of us are looking for many more victories.

Jim Sparkman's son, Jamie, graduated from Middlebury last June and was accepted in the first class of the new Teach for America program, the brain-storm of Wendy Kopp '89 to assist inner-city and rural areas which have difficulty recruiting teachers. Jamie is assigned to a Brooklyn school this fall. Meanwhile, Jim was appointed to a four-year term

Sighted Ship—Sank Same



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES D. SHEPPARD '50

JAMES D. SHEPPARD '50 was one of thirty-four midshipmen from Princeton's Naval R.O.T.C. unit aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Princeton* on July 7, 1948, when it helped to sink the battleship U.S.S. *New York* during a training exercise in the Pacific.

Built in 1912, the *New York* was a veteran of two world wars and had survived two tests of atomic bombs at Bikini Atoll. Deciding that the radioactive hulk would make a good target for bombing and gunnery practice, the Navy towed it out to sea, then dispatched the *Princeton*, another carrier, and three destroyers to send it to Davy Jones's locker in the waters fifty miles south of Pearl Harbor.

By the time the *Princeton* arrived on the scene, at 9:30 A.M., the destroyers and shore-based planes had already pounded the target, which planes from the two carriers proceeded to attack with bombs, rockets, and machine-gun fire. At 1 P.M., the *Princeton* sounded general quarters, and the entire task force opened up with its five-inch guns. Smoke poured from the old ship, and it began to list. At 2:05, the *New York* capsized. Shore-based Marine Corps and Navy planes delivered the *coup de grâce* with a barrage of five-inch rockets and five-hundred-pound bombs. At 2:45, the old battlewagon slipped bow first under the waves, plunging to its grave three miles below. Aboard the *Princeton*, the bugler played "Taps."

Sheppard recalls, "Navy officials were chagrined that the *New York* had gone down after 'only' eight hours of assault instead of the expected thirty hours or so. But the bombardment had provided a spectacular show for the midshipmen, few of whom complained about the premature sinking," which allowed them to return to Pearl Harbor early and enjoy a few more hours of liberty. (Several weeks later, a task force that included the U.S.S. *Iowa* and three cruisers took four days to sink another battleship, the U.S.S. *Nevada*.)

Five days earlier, Sheppard and the other Princeton midshipmen had posed for a group photograph, above. Left to right, front row: Robert F. Danziger '50, Lloyd E. Cotsen '50, Paul Hofflund '50, Stephen L. Post '50, Charles R. Krigbaum '50 *52, Alexander M. McDougal '50, Francis R. B. Godolphin '24 *29 (dean of the college), Douglas Delanoy '50, unidentified, Fred W. Doyle '50, Henry I. Hall '50, Owen J. Toland '50.

Middle row: William E. Maritz '50, William M. Apgar '50, Anthony I. Sylvester '50, Robert F. Frantz '50, Ralph M. Moberly '50 *56, Charles W. Cammack '50, Harvey F. Robbins '50, Walker McKinney '50, Lee D. Bellmer '50, J. Stewart Bakula '50, Henry C. Stambaugh '50, William F. Clarkson '50.

Back row: Marine Corps Sgt. Johnson, George E. Hale '50, William W. Sant '50, Charles L. Reese '50, Edward W. Purnell '50, Hugh J. Morgan '50, Timothy Fiske '50, Sheppard, Philip F. Ruppel '50, Lawrence W. Chisolm '50, John T. Lewis '50, Robert L. Christensen '50 *57, and Navy Lt. C. F. Gressard.

Can anyone identify the unknown sailor?

on the Manchester, Vt., Planning Commission. He's described in the local press as an outspoken opponent of large retail developments.

It is my sad duty to report that **Bob Stell** died in August after a long bout with cancer, and that **Tom McClure** died in May. We also note with sorrow that **Terry Liebman's** wife, Priscilla, and his mother recently died. Our sympathies to all.

53 **FRANCE J. LONNIGAN**
Box 18
Blawenbury, NJ 08504

It seems that we are repeatedly chronicling the deeds of our classmates in the fields of commerce, diplomacy, public service, etc., of which we are justly proud. Less frequently do we comment on the accomplishments of our brethren laboring in the groves of academe. Perhaps you are familiar with the various publications known as "insiders' guides" to colleges. Prominent among these is **LISA BERNBACH'S NEW IMPROVED COLLEGE BOOK**. The editors, while musing through New England, landed at Middlebury College and ran head on into **Bones Spencer**. The guide, which is intended to acquaint prospective students with selective colleges, relies to a considerable extent on the opinions and comments of their students. At Middlebury, students rated both professors and their courses. It is not surprising that **Bones**, professor of history, was considered one of the most respected professors. Comment: "He is very demanding, but his passion for the subject makes the student want to learn." Among the most frequently recommended courses was **Bones's** African history. Congratulations **Bones**, you done us proud.

By the time you receive this *RAW*, we will have gathered at our Harvard game party. Let us consider Dartmouth at home on Nov. 17: Don Smith (D'53), has kindly invited us all to a cocktail party after the game at the home of **Debbe and Kester Pierson** at 185 Dodds La. (East on Nassau St. 1.2 miles.) Dartmouth and Princeton will be playing hockey that night at 7:30. Don adds that he was a classmate of **Ed Mattheus** in high school. We hope that doesn't scare anybody away.

54 **DICK STEVENS**
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

The Dunne family has done it again... an HBO special "Women and Men: Stories of Seduction." **John Gregory Dunne** and wife, Joan Didion, adapted a Hemingway tale, "Hills Like White Elephants" for TV, with what the *WALL STREET JOURNAL* calls: "clean and uncluttered dialogue and performances that are simple, spare and direct. This is one sweet, sad film as heartbreaking as the open road." Out of the trilogy, only the **Dunnes'** effort was rated an unqualified success. For an encore, John dished up a new collection of essays entitled **CROONING**. John has this personal fantasy about being able to croon like **Johnny Mathis**.

Jay Helme is a fixture as the president of Helme Associates in Newport, R.I. But the real star of the family is his daughter **Sally '75**, who is a world-class yachtswoman and a director of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union. Sally, our Class baby and a former advertising manager for *YACHT* magazine has moved on to bigger and better. She joins the **Lewmar Marine Group** in England as international advertising and promotion manager. She comes by this naturally—her dad has long been active racing for the **Shelter Island Yacht Club**.

In the "landing on your feet" department, **Norm Mattheus** left Federated and Robert Campeau to become an investor and consultant in no less than five start-ups which are going great guns. Norm's son **Gary '80** presented the family with a baby

boy... three generations and no gray hair.

Bill Martin is the director of the Center for Business, Religion, and the Professions, a part of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary devoted to exploring issues of public education, healthcare economics, and the right of choice for the terminally ill... all subjects of upcoming forums that the center is sponsoring. If you are interested or want to be part of the mailing list, call **Bill Martin** 412-362-5610.

When people ask you your age, don't say 58, say 15 Celsius... it sounds better.

55 **MIKE ROSENBERG**
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Bob Ruben is pictured here with Belgium's Prime Minister, Wilfried Martens (I), as they attended the Fifth Intl. Congress in Pediatric Otolaryngology in Ghent during our 35th reunion. Bob, who is professor and chairman of the dept. of otolaryngology at the Albert Einstein College

of Medicine/Montefiori Med. Center in N.Y., presented three invited lectures at the conference: "Craniofacial Anomalies and Obstructive Sleep Apnea in Children," "The Assessment of Auditory System Integrity in Infants and Newborns," and "really the most important, for it defines a whole new area of medical concern," "The Utilization of Language as an Outcome Measure for Pediatric Otolaryngology." There, I have now used the same fourteen-letter word three times in one paragraph!

Frank Creus' wife, Barbara, is the mayor of Galveston, Tex.

Jim Connelly was re-elected town justice in Hilton, N.Y. He ran as a democrat/conservative. As an undergraduate, he subscribed to the *Kane* (Penn.) Republican.

Wali Milbourne represents Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul at their new law offices in suburban Philadelphia at Great Valley. As businesses pepper the suburbs, the service industry follows.

Leon Prochop has just completed a two-year term as president of the American Society of Neuroimaging and now starts duties as editor-in-chief of the society's publication, the *JOURNAL OF NEUROIMAGING*. Leon also continues his duties as professor and chairman of the dept. of neurology, College of Medicine, Univ. of South Florida.

Bill R. Clark's specialty as an attorney is fiduciary matters, particularly estate and trust administration and estate planning.

We have memorials in this issue.

56 **DAVID M. JORDAN**
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



The Class contingent at Ithaca for the opening football game with Cornell consisted of **Scott McMullin, Mike Malitz, Roger Kaufman, and Dave Jordan**. On a cloudy and overcast day, our bright orange-and-black 30th reunion hats made it easy to spot '56ers in the stands. A week earlier **Barbara and Dave Jordan** joined **Moir and Steve Weidenborner** in celebrating the wedding of Sally and **Scott McMullin's** son **David** to **Marlene Brown** in N.Y.C. Earlier still, when **Scott** was delivering a Shakespeare lecture at Colgate, he encountered **Coleman Brown**, who is, of course, the chaplain and a pro-

fessor of philosophy and religion there. **Coleman, Scott** said, is doing work with inner-city problems, which ties in with the homeless shelter in N.Y.C. that **Scott** is involved with, funded in part by Cornell. All of which carries us some distance from a Saturday afternoon in Schoellkopf Field.

Bill Greenspan reports that he is enjoying life, doing organizational consulting work for medium-sized companies. **Tom Waite** checks in with an item from *GOLF* Digest, quoting **Stu Bloch**, V.P. of the U.S.G.A. and chairman of the equipment standards committee, approving the use of long putters. Tom points out that **Stu**, one of the longer '56ers, "has struck another blow against short people" with this one.

Dave Gaurin notes that he and his wife, Nancy, have enjoyed numerous visits to Princeton since their daughter **Meredith** enrolled in the Class of 1991. And **Gene Singer**, whose daughter **Debra** graduated from Old Nassau in June 1989, promptly sent off **Lisa** to Princeton in Sept. of the same year. Coeducation, anyone?

We have just received word of the death on Aug. 17, 1989, of **J. Lawrence Buell III**. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

57 **JACK SCHLEIM**
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Lex Winans: "I've recently diversified my business energies into retail, of all things. Am opening five "Turtles" stores in large regional shopping malls to sell 100% cotton turtle necks in 60 colors at only \$10 each. We are hoping for a long and cold winter here in the Pittsburgh area!"

Jim Sandler: "Appointed by governor of Conn. as co-chairman of Commission on Quality and Integrated Education. Added to chairmanship of Conn. Energy Advisory Board and four children under the age of 13 leaves little time for anything more than practice of law." **Sueloo Li**: "I am in touch with Paul Woo '56 of Campus Club." **Peter S. Liebert**: "In addition to a practice of pediatric surgery that seems to be getting busier, and duties as editor of *EMERGENCY PEDIATRICS*, I have been appointed director of pediatrics at St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N.Y."

TEXAS MONTHLY (Vol. 18, No. 4) devotes its cover story to "**Robert A. Caro's** Epic Search for the Soul of Lyndon Johnson." "It's not a question of liking him or hating him," Caro says. "What I meant to do was understand him." He has spent 15 years writing his monumental biography, *THE YEARS OF LYNDON JOHNSON*. With the publication earlier this year of the second volume, *THE MEANS OF ASCENT*, he is halfway through. Bob was also the subject of a major article in the Apr. 1990 *VANITY FAIR*.

Gifted Education Press, Manassas, Va., has issued **Andrew Flaxman's** monography, *GREAT THINKERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY: A STUDY OF THE SPIRIT OF FREEDOM AND LIBERTY THROUGH THE LIVES OF FRANKLIN AND LINCOLN*.

58 **RALPH L. DEGNOFF**
7 Grade Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Paul Eckenrood, after 28 years in the retail world of specialty store apparel in Chicago, St. Louis, Richmond, and N.Y., decided to take the "cure" by moving to Fort Meyers, Fla., and entering the brokerage business. He reports his personal boxscore as "two marriages, five grown children, two grandchildren, and single once again—a busy, 30-plus years—slightly bent, but not bowed."

Al Demaree's son **Bruce Allan** was married to **Jennifer Schultz** last spring. Al is the exec. editor of *FORTUNE*.

Bob Bum meets each spring with **Jay Haus** and

two other psychiatrist friends to "regress in the service of The Ego in La Jolla, Calif." Princeton memories join them.

David "Stump" Salzman is still in the ranching business and has recently entered the raspberry business. Stump has left the political world to escape the excess emphasis on opportunism and cynicism.

Gib Kirwin, through his daughter Rachel (9), has become very involved with the ballet. His daughter's director and instructor, Ruth Langridge, of the Dance Assn. in Belvedere, Calif., started the Princeton Ballet in the 1960s, when her husband was attending the Graduate School.

Frank Stella had an exhibition this past summer at the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, Me. The exhibition was entitled "The Circuits Prints." The Circuits were named for automobile race tracks which he visited in the 1970s and feature abstract designs of uneven, layered loops and figure eights.

59

JAY M. SHAM.
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: What did we do to offend him? On our very first day of classes, Harold W. Dodds announced that he would retire as Princeton's 15th president; he had served in the post since 1933. A few weeks later the University abandoned its "7 P.M. rule" and allowed women to remain in dormitory rooms until 9 P.M. on Fridays and Saturdays. The 7 P.M. rule had been in effect since 1947.

Dave Robb is thinking ahead. His son, Matthew, is a freshly minted member of the Class of 1994, and will graduate at the same time as our 35th reunion. Dave plans to be there. Also planning to be there is **Fred Tiley**, who writes that he hopes to make it back from Salem, Oreg. Fred is attending to spinal disorders in his orthopedic practice. Another scalpel-wielder in the Far West is **John McFarlane** in Vancouver, B.C. The Maccer, who maintains a clinical practice of surgical oncology, is head of surgery at St. Paul's Hospital, head of general surgery for the Univ. of British Columbia, and claims to have time for skiing, fishing, tennis, and golf.

Bob Tull certainly knew how to hold on to at least one of his life insurance clients—he married her! When Bob moved from Denver to Albuquerque he took Judy Long with him as his wife; Bob says Judy didn't want to lose her agent. They left behind **Chris Economos**, who stayed on in Denver to entertain **Armon Cooper** and **Hal Pachios** when they passed through recently. Chris reports that both looked well.

The Class of 1959 Memorial Scholarship Fund had a market value of over \$321,000 in July, an increase of \$19,000 from the previous July. Two of our classmates' children benefited from the fund during the 1989-90 academic year. The Junior Faculty Fund awarded \$11,943 last year, while its market value increased by \$21,000. Contributions to both of these funds can be made when you send in your Class dues.

60

MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002

You think you are in good shape? Wrong! **Preston Haskell's** daughter, **Rushton**, is a triathlon specialist who has won TWELVE triathlon competitions recently, and she has competed in the U.S. Championship at Hilton Head, S.C., where she placed third. News articles say that she works at it every day, starting at 6 A.M. Three days a week, she starts with swimming up to 3,000 yards. After she climbs out of the pool, she usually runs from five to eight miles. After her day of full employment, she lifts weights, does aerobics, and then works on the Stairmaster

Tête-à-Tête



PHOTO BY GEORGE F. WEINSTEIN

ACTRESS KATHLEEN TURNER and Dick Gamble '50 plot strategy at a recent Planned Parenthood gathering. Dick and his wife, Nicki, are involved in abortion-rights activities and were among the people who slept on the steps of the Supreme Court in April 1989 to hear the case of *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*. The court's decision in this case substantially weakened *Roe vs. Wade*, a 1973 decision that legalized abortion, by returning the power to regulate abortions to the states.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Clarence J. Gamble '14 '16, who promoted birth control in the United States and in underdeveloped countries, Gamble's career has been in international family planning. Clarence Gamble was responsible for opening the first public birth-control clinics in forty American cities and for creating national family-planning administrations in twenty countries in Africa and Asia. Dick continued his father's work, serving as chief executive officer of the Pathfinder Fund, which his father had founded in 1957. Since 1983, Dick has been a volunteer with Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts, of which his wife is executive director. He also sits on the board of the International Women's Health Coalition. The Gambles are currently involved in a fight to create a constitutional amendment in Massachusetts that would forbid the government to interfere in matters of abortion.

from 30-45 minutes. Tuesday mornings she rides her bicycle with fellow triathletes, then rides with another group on Thursday afternoons. Preston himself was also celebrated in Jacksonville press releases as one of the ten most influential men in the city. Coming from Birmingham to Jacksonville by way of Princeton and the Harvard Business School, Preston conceived of a new approach to architectural and engineering design, and founded a company that takes the client all the way from initial contact to completed construction without the need for outside consultants or layers of specialists. It has succeeded enormously in Jacksonville, and Preston's firm has constructed some of the most important buildings in the city. He is unable, however, to keep the pace of his daughter for even one day of her marathon week! So get cracking, you 1960 joggers!

Joe Hungate is now living in a "small, comfortable house" in Pittsburgh, and invites any classmates in the area to look him up for a visit. And from **Andy Prindl**, who is managing director of the Nomura Natl. Bank (in the London office) in faraway Japan, we learn that our classmate **Tosbio Hara** has opened the Hara Museum of Contemporary Art in Tokyo, a museum collection that includes some 400-600 post-1950 works by Asian, American, and European artists, and is housed in the Hara man-

sion, built in 1937. In Mar. 1990, the Hara Museum celebrated its 10th anniversary and the newspaper reviews of the exhibits were extremely positive.

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

By now **Mike Iseman's** attention-getting dues letter is in your hands, making the case for doing your bit to underwrite running the Class. Please do respond to treasurer **Larry Brennan**, who reports that **Fred Bishop** has joined (retroactively) the 100% Club, comprising those who've never missed a year of dues. Wanna join? Ask Larry on the dues envelope flap where you stand. And while pen is in hand, jot down " '61 Mid-Winter Dinner, P.C.N.Y." on your 1991 calendar for Thurs., March 7 (per chairman, **Page Chapman**). Then pencil in June 6-9, our Thunderous Thirtieth.

Charlie Rentschler writes, "The iron foundry business continues to be tough, but fun. We did sales of \$23 million last year and, at year's end, had 330 employees." What Charlie didn't say is that he pulled the company—Hamilton Allied Corp.—back from the brink. Quite an achievement.

Hope you enjoyed our first-ever summer newsletter (even if it did come in the fall). Wouldn't have been possible without some critical funding (over

and above dues, Annual Giving et al.) provided by the following: *Peter Boer, George Brakeley, Peter Georgescu, Fred Hütz, Mike Iseman, Jim Lane, John MacMurray, Bob Ochsner, and Charlie Rentschler.* Our thanks to all of these gents. And our thanks in advance to those from whom the secretary would like to hear—pro or con—about the newsletter.

62 **ERIC W. JOHNSON**
2221 Craig Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080



A FOOT THAT COUNTS: The photo, taken in July 1989, shows *Rich Smith* and son Peter '90, with friend who is holding the bottle of champagne, atop Colorado's Mt. Princeton. "At 14,197 feet it's one foot higher than Mt. Yale (but somewhat lower than Mt. Harvard)."

EIGHT SECONDS IN EUROPE: In more late-breaking travel news, *John McGraw* earlier reported that he, Barbara, and the children—Catherine (Emory '90) and Adam (Rensselaer '93)—had a wonderful European trip the summer of 1989. Highlight was seeing Greg Lemond win the Tour de France by eight seconds in Paris. "Had a great visit with Sue and *Jack Whitelaw* in Brussels, where Jack is chief financial officer for Exxon Chemical Intl."

CHEMICAL V.P.: *Joe Byck* is now V.P. for business development and planning for Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide Chemicals and Plastics Co., Inc. Joe joined the company in 1967, initially working at the chemicals and plastics research and development facility at Bound Brook, N.J.

DETECTIVE FROM MOSCOW: *Bob Woods* spent ten days this past winter in Moscow on a technical exchange, part of participating in a joint U.S.S.R.-U.S. satellite experiment. He also did yeoman service for us in tracking down *Ben (C.B.) Moya*, who disappeared from the Class address roles last year, through C.B.'s family. C.B., formerly of Albuquerque, now lives in Colorado. Bob says, "By the way, this was no mean feat of detection. There are more Moyas than Joneses in Albuquerque."

63 **SELDEN S. EDWARDS**
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

Robin Freer is chairman of "Fairness for the 90s," developing on a nonpartisan basis a data base of elections and population information for fair redistricting following the 1990 Census. He is also chairman of recently-accredited Washington Episcopal School, a thriving elementary school he founded four years ago, and board member and chairman of the annual fund at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Robin is still a partner at Peterson, Belknap, Webb and Tyler, splitting his professional time between D.C. and N.Y.C. He and Roberta live in Chevy Chase, Md., with Kimberly (15), Elliot (11), Ashleigh (9), and Daniel (7).

Dennis Fowler is heavily involved with computer consulting these days, but still does some freelance writing, up on his 90-acre farm in Otego, N.Y., which he shares with wife, Peggy, the financial organizer of a local theater group. Definitely our most published classmate, Dennis is the author of more than fifty pulp and romance novels. When not punching out richly descriptive prose on the word processor, he runs marathons, canoes, cross-country skis and leads the local computer club. Dennis

and Peggy's daughter Celeste, a talented actress, is now a Princeton freshman, having graduated with honors in June from Berkshire School.

Steve Hisley is manager of the Deloitte, Haskins and Sells office in downtown Baltimore. *Dick Reizenstein* is assoc. dean at the Univ. of Tennessee. *Jack Black* is V.P. and general counsel at T.I.C. in Steamboat Springs, Calif. *Charlie Hodge* is a professor of neurosurgery at Syracuse Univ. And *Justin Stevenson* is a partner at Shearman and Sterling on Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

Looking closely at last year's Annual Giving statistics you will see that the Class of 1963, under the direction of Class Agent *Earl Hoffman*, raised \$231,000, more money than any non-reunion year except for the Class of 1952. Another mark for our distinguished record in class giving.

By the way, my FAX number is (708) 695-5017. Send some news!!!

We have memorials in this issue.

64 **JOTHAM JOHNSON**
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



Jim Fisher wrote last May that he had become a grandfather last fall and wondered if anyone had "beaten him to grandfatherhood?" Now comes a letter from *Rick Valdes*, an attorney in Dallas, and this snapshot of Rick and one of his five grandchildren, Mariana, born in Mar. 1988. Can anyone top that?

From Carl Peterson '36 comes word that our *Carl Peterson* was married on June 4 in Albuquerque to Linna Lewis. Between them, the newlyweds now have four children to keep an eye on. Carl Sr. reports that Carl Jr. has been with Sandia Natl. Laboratories in Albuquerque since earning his Ph.D. in aero from Princeton in 1969, and is now manager of Sandia's Aerodynamics Dept. To Linna and Carl, congratulations and much happiness!



Also in June, *Fred Kufser* passed along the news that son David was graduated with the Class of 1990. "There's more shade in front of Nassau Hall now than there was 26 years ago!"

Hightstown attorney *Michael Pané* was one of the "most wanted" persons arrested during the American Cancer Society's June Jail-a-thon in Princeton. This annual fundraiser, for cancer research, has participants raise bail money for their release. Anybody looking for a use car?

Any of you see the hour-long interview on C-SPAN in Sept. with Congressman *Jim Leach*? Good questions and good answers beginning to end.

65 **J. MICHAEL PARISH**
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Pete Nagy last week proved why he always believed it was more important to play cards than to attend classes, by placing second, along with Ralph Katz, in the World Championship Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge Championships in Geneva. Anyone who knows Geneva and knows Pete will marvel at this result but those who know him best will not be surprised.

Ulrich Haarman is back in Freiburg, Germany, after his stint last year at the Annenberg Research Inst. for Judaic and Near Eastern Study, an offshoot

of the Inst. for Advanced Studies, where he studied ethnic prejudice in the medieval Middle East.



Jimmy Stewart '32 rediscovers his youth. Jimmy (LEFT) was caught last alumni day in his old Triangle Club dazzle while Van Williams, ever the loyal old tiger, (MIDDLE) and his loyal wife, Myra, look on. Myra portrays America, smitten by the energy, the glow, and the great sense of fun, presence, and moral center that always characterized one of the best people ever to graduate from the University. This may be tongue-in-cheek, but Van sent me the picture and left the text to be written by others. There's also a lot of truth in it. This year's Alumni Day (predictable punchline, but what do you want from a flack?) will be Feb. 16, 1991. Make plans for next year: Canoe trips, visiting to the friend in New Mexico, Alumni Day. I regret to report the passing of *Charlie Fry*, Sept. 12, in N.Y.C. of leukemia. A memorial will follow in a future issue.

66 **JEFFREY N. MCCOLLUM**, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Class of 1966—Overall Class 25th Reunion, June 6-9, 1991.

Let's begin with another series of friendly reminders offered with the intention of making our 25th reunion meaningful and memorable.

If you haven't sent your registration to *Tiny Morgan*, do it now while you can still capture the \$175 discount available if you and a spouse/significant other register before Jan. 1, 1991, and before your cash reserves get drawn down by Christmas purchases. First to register were Kim and *Ken Oboz*, whose registration reached the reunion committee on Sept. 20.

Jim Merritt reports that more than 70 of us have returned our questionnaires for the Class book. Don't forget Fabian Bachrach's offer to photograph any classmate free of charge. You need simply make an appointment at any of the seven Bachrach studios around the country. They are located in Boston (616-536-4730), Chicago (312-642-5500), Greenwich (203-869-6922), Morristown (201-267-2006), N.Y. (212-755-6233), Philadelphia (215-563-0551), and Washington (703-548-2111).

If the 25th reunion is to be meaningful and memorable, it's up to each of us.

A TIP OF THE HAT: Congratulations to *John Sculley*, who, in June, joined *Bob Rauston* as a member of Princeton's board of trustees. Both are charter trustees. As President *Turk Thacher* noted in his Aug. letter, "John has worked long and hard for the University." Clearly the University, like the Class of '66, recognizes and appreciates John's talents and tireless service.

With deep regret we report the death of *Joe Graddy*, who perished in a mountaineering accident in July. A memorial will appear later.

67 **PETER J. TURCHI**
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

From *Jack Laporte*, *Phil Handy* was the subject of the cover story in the Orlando SENTINEL's Central

Florida Business section (Feb. 19-25). The article describes Phil's successful career in business and finance, and also mentions friends and colleagues *Ketih Gollust* and *Doug James*.



Mike Wyatt's wife, Karen, reports that Mike is now associate deputy secretary of labor (number three position in dept.) "which keeps him busy with the management of the dept." Even so, Mike and Karen, with their two daughters (10 and 6), still try to get to their houses in New England whenever possible. Mike also keeps busy with Schools Committee in the D.C. area, and (as we recall well) Princeton A.G.

Marty Krasny writes that he would be interested in talking to classmates about a new nonprofit educational organization, the Center for the Twenty-First Century, dedicated to achieving "a new social and cultural consensus for a pluralistic America."

Frank Moss moved to Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he is rector of Trinity Church. *Wil Painter* also moved, to Canyon Country, Calif., (north of L.A.), with wife, Mary; daughters, Gallia Marie (2) and Katherine Ann (7 mos.); Mary's mother; (and two great daves). Wil is V.P./O.P.S. for an E.N.R. 400 general contractor, and has been course director for Civil Eng. Corps Officer School, Port Hueneme, Calif., (Naval Reserve).

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Albert Schweitzer dies. Sukarno puts down communist revolt. Che Guevara leaves Cuba "to fight imperialism abroad" (in Bolivia). U.S. has 108,000 troops in Vietnam. Sloop hangs on to Top Chart honors.

68

JOE KLAMKE
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057

Steve Hahn has just begun his seventh year as headmaster of Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass., pointing toward a bicentennial celebration that will take place in the same spring as our 25th reunion in 1993. Steve and his wife spent last summer painting and landscaping their new home in Hillsboro, N.H. Their children, Josh, Dianna, and Rebecca, attend Berkshire Children's Community.

Alan Dunning recently became the newest member of the board of education of the Summit (N.J.) Public School System. When not tending to educational issues, Alan is a partner with the N.Y. law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. He and wife, Anne, have parented and ushered four children through the Summit educational system.

Frank Bell's son Chris left San Jose, Calif., and is pursuing his education in the unlikely combination of engineering and music at the Univ. of Hartford, in Conn. Frank notes that Chris enjoys college life, but occasionally breaks away from musical engineering and visits relatives in the Northeast.

Mike Hagerty's son Michael left Vienna, Va., to become a Princetonian this fall. Mike left Martin Marietta last year to become president of Defense Group, Inc. D.G.I. is a three-year-old defense corporation located in Arlington, which is growing at better than 50% per year under Mike's direction.

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PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

GROTON MEN. *Jeremy Hubball* and son Josh in front of the Chapel there, where Jeremy recently enjoyed his 25th reunion. Josh, a sophomore, the second of Joan and Jeremy's four, is a classmate of *Curtis Sittenfeld*, second of Betsy and Paul's four.

"Paradise" Regained

SEVENTY YEARS after its first printing, *This Side of Paradise*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald '17, is being released again in its original form—with cover art, dust jacket, and spellings just as they were in 1920. Henry Reath '69, the president and publisher of Collectors' Reprints, Inc., has engineered the reprinting of first editions of many major American novels, including three of Fitzgerald's.

Reath founded Collectors' Reprints in 1987, after leaving the presidency of the publishing division at Doubleday. Fascinated by the history surrounding first publications and realizing that rising prices were rendering rare first editions inaccessible to the average reader (copies of *The Great Gatsby* with original dust jackets sell for more than \$10,000), he set out on a literary quest to reprint the original *Gatsby*, aided by his wife, Mary.

At the suggestion of Charles Scribner III '73 '77, whose family had donated the Scribner Room and Scribner Archives to Firestone Library, their first stop was Princeton. The first *Gatsby* printing was so small and is now so rare that the Reaths had not been able to find any copies of the dust jacket among their bookseller friends. With the help of Steven Ferguson, the library's curator of rare books, Mary Reath found Fitzgerald's own copy of the *Gatsby* dust jacket, which features a painting by Francis Cugat.

The dust jacket is of particular significance to this novel. The painting, featuring a huge pair of eyes over a brightly colored New York skyline, was actually commissioned several months before Fitzgerald finished the novel. When Fitzgerald saw it, he wrote to his editor, Max Perkins, "For Christ's sake don't give anyone that jacket, I've written it into the book." The eyes appear in *Gatsby* on a deserted billboard alongside the railroad track between West Egg and New York. The original Cugat painting, also donated to Princeton by the Scribner family, hangs in Ferguson's office in Firestone.

Collectors' Reprints' First Edition Library published its first re-release, of the 1925 edition of *The Great Gatsby*, in 1988. To their chagrin, the Reaths learned that their reproduction dust jackets were starting to show up on original copies of the books, tremendously increasing their values. First Edition Library now prints its logo on the backs of the dust jackets as well as on the copyright pages.

Since publishing *Gatsby*, First Edition has produced fifteen more reprints, and *This Side of Paradise* is the sixteenth. At the time of its release in 1920, *Paradise* was far more popular than *Gatsby* would be in 1925, when it was released. But while *Gatsby's* reputation has grown, says Reath, *This Side of Paradise* has not "stood the test of time." Nevertheless, he adds, of all the twentieth-century authors included in the First Edition Library, "Fitzgerald is the most popular."

—Nuala O'Connor '89

THIS SIDE OF PARADISE



Julie and *Bill Pape* arrived at his 25th reunion in St. Louis in an impressive manner. They bicycled from their Highland Pk., N.J., home and, happily, included a night in Cincinnati on their odyssey.

CLIPPING COLLECTION: The CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION reports that Ohio State Univ. undergraduates in a class called "The Stock Market" are investing \$5 million of the Univ.'s endowment. A professor of finance there, *Steve Buser*, is one of their instructors and reports that final grades in the course will be based on class participation and on

the return the students receive on their investments.

Steve Wunsch was reported by the WALL STREET JOURNAL as leaving Kidder Peabody & Co. to start Wunsch Auction Systems, Inc. He is developing a new trading system that would allow stocks to be bought and sold electronically in a single burst twice a day. Previously, he was V.P. in Kidder's financial futures dept., responsible for market structure analysis.

Finally, thanks to Rev. *George Handzo*, himself a hospital chaplain, for sharing a wonderful article out of THE LUTHERAN. The title is "St. Chris, the calm" and the subject is Susquehanna Univ.'s *Chris Thomforde*, their chaplain. To abbreviate hopelessly a wonderful article, the piece makes clear that Chris

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF CENTRAL FLORIDA (Orlando): Fri., Nov. 2: Luncheon to honor President Harold T. Shapiro '64 at the Omni Intl. Hotel in downtown Orlando. Reception at 11:30 A.M. followed by lunch. For info. call Richard Connor '82 at 407-422-8116.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PC: Tues., Oct. 30: Dinner with Prof. of Biology Henry Horn. For details call Michael Reidy '76 at 303-893-8100.

PC OF WESTERN WASHINGTON (Seattle): Wed., Oct. 31: Luncheon with Prof. of Biology Henry Horn. For details call Richard Prentke '67 at 206-583-8888.

CAROLINA TRIANGLE PC (Raleigh-Durham Area): Thurs., Nov. 1: President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will address the annual dinner meeting of the assoc. Please call Jim Blackburn '69 for info. at 919-832-2893 (b).

PC OF OREGON (Portland): Thurs., Nov. 1: Dinner with Prof. of Biology Henry Horn. For info. call Kenneth Suid '62 at 503-626-1253.

PRINCETON AREA ALUMNI ASSN.: Sat., Nov. 3: All Princeton area alumni and parents are invited to attend a reception with President Harold T. Shapiro '64 following the Penn football game, at Maclean House. For further info. please contact Nuala O'Connor '89 at 609-258-4885 (b).

PRINCETON CLUB OF MID-HUDSON VALLEY: Sun., Nov. 4: Dinner with John M. Doar, Esq., '44. For details call Lloyd Lawrence, Jr. '76 at 914-473-8294.

PAA OF GREENWICH: Sat., Nov. 10: All tiger fans are invited to attend a pre-game reception at 11 A.M. prior to the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven. B.Y.O.L. For further info. call Tom Bennevil '77 at 212-850-2816 (b).

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HARVARD GAME: Cocktails and dinner, Sat., Oct. 20, 6 P.M. at Robin and Jack McCarthy's home, 148 Hunt Drive, in Princeton.

70

JAN KUMK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

And the Reunion Flashbacks Just Keep on Coming!

The PRINCETON PACKET noted "One spectacular feature of the P-rade this year was the Class of 1970's orange and black larva [Don't they know a 70-pede when they see it?] Popping out of the snake-like creature, which was led by a tiger head with antennae, were heads capped by pith helmets. Placards of the safari outfitted Class included, 'This bug's for you,' as well as one carried by a youngster that said, 'I bug my ...

—mother
—dad
—brother
—X all of the above ..."

We also received a wonderful note from Ellen Klyce, spouse of *Brig Klyce*, which reported that "As a cynical member of the Harvard-Radcliffe Class of 1975, I assumed I was immunized against a Princeton reunion and any attendant emotional responses. Instead, I discovered this weekend that I was awash with tenderness and joy at the privilege of participating with a stellar Class in a glorious time. For me, this weekend was a visit to Brigadoon, only the costumes were better ... Thank you for everything you and everyone else did to make this weekend happen. You can bet I'll be goin' back."

In addition to Brig and Ellen, we are pleased to observe that in the fall of 1966, seven young tigers arrived at Princeton from Memphis, Tenn., as proud, but anxious members of the Class of 1970. Happily, each of these individuals returned for our 20th. This group includes *Mark Weisburd* and his spouse of six months, *Martha Petty* (both now in the Chapel Hill area); *Alan Lightman* (from Concord, Mass.); and still residing in Elvis's old neighborhood, along with the Klyces, are *Jeanne* and *Frank Jamison*, *George Stratton*, and *Louise* and *John Slater*. By the way, we have no confirmation that Elvis was sighted on the dance floor Saturday night, despite what the tabloids have written.

We have a memorial in this issue.

71

STUART E. RICKERSON
Grace Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028

For *Greg Conderacchi*, each new decade brings a new career (so far, at least). In 1970, Greg began reporting for the *WALL STREET JOURNAL* as a summer intern. He continued on staff after graduation, covering the auto industry in Detroit, and then national economics in Washington. He managed to squeeze in a master's in public policy from Harvard, too. In 1980, Greg joined Catholic Charities in Baltimore and built a multi-million dollar division to serve the poor: soup kitchens, homeless shelters, low-income housing, and non-profit fuel oil company. Then, earlier this year, Greg kept his streak going by joining *Price Waterhouse*. In his new position, he will direct the marketing of its management consulting services in the Baltimore-Washington area. Specializing in information technology, Greg will split his time between the firm's Baltimore and Falls Church, Va., offices. If you don't catch up with him before then, he promises to make our 20th reunion.

Frank King's son David (11) made friends (photo) with some current Princeton students in the "Tiger Tent" just before the Harvard game in

Cambridge last year. The Kings attended with Drs. Phyllis and *Henry Lerner*.



Rick Sobel received a Ford Foundation grant to do research and organize a conference of key decision-makers on public opinion and the U.S.-Central American policy. The conference was held at the Woodrow Wilson School in May, and Rick is planning to publish the proceedings in 1991. He published another book recently, entitled *THE WHITE COLLAR WORKING CLASS: FROM STRUCTURE TO POLITICS*, noted in the Feb. 7 PAW.

72

KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820



Pictured is *Bill deGolian*, who has recently joined the law firm of Johnson & Ward in Atlanta as a partner, continuing his civil litigation practice. Bill is also a commander in the Naval Reserve and is now the commanding officer of his reserve unit. At

the time of writing, his unit had been placed on alert and two of his men were on their way to the Middle East, with perhaps more to follow.

Jono Peters writes that last spring he was in Portland, Ore. and called on *Kim McColl* but found he was out fishing. Jono then passed through San Francisco and called on *David Kixmiller*, only to find that he was on vacation in Florida. When he got back to N.Y., he called *Jim Robinson*, but he was playing baseball in Arizona at a "Dream Baseball Camp." Jono will keep trying to reach people; in the meantime, he says all is well for him, Peggy, and their three children.

Douglas Noll says that "after celebrating my 11th anniversary with the Nassau Cty. (N.Y.) attorney's office, I've about decided this job will do until something better comes along. Teaching English as a foreign language to Central American refugees provides a fresher challenge. I learn a lot more from my students' courage and optimism than I teach."

Vinnie Lynch is a corporate finance managing director with J.P. Morgan. Vinnie and his wife, *Becky*, have three kids, ages eleven to three. *Mark Extein* is a partner at *Foley Lardner* in Orlando, Fla. Mark and his wife *Lynn* have two children.

73

R. GREGORY PLIMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

When your plans call for air travel, think of T.W.A. or Midway. At T.W.A., you'll find *Gary Smedile* in charge of planning, control, and maintenance. Off work, Gary is soccer coach and Cub Scout leader for Tommy (10), Jack (7), and Cassie (5). They live in Kansas City. At Midway, *Marv Pollack* has just taken over as director of advertising. The food may not be as better, but you'll at least feel better about it. And when you're flying Gary or Marv, enjoy a Miller and think of *Mike Coccaro*, the new regional manager for Miller Brewing's eastern region, which includes N.Y. and N.J. Mike has moved up from the D.C. area.

If you want to know about used computers, (and

who doesn't?) *Alex (Louise Motherball) Randall* has written *ALEX RANDALL'S USED COMPUTER HANDBOOK* (Microsoft Press). And Alex knows used computers. He founded and runs the Boston Computer Exchange in 1982 and has traded many a P.C. since then. His co-author, Steve Bennett, has also co-authored computer books with cousin *Peter Randall*. Peter's latest of seventeen computer books include *THE OFFICIAL 1-2-3 GUIDE* from Lotus and *THE LASER JET HANDBOOK*.

If you want a new computer, call *Todd Rulon-Miller*, the new director of sales and marketing at NEXT computers. And if you want great software to go in it, see *Matt Griffin*, the new president of software giant Egghead or *Bill Webster*, president of Star Computer Systems in Torrance, Calif.

74 **JOHN STRYKER**
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



CAREER MOVES: *Matt Singleton*, pictured here, has been appointed head of the financial audit division of Arthur Andersen in N.Y. He joined Andersen in 1974 and was admitted to the partnership in 1984.

Kerry Haber has been named V.P. and director of Bernardon & Associates, a 32-member architecture and land planning firm in Kennett Square, Penn. He specializes in corporate and speculative office and distribution buildings.

Ginny Kamsky has been appointed to the board of directors of W.R. Grace & Co. in N.Y.

Bill King is now V.P. and treasurer at Phillips Credit Corp. in N.Y. He previously worked for American Express. Bill has moved to Greenwich, Conn.

Rob Schuman has a new job as general manager of International Post, the most complete international video production facility on the East Coast.

Stephen Read has been promoted to associate professor of psychology, with tenure, at U.S.C.

EARTHQUAKE ANNIVERSARY NOTES: *Dan Taylor* reports that he and his family were shaken up by the Oct. 1989 quake in the Bay Area, but it didn't change their lives that much. Not so fortunate were *Perry Israel* and family, who had to move out of their house while earthquake damage was repaired. Perry reports that his entire block looked like a convention of carpenters and masons, but "Princeton on the West Coast lives—I was wearing my Reunions shirt when the earth shook, and none of our family was injured!"

OTHER ANNIVERSARIES: *Bruce Morgan* and his wife, Barbara, were married July 15, 1989, in Philadelphia. Barbara is in medical advertising and Bruce is with the Philadelphia Natl. Bank "and getting gray with the Princeton Club softball team."

75 **MELISSA KUBEN MISHKINIAN**
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

Margaret Benefiel finished her Ph.D. in religion from Catholic Univ. of America in Aug. 1989 and moved to Boston last Sept. for a postdoctoral fellowship at Boston College, studying Quaker spirituality and Bernard Lanergan.

Andrew Schreier, a partner in the N.Y.C. law firm Morrison Cohen Singer & Weinstein, has been elected to the board of directors of Yeshiva Univ.'s Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

While speaking on environmental issues at an Intl. Bar Assn. conference in Strasbourg, *Russell Frye* recognized a face in the audience: *David Jacoby*. Rusty is now with Chadbourne & Parke in Washington, D.C., while David is with Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon in N.Y. David himself missed Reunions this year because he was delivering a paper at an environmental law seminar in Switzerland.

Wayne Willcox has joined Hickory Venture Capital Corp. in Huntsville, Ala., as V.P. He says that he and Cintra Eglin Willcox '80 miss some aspects of Dallas, "such as Princeton football recruiting, but we also find the slower pace and economic vitality of Huntsville to be a pleasant relief."

Linda and Larry Rosenblatt returned to the Princeton area last fall after two years in England. Mobil Oil did not let them stay long, however; they moved to the Fairfax, Va., area this summer with Becky (12) and Andrew (8).

John Fedors Jr. has joined the legal department of Morgan Stanley as a staff attorney. He previously specialized in computer law at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton.

Jeff Weickel describes himself as a twelve-year "veteran" of Ford Motor Co., now working as a manager in the strategic planning activity at Ford Motor Credit. Four children keep him busy, too: Steve (10), Scott (7), Katie (2), and Kelly (not yet 1).

76 **JAMES L. MARKETOS**
Lane & Mitzendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



Here's our official 15th reunion logo. By now you've received *Bob Ireland*'s letter containing the questionnaire for our reunion directory, which is being compiled by *Kristin White*. You may also have received by now *Josh Libresco*'s survey. We urge you to complete the questionnaire and survey as soon as possible, and return them to the appropriate people.

Cecelia Slater was married on Dec. 2, 1989, in the Princeton Chapel, to David Pikus '77. *Tom Byrne* was the best man. Cecelia is an asst. professor of pediatrics and an asst. attending physician at the N.Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in N.Y. She attended Cambridge Univ. as a Marshall Scholar, and received her M.D. from Harvard. David received his law degree from U.Va., and is a partner in the N.Y. law firm of Shea & Gould. *Tom Gonnella*, who trades for First Boston in N.Y.C., was among the Princeton attendees. He has four children, ages two to eight.

Benjamin Horrow, born Jan. 17, 1990, joins sisters Ellen and Aviva, children of Jan and *Mindy Meislich Horrow*. Mindy is director of ultrasonography and asst. professor of radiologic sciences at the Medical College of Penn. in Philadelphia. Jan ('73) is assoc. professor of anesthesiology at Hahnemann Univ.

Dave Smith lives in Pinole, Calif., and is a staff pathologist (chief of surgical pathology) at the V.A. Medical Center in Martinez.

Kate Stewart married David Dall, an Australian research scientist who specializes in entomology and virology, on May 12. He finished a postdoctoral fellowship at Hoffman-LaRoche and landed a terrific job in Canberra, so they are headed for Australia. "The move has put pressure on me to finish my training in

77 **JAMES BARNON**
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

clinical psychology," reports Kate, who's winding up an internship in N.J. after schooling at Adelphi Univ. "Now for THE DISSERTATION." Her earlier move from N.Y. to N.J. was good preparation, she says: "I've managed well enough so that a move halfway 'round the world elicits only mild hysteria."

PRACTICE, PRACTICE: Lawyer *Mark Goldrosen* left the San Francisco public defender's office to start his own practice, specializing in criminal defense. His wife, Barbara Solomon, had their second child, Jason, on April 27. Lawyer *Charles Hey*, also in private practice, recently participated in a major sex discrimination trial in Federal court in Puerto Rico. "We represented a female plaintiff who won a judgment of over half a million dollars," he says. When not litigating, he's active in the nonprofit and philanthropic world ("not with my own money") and is on the boards of two N.Y.-based foundations. *Jeanne Pomar Asber* is in a private internal medicine practice in Kensington, Md. She and husband *Norm Asber* have two boys, Brian (4½) and Eric (2½). As noted in *AMERICAN LAWYER*, attorney *Steven Beckelman* has become counsel to McCarter & English in Newark.

P-TONIANS AT B-SCHOOL—*Kim Pousner Corfman* was a visiting associate professor at the Columbia Univ. business school last year. Among her students, she said, were "a fair number of rather young Princeton alumni." (Can't the same still be said of us '77ers? What gives?) Kim says her two children are becoming "real New Yorkers at very young ages, to our ambivalent amusement."

78 **BOB PERSON**
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Peter Slevin has been an eyewitness to some of this century's most exciting events. As the Miami

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HERALD's European correspondent since 1987, he has been in Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, and Belgrade. "There's nothing like a front-row seat on history to help teach you what values are important in life. Peter has been responsible for moving the paper's office from London to Berlin, "to be closer to the story."

Brackie Mitchell and Laurie Taylor-Kelley were married in Baltimore this past July 14. Princetonians in attendance were *Weezie (Wharton)* and *Chris Pistell*, Leslie (Conrad) '77 and *Dana Dreitelblis*, Washington Bowie V '33, John Koppelman '40, and the groom's father, Braxton Mitchell '50. Brackie and Laurie have Ph.D.s from the Univ. of Michigan. Laurie is an art historian, while Brackie works in the Univ. of Texas Health Science Center, specializing on diabetes and heart disease.

Frank Todisco resumed his table tennis career when he competed in the U.S. Open Table Tennis Championships in Baltimore this past summer. While Frank didn't win any of his ten matches, he writes, "I did enjoy hitting a few good shots again, and catching some of the top players in the world." According to Frank, his career highlight was winning the 1978 P.U. table tennis championship.

Robert Henry Klein was born on Feb. 26, 1990, to Claire and *Bob Klein*. The new dad writes, "'78 classmates have been very supportive with best wishes, clothes, and syntomatics." The Kleins enjoyed a week with the *Bonnyman* family, *Al*, Jean, and kids Edward and Norman, on the Outer Banks of N.C. in Aug.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

HEARD FROM: *David Lummis* is a C.P.A. for Wolff Companies, a private investment firm in Houston. He and his wife, Susan, are kept pretty busy by their son, Rice (4), and daughter, Helen (2½). Outside of work, Dave and two friends purchased a historic recording studio four years ago. They started a Spanish music record label, which is now distributed by PolyGram Records. For those who might be curious, their latest hit single is "Todos Me Dicen," by Rick Gonzales and the Choice.

Lisa Irby Favaro has been living outside of London since 1989 with her husband, Ken, and two sons, Nicolas and Alexander (the latter born in June 1990). Lisa is taking a break from the business world to enjoy motherhood, and touring England and the rest of Europe.

KUDOS: *Zovan Cvetichanin* has been promoted to assoc. principal in the architectural firm of Swanke Hayden Connell Ltd. in N.Y. Having served as senior architectural designer on numerous projects, he is now working on projects internationally: in both N.Y. and London.

Annette Quick is now an asst. V.P., involved with evaluation at Dean Witter Reynolds in N.Y. *Howard Price* has completed his fellowship in endourology at the Univ. of Minnesota, and has joined the urology faculty at U.Mass-Worcester.

MEET YOUR CLASS OFFICERS: Class Agent *Amy Brantz* lives in Center City Philadelphia and works as a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch. Besides serving the Class, Amy is a member of the board of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, is A.G. committee chairperson for the Philadelphia region, and a member of the Alumni Council's Committee on Awards for Service to Princeton. She also serves on the finance and investment committees of the Red Cross of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and other community groups.

Her goal as Class agent is to encourage over 60% of our Class to participate in A.G. by our 15th reunion, an ambitious one since our 10th reunion participation was just under 50 percent.

80

HENRIK D. PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Philadelphia, PA 18925



Kudos to *Len Ritz* for his stealth dues letter! Let's see if we can all respond with creative payments of our Class dues. Remember, send them in before Dec. 31 to get that 1990 tax deduction.

The imperious-looking fellow is none other than

Bruce McBarnette as he appeared in the opera *AIDA*, with the Washington Opera at the Kennedy Ctr. in Washington, D.C., in Mar. Outside of opera, Bruce continues to compete in track and field, a year ago coming within a second of the world record for the 100-meter dash. *Kathy Schoeffler* reports having moved to Durham, N.C., attracted by the quality of life and the slower pace, compared to Washington, D.C. She is a research associate at Burroughs Wellcome, and enjoys working on the renovation of her 50-year-old house, when not folk dancing (although a broken toe, broken while dancing, had her recently sidelined.) News from *Dave Givnish* is that he and his wife, Kim (U.Va. '81) live outside of Philadelphia, where Dave is involved in importing Christmas decorations.

CLASS ISSUE: *Barbara Matton Busbong* and *Craig Busbong* welcomed their second daughter, Constance McFerran ("Mackie"), into the world on Jan. 13, to join older sister Patton. Right after Reunions, they all moved back to Houston, where Craig is starting a private practice in child psychiatry. *Christine Rose Parham* and her husband, Jim, were blessed with the arrival of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Marie, on Apr. 24. Christine is taking a break from teaching to be a full-time mom, while Jim continues his church job and teaches full-time at a choir school in Chicago.

81

JEAN ANABILE TELLJONNAN
50 Riverside Dr., #9F
New York, NY 10024



Jane Folger, a librarian and rare book seller in Brooklyn Heights, is pictured participating in a summer workshop on storytelling on campus in August.

Martha Bittenbeim Kistellus and her husband, Vytas '78, had their third child on Apr. 1. Curtis Voorhees (9 lbs., ½oz. at birth) joins big brother Andrew (6) and big sister Julia (2½). *Bill von Oebesen* and his wife, Nancy, are thrilled to announce their birth of their red-haired baby boy, Nicholas, on

Apr. 10. *Mary Webb Bourke* just welcomed Bourke Baby number three into the family: John Benedict was born July 16. He joins brother Chris Jr. (3) and sister Molly (18 mos.).

Chester Irons writes: "My travels with Citibank have taken me across most of Europe and the Middle East. Currently based in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, as market head for Citibank's Intl. Private Banking Division for the Lower Gulf. Any '81ers in the vicinity are welcome to drop by and join me for a warm pint of fresh camel milk and wafers, just delicious together." *Beih Nelson* writes: "Moved to Salem, Mass.—still with Hartridge House as a management consultant. Lots of travel for work—most

recently to Dubai... where, among other things, I took a swim in the Persian Gulf."

82 TIM DOOLEY KOOS

12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715



Is this a wedding or an acrobatics act? According to *Rich Bazarian*, his world turned upside-down when he married Dr. Ana Cairns of Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 19, 1989, in N.Y.C. Pictured are Charlie Parajon

'83, John O'Rourke, Pete Silver, Rich, Steve Teager, Rick Coffey, and Ana. Pete just started a three-year fellowship specializing in pediatric intensive care at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Last December John transferred to the London office of Goldman Sachs. Steve does aerodynamic testing on airplanes and helicopters for the F.A.A. technical center in Atlantic City. Rick still works for Pierce Investment. Ana is a pediatric critical care fellow at Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine (Bronx, N.Y.), where Rich is an Ophthalmology Resident. They were introduced by mutual friends before either of them set foot in Montefiore. Looks like their life isn't going to be boring.

Did you all receive our first dues appeal? Isn't that a great idea of *Bill Kissinger's*, to have a country-wide Princeton-Yale football party on Nov. 10, watching ESPN at 12:30? We were hoping this column would be filled with lots of details of who might be hosting the get-togethers BUT since this column is due seven weeks before the game, as of yet we don't have any recruits (except for Bill who bought a television set for the event). So please check the Class newsletter for details and stay tuned for photos of '82ers cheering our tigers on.

83 GAIL FRANCK

345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



Louise Howlett sent in this picture from her June 15 wedding in Williamstown, Mass. Pictured are (back) *Paul Epply-Schmidt* and *Joanne Epply-Schmidt* '82 (hidden is their son, Alexander), (middle) *Kurt Schulte* '82, *Jennifer Howlett* '74, *Louise Nicholson* Howe, *Diane DeCordova Lewis*, *Nan Gillespie O'Connell*, *Holly Hackett Kania*, and (front) *Kris Brower Schulte*, *Lindsay Brown* (Williams '86), *Louise*, and *Julia Sensenbrenner*. Louise was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church this fall. Both are teachers at St. Andrew's in Delaware.

This baby is Iesa. She was born Jan. 9 to *Jose Lopez-Cepero* and his wife. Jose is a manager with the consulting division of Vila Del Corral & Co. in San Juan.

Greg Waddell spent 1989 getting a master's in humanities at Duke, and in doing so "got to study all those things he missed as an econ. major." It was, he says, "a blast." Now he is back in D.C. paying off his student loan. Finally, *J. Hutter Geller* and *Alan Geller* '78 had a son, Daniel, on May 1. J. finished her residency in family practice and is practicing in Califon, N.J., and raising goats.

84 TIMOTHY C. WU

Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



THE LITTLE MERMAID?: *Marcy Levinson* married *Wyman Williams* (Ph.D. Cal.Tech. '89) in Summit, N.J. on July 7. Princetonians at the wedding included (front, l-r): *Lise Rybouski Abitkoff*, *Dana Levinson* '85, *Wyman, Marcy, Chuck Steidel*, and *Sarah Hoyt Steidel* '83; (back, l-r): *Timothy Wu*, *Elizabeth Sanchez Soriano* '83, *Mark Dickinson*, *John Soriano*, *Toni Thompson*, *Karen Palmer*, *Andrea Wilson* '85, and *Bonne Wagner*. Lise is working for the Marriott Corp. Credit Union, and lives in the Washington, D.C., area with her husband, Kevin, an attorney. Dana is in the master's program in hospital administration at the Univ. of Illinois-Chicago. Chuck and Sarah live in Berkeley, Calif., where Chuck is a postdoctoral fellow in astronomy at U.C.-Berkeley, and Sarah works with abused children. John and Liz are both attorneys, John in N.Y.C. and Liz in N.J. Karen is an associate producer with the CBS news show "48 Hours," and alternates between such scenic locations as the Grand Canyon and inner-city murder scenes. Andrea is at Stanford med. school, and Mark is in the doctorate program in astronomy at U.C.-Berkeley. Toni is teaching English in Seoul, Korea, and Bonne is in her third year at the Harvard graduate school of design. As for the bride and groom, Wyman is laboratory director at Dynamics Technology in Torrance, Calif., and Marcy is morning news anchor at KLAC radio in Burbank. The couple are determined to see the world from underwater, and took a belated scuba-diving honeymoon to Maui in Oct.

85 BOB JANAK

1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



PROFILE: FAMOUS SONS
AND DAUGHTERS OF 1985
Matty Pendo

AGE: 27
WAIST: 36
NICKNAME: Little Doggy
HOMETOWN: Sunset Strip.
PROFESSION: Investment
Counselor, Merrill Lynch.
WHY I DO WHAT I DO: "Be-

cause I like the clocks and other trinkets that are showered upon me at the completion of a deal."

HOBBIES: "Tibetan festivals, pagan rituals, and celebrations of the earth."

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: "Dodging bulls while riding naked on a Harley through the streets of Pamplona."

QUOTE: "If Charlie Brown can have a girlfriend, so can I."

LAST BOOK READ: THE NORTON READER (from Lit. 151).

PROFILE: "Suave, debonair, and determined to name my firstborn 'Spalding.'"

FAVORITE DRINK: "Dewar's White Label, uh... and whatever she's having."

Famous Sons/Daughters of 1985 is a series in pursuit of the exciting lifestyles and dynamic adventures of our Class's heroes and vigilantes. On deck: famous daughter of '85, *Erika Wolf*.

We have memorials in this issue.

86 SALLIE KIM

2645 California St., #303
Mountain View, CA 94040



George Tanaka, the kimono-robed figure pictured here, took last year off from Harvard med. school to research and travel in Hawaii, Korea and Japan (where this picture was taken).

New M.I.T. graduates:

Vic Reiner finished his graduate studies in math, and *Ed Norton* and *Mitch Petersen* completed their studies in economics. *Mary Murphy* has graduated from Harvard business school and is moving to L.A., where she will work at Warner Bros.

My computer ate a great deal of information I had stored about classmates, so if you had sent in information about yourself and it does not appear, please send the information to me again! I apologize for the loss of news.

We have a memorial in this issue.

87 MARY TAYLOR DEBKO

1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



This column was written in California. Please take note of the new address. My new phone number is 707-571-8863.

Jennifer Fraser married *Bruce Gregory* on Sept. 30, 1989, in Easthampton, N.Y. *David Oelman* was best man; ushers were *Andrew Simwell*, *Matt Curtis*, *Simon Furtie*, *Bill Cooper*, *Andy Keller*, and *Lee Hobson*. Several other '87ers also attended, including *Lorna Mack*, who said the wedding was "just beautiful!" *Ronald Fraser* '54 gave his daughter away in the ceremony.

Mike Russell is a second-year M.B.A. student at Harvard. He became engaged to *Christina Fanlo* (Haverford '87) last summer, while on a trip to Ireland. They plan to wed in 1991. Also marrying are *Laura Kunkemueller* and *Vern Kennedy* '88. Laura presently is an underwriter for C.N.R. Insurance in Boston. Vern works for Nynex on Long Island. They will also be married in 1991.

Steve Boyle, living in Brentwood, Calif., works in real estate for Caldwell Banker. He plays lacrosse for the L.A. Lacrosse Club, which was ranked first in Calif. in 1989.

Dana Brewer Harris wrote from London, where she and husband, Ike, spent last summer. They began work on master's degrees from the Katholieke Universiteit de Leuven in Sept., she in European studies, he in business administration.

There were several summer 1990 weddings. Among them were *Shannon Duffy* to *Pete Weiland* (June 9 at Lawrenceville), *Gioia Whittemore* to *John Frelinghuysen* (Aug. 18 in Dorset, Vt.), and *Rebecca Ivry* to *Cliff Stein* Aug. 19 in Newton, Mass.).

You need not get married to send me news. I would welcome letters from anyone, married or single, especially if you have never been mentioned in a PAW or newsletter.

88 CHRISTOPHER LU

206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

Pictured here is *Steven Diamond*, who is teaching English in Indonesia to university students and professors preparing to study abroad. The photo comes courtesy of *Adrian Brown* '82, who ran into

Steven "in the middle of some nice paddies in the interior of Bali." Another '88er currently abroad is **John Maull**, who is teaching English in Buenos Aires, Argentina.



Chad Henderson writes that he is in Wyoming, working as the public policy manager for the Natl. Outdoor Leadership School (N.O.L.S.), an international wilderness education school. Also out west is **Jay Evans**, who is studying alpine ants in Utah and Colorado. Jay spent much of last winter caretaking at the Rocky Mountain Biology Lab, digging for ant colonies below five feet of snow. **Clark Fernon** is designing for Boyle Engineering Corp. in San Diego, and says he is surfing and playing a lot of beach volleyball.

On the East Coast, **Sean Sawyer** is beginning the Ph.D. program in art history at Columbia as a Jacob K. Javits Fellow. Also beginning school in N.Y. is **Janet Lapidus**, who is a first-year student at Columbia law school. According to Janet, **Kimberli Cohn** married Scott Bailey last May 29.

Speaking of marriages, **Matt Toll** and **Ann Tweedy '89** recently were engaged. Both are currently in the Boston area: Matt is a sportswriter for the Boston Herald and Ann is a second-year student at Harvard law school.

89

DAVID MILLER
4698 S. 36th St.
Arlington, VA 22206



A CLASS MILESTONE: The blonde, blue-eyed individual pictured here is the current holder of the title First Class Baby. Michael Lloyd Martinson, born

June 1, 1990, is the son of Lloyd '88 and **Katie Gallagher Martinson**. Katie and Lloyd, married Aug. 12, 1989, live in Summit, N.J. "Last year," she writes, "I taught kindergarten in Jersey City. I don't plan to return to work outside the home, however. Instead, I'll devote all of my energy to raising a family." Any challengers to the title?



D.C. DO: Pictured here is the crew from Washington D.C.'s pre-reunion reunion last spring, gathered for an afternoon of croquet and charcoal-broiled burgers at the Reston, Va., home of **Marion Spano Devlin**. Back (l-r): **Ben Freeman**, **Tony Royko '85**, **Nicole DeLarato**, **Roberto Cuca '88**, **Jim Cohen**, **Bruce Berger '91**, **Tunie Williams**, **Bob Devlin**, **Phil Kaminsky**, and **Jennifer Hunt**. Middle: **Rob Kerner**, **Flo Wu**, **Carol Marshall-Massey**, **Jason Juffras '85**, **Chris Ross '85**, and **Steve Simroth '87**. Front: **John Gazdale**, **Marion**, **Kalpana Shankar**, **David Miller**, and **Kim Reisler**.

NOTES FROM THE FRONT: Army Second Lt. **Robert D. Bradford III** spent five months last year in Oklahoma at Field Artillery O.B.C., and is now stationed in West Germany (soon to be known as western Germany), about 30 minutes east of Frankfurt. Bob writes: "I am in a Lance Missile Battalion. Lance will be phased out by '95. Job security isn't great in the Army, but at least they are paying me to travel. I

went to Verdun in April, Crete for 12 days in May, and have been wandering around Germany training in the woods." Bob has offered to entertain any classmates passing through.

90

BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

Ah, the sporting life. **Judd Garrett** continues to make headlines on the football field. The Philadelphia draft pick performed well in the pre-season and nearly made the Eagles. Judd was cut on the last day of training camp, but has since latched on with the Dallas Cowboys, who have placed him on injured reserve due to a bruised shoulder. **Brad Remig** and **Bob Surace** are still involved in football as well. Brad, who works for the Public Finance Group in Harrisburg, Penn., during the week, is a sideline interviewer for C-Tech, the cable network that broadcasts Princeton games. Bob is an asst. coach at Springfield College in Mass., where he is studying for a degree in sports management.

Sandi Butler rejected two offers to play basketball in Europe and is working for the N.B.A. in N.Y. Her former teammate, **Jojo Rein**, is also in the Big Apple, working for the N.F.L. In hockey news, **Kevin Sullivan** is trying out with the Intl. Hockey League team in Kansas City, and **Mark Khozozian** is attempting to latch on to the L.A. Kings organization. Soccer star **Karl Schellscheidt** is a member of the club team in Solingen, West Germany, where he is visiting relatives. **Brian Carlson** is down under, where he is playing pro rugby while working in Australia, and **Diana Gardner** has embarked upon a pro tennis career, participating in tournaments throughout the world with top-ranked competition. **Jill-Allyson Grabill** is a marketing representative for the N.Y. Mets, and your Class secretary researches the Olympics for NBC Sports in preparation for Barcelona '92.

Speaking of the 1992 Games, don't be surprised if you see a few classmates going for gold. **Tim Brill**, a two-time American junior champion in the modern pentathlon, is training for the Olympics while conducting pharmaceutical research for Merck, Sharp & Dohme in N.J. **Erik Osborn** is working out with the Columbia Univ. swim team while attending a pre-med program there, and **Mike Ross** trains with the Peddie School swimmers when he's not assisting a computer science professor at Princeton.

93

OWEN KERN
53 Holder Hall
Princeton University Campus

Continuing an 80-year-old tradition, the Princeton Student Agencies are an integral part of undergraduate life. And of course, '93ers are there; **Tom Dippel**, **John Vann**, **Matt Karchmer**, **Juan Galvan**, **Scott Koenig**, **Ben Richardson**, **Eric Andrews**, **Jon Thompson**, **Mark Hoffman**, and **Jon Peretz** are all agency managers.

In varsity football's season-opening heartbreaker against Cornell, Linebacker **Aaron Harris** was voted Ivy League Sophomore of the Week for his outstanding play. **Steve Tufillaro** distinguished himself on special teams by blocking a punt in the first quarter that set up the Tigers' first touchdown.

GS
*60-*75

C. ROOM DAVIS '73
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060

AEROSPACE & MECHANICAL SCIENCES: Capt. **Carl T. Berry '71**, U.S.N., reports that his current assignment is commanding officer of the U.S.S. Alaska (S.S.B.N. 732) (Blue), a Trident submarine.

ARCHITECTURE: **James Walter Lamm '67** is a principal in the Los Angeles architectural firm of Kober Rippon Associates. He is currently working as project manager on a 30-story office building in downtown L.A. with architect Michael Graves of Princeton. He is a member of the Culver City Historical Preservation Advisory Committee, L.A. Conservancy, and the like. Last May, five '73 M.A.U.P. graduates held a pleasant mini-reunion in Princeton: **Hank Abernathy '73**, principal, Hillier Group Architects; **Joe Dean '77**, associate, Hillier Group; **Jerry Luitin '77**, asst. director, Hudson County (N.J.) Transportation Authority (part of N.J. Transit); **Randy Zisler '77**, in real estate finance and analysis; and **Yong-Chol Chyun '73**, Chyun Associates.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: **Noble M. Johnson '74** has received a Distinguished Senior U.S. Scientist award from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, Federal Republic of Germany.

ENGLISH: **Fred Price '71** is principal lecturer and head of English at Trinity and All Saints' College, Leeds, England, and a member of the executive committee of SCEPSHE, the Standing Conference on English in Public Sector Higher Education. **Carol Lee Saffioti Hughes '75** continues as an active member of the Wisconsin Alumni Schools committee and directs Princeton's book award program for Wisconsin.

HISTORY: **Kimlada Miwa '67** is currently director of the Inst. of American and Canadian Studies, Sophia Univ., Tokyo. His recent publications include *THE ISLAND STATES OF OCEANIA AND THE BIG POWERS* (1990), in Japanese.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: **Ronald W. Tobin '62** reports the publication of his book. *TARTE A LA CREME: COMEDY AND GASTRONOMY IN MOULIERE'S THEATER* (Ohio State Univ. Press, 1990). He gave the Robert Nicholish memorial lecture for 1989 at Catholic Univ.; his subject was "Molière's Last Supper." **Ronald Rosbottom '69** became dean of the faculty at Amherst College July 1, 1989.

SOCIOLOGY: For the last three years, **Robert N. Hill '73** has been working in Saudi Arabia for Aramco, the Saudi national oil company. He advises the oil minister and the Aramco executives on oil pricing and related activities as a "loanee" from the Chevron Oil Co. based in San Francisco, where he used to live. Robert writes, "I guess you could say I'm an 'in-house' academic in the business world." (Probably a pretty busy one, by now.)

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: **Peter J. Mailon '71** recently moved from Hyderabad, India, to Bouake, Ivory Coast, where he has taken up the position of director of research for the West Africa Rice Development Assn.

YOUR MESSAGE HERE: Yes! Your own life story could unfold here—in these very pages, or pages very like these—if you will but submit highlights of same soon. For once, at last, you see, your secretary has caught up with all submitted reports and threatens to use this space to unleash rambling essays of his own devising upon an unsuspecting and possibly innocent readership. Luckily a remedy is near; relief is at hand: Write!

Meanwhile, we understand that the first-ever A.P.G.A.-sponsored reception for all entering graduate students, held Sept. 16 in the recently expanded art gallery, was a considerable success. More later, but special thanks should go to **Martin H. Cbeiten '71** (romance languages), longtime A.P.G.A. board member, whose idea this was two or more years ago and whose persistence and financial assistance finally made it happen, and to A.P.G.A. past president **William N. LaRiche Jr. '70** (architecture), who spearheaded and coordinated the many arrangements this year. Happy autumn!

Fremont Carson Peck '20

MONTY PECK died at his home in Locust Valley, N.Y., May 29, 1990, at the age of 92. He was the father of Dr. Fremont C. Peck Jr. '44, Maybel Peck, and the late Andrew F. Peck '47. He had nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Isabel, and his second wife, Elizabeth.

Monty was born in Brooklyn and attended Poly Prep there before entering Princeton in 1916. In 1925 he bought the Brooklyn DAILY TIMES, and continued publishing until 1937. He served in WWII, rising to the rank of lt. col. in the air corps.

For 35 years he was a director of the F.W. Woolworth Co. He was also director of the Carson C. Peck Hospital in Brooklyn, of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, and of the Webb Inst. of Naval Architecture. Monty's favorite hobby, dating from his youth, was photography, and he had several exhibitions. In later years he became an ardent golfer. Monty's life was productive in many significant ways, but it was the warmth of his personality that meant most to his multitude of friends. What a quiet, unassuming, but effective person he was. To be with him was always a heartwarming experience.

The Class of 1920

Charles W. Wendt '26

CHARLIE WENDT, a pioneer in the development of commercial aviation, died of cancer May 7, 1990, in Sarasota, Fla. Although Charlie left Princeton to enter business, he had many friends in the Class, and over the years was a loyal supporter of Princeton and '26.

In 1936 Charlie's work as an estate and financial adviser centered in Wilmington. Subsequently he became affiliated with Richard duPont as treasurer and board member of All-American Aviation, a pioneer organization which was the first feeder airline to collect air mail. For several years this was done by a device which enabled a low-flying plane to pick up a sack of mail from a line between two uprisings. In 1953 Charlie became president and treasurer of All-American Engineering and Research Corp., a spin-off.

In 1928 Charlie married Ethel Gegenheimer, a Mt. Holyoke graduate. They had numerous outside interests in Wilmington, before moving to Florida after Charlie's retirement. Among others was St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, of which Charlie was formerly senior warden and treasurer. Charlie is survived by Ethel and a son, Jon R. Wendt '60, and a granddaughter, to whom we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1926

Charles Emile Arnt Jr. '29

CHARLIE DIED Aug. 6, 1990. He had prepared for college at Michigan City High School and Andover. At Princeton he was president of the Triangle Club, V.P. of Theatre Intime, and a member of the Glee Club. He roomed with Joe Hague and was a member of Tower.

He tried banking in Chicago for two years, but then helped form the University Players (with Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart '32, and Josh Logan '31) and played with that company at their theater in West Palm Beach, Mass., and elsewhere. He acted in Shubert productions and with the Playwrights' Guild in N.Y. In Hollywood, he played character parts in more than 250 films. In 1947 he pulled up his Hollywood stakes and settled on Orcas Island in Puget Sound. He took on a number of kinds of farming there and became famous as a raiser of Charolais cattle, which won many prizes. Hollywood would not let him go that easily, however, and he continued to be called back for quick assignments, the last of which was SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH.

In 1938 Charlie married Patricia Bradley, and she survives, together with their daughter, Abby, and two sons, Rockwell and Derek. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Charlie's family.

The Class of 1929

James Carey '29

JIM DIED IN Princeton July 24, 1990. He prepared for college at Carteret and Hotchkiss. At Princeton he won numerals in hockey and track. He was on the Prom Committee, student council, and secretary of the Philadelphia Society. He was in Ivy and was its manager.

But of course what most of remember is his outstanding leadership of our Class, as V.P. and president in our undergraduate years and president for a total of 15 years in our alumni period.

Jim's banking career started with Seaboard, but in 1931 he went to the Bank of N.Y. He became V.P. of the Bank of N.Y. and stayed there until retirement in 1969. He had been a resident of Princeton for more than fifty years. He was a vestryman of Trinity Church, secretary of the Procter Fund, board president of Princeton Country Day School, on the board of the Princeton Y.M.C.A., Princeton Hospital, Recording for the Blind, and was board chair of Seeing Eye.

His first wife, the former Elizabeth Lees Smith, died in 1947. His second wife, the former Deborah Locke Livingston, survives, as do his sons, George and James Jr., and his daughter, Nancy Bicknell. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Jim's family.

The Class of 1929

Carl Longstreet Darnell '29

WE HAVE ONLY recently learned of Carl's death in 1988. He had prepared for college at Lawrenceville. At Princeton he played varsity water polo. His roommates were Fred Reynolds and Marion Raney.

He left Princeton in 1928 and, after a period on a coffee farm in Colombia, went to the Univ. of Pittsburgh, where he received a B.S. in chemistry in 1931. He was for seven years with Standard Products and then became assistant to the president of Loud Gold Mines, then in 1941 went with Rite Way products in Memphis. During the war he was a sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Service, receiving citations for his service in England, France, and the Philippines. He had been in a nursing home, and his wife is deceased.

The Class of 1929

Marc Haas '29

MARC DIED July 9, 1990, at his home in Burgenstock, Switzerland. He also had a home in N.Y.C.

Marc left Princeton in 1927 and went immediately into the investment banking business, first with Newburger, Henderson & Loeb, then with Emmanuel & Co. and, after the war, with Allen & Co. In 1955 he formed American Diversified Services, an international venture capital conglomerate, and he also headed American Transportation Enterprises, providing bus transportation in 14 large cities. He was a senior warden of St. Bartholomew's Church in N.Y., and was a member of the Long Island Country Club and the Belair Country Club in Calif.

He was an ardent collector, especially of stamps and antique silver, and his greatest fame in that field came when he sold his stamp collection for \$11 million to a London dealer. In 1929 Marc married Mildred Arndt, and in 1951 Helen Hotze, who survives, as does Marc's son Arthur. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Marc's family.

The Class of 1929

Walter Frank Morris '29

FRANK DIED NOV. 25, 1989. He prepared for college at Columbus Academy. At Princeton he roomed with Tom Matthews and was a member of Cannon Club.

After graduation he studied civil engineering at Princeton and started work with the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. in Akron, then went to Carnegie-Illinois Steel in Pittsburgh. He was in the Army Engineers during the

war, serving in New Guinea and the Philippines. Upon returning after the war he became secretary and treasurer of the C.E. Morris Co. in Columbus. He became V.P. of the board of Columbus Academy, president of the University Club of Columbus, and was on the board of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and the American Inst. of Steel Construction.

He married Sally Wells in 1949, and she survives, together with their children, John and Mary. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to Frank's family.

The Class of 1929

John Stewart Vhay '29

JACK DIED Mar. 22, 1990. He prepared for college at the Deane School. At Princeton he was on the rifle team and was in the University Orchestra. He roomed with Cliff Marcus and belonged to Court Club.

He received master's and Ph.D. degrees in geology from Princeton, and his entire professional career was with the U.S. Geological Survey, much of the time as a cobalt economic geologist. He belonged to the Mineralogical Society of America, the Society of Economic Geologists, the American Geophysical Union, and the Yellowstone-Beartooth Assn.

Jack's hobbies included fiddling, fishing, and restoration of musical instruments. He was on the board of the Spokane Junior Symphony. He married Marion Soule in 1935, and she survives, together with their children, John S. Jr., Mary Louise, Sarah Frances, and Elizabeth. His brother David '30 is deceased. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Jack's family.

The Class of 1929

William A. Grier '32

BILL GRIER, of Vero Beach, Fla., died there of throat cancer Aug. 10, 1990. He had previously lived in Hartsdale, Scarsdale, and Chappaqua, N.Y.

Following graduation, Bill went to Columbia Law School and in 1936 got a job as a lawyer working for General Motors. There he involved himself with anti-trust cases, stockholder and labor legislation, contracts, marine and railroad financing, and executive compensation plans. He retired as a senior attorney of G.M. in 1977 after 41 years with the company—barring four years in the field artillery during WWII.

Before moving to Florida Bill was active in community affairs and was elected to the town council. In Florida, he became a town commissioner of Highland.

Central to Bill's life was his family. He had forty wonderful years with his first wife, the former Virginia Waugh, before her death in 1977. Two years later he married one of Virginia's closest friends, Marjorie English. A widow, she brought great happiness with her, along with two children of her own to join the two daughters Bill already had. They and Marjorie survive him, as do six grandchildren and four step-grandchildren. We shall miss this fine citizen, and send our deepest sympathies to his survivors.

The Class of 1932

Challen R. Parker '32

AFTER A LONG and difficult struggle with leukemia, Bill Parker died in Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 10, 1990. He came to us from Hotchkiss, and roomed all four years with the late Huck Cochran. Bill was a well-known and respected member of our Class. He played on the varsity soccer, hockey, and baseball teams. He was also assistant manager of football, chairman of the intracollegiate athletic assn., and a member of Ivy.

Bill was one of a large cadre of Yale and Princeton graduates recruited by the Central Hanover Bank in 1932. All the others drifted off into various careers, but Bill stayed the course, retiring as a V.P. in 1974 after 42 years with what became a much larger bank, Manufacturers Hanover. During WWII he served in the Marine Corps. What had made him a good athlete also made

him a good marine and a good banker: dogged determination to do his best.

Bill was married twice, first to the former Betty Putnam, who bore him three children, Penelope, Betty Tucker, and William. After Betty's death he married the former Joan Post, who brought to the family three children of her own. All of them survive, as well as one grandchild and three step-grandchildren. We send deepest sympathy to all of them.

The Class of 1932

George Pomeroy Bassett Blaine '33

GEORGE BLAINE, who had lived in Pasadena for many years, died there Nov. 9, 1989.

George was born March 23, 1911, in Cincinnati, where he grew up. He prepared at Walnut Hills High. During college years he transferred to the Univ. of Cincinnati College of Law. After college George was a sales representative for Globe-Wernicke, in which his family was interested, in Michigan and northern Ohio. During WWII he served as an officer in the Navy.

After the war, George moved to the West Coast with the firm of Art Metal, Inc. In recent years George has enjoyed boats, and has also spent a great deal of time helping a Vietnamese refugee family.

In 1942 George married Mamee Kirby, who survives him. He is also survived by their four children, Judy, Connie, George Jr., and Joseph. There are three grandchildren.

George's cousin, George P. Bassett IV '67, of Ewing, N.J., also survives. He is the son of the late George P. Bassett III '29. The Class of '33 extends its sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1933

Robert Lewis Gwinn '33

BOB GWINN died in Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., June 23, 1990. A memorial service was held in the Benton Chapel of Vanderbilt Univ. Divinity School, designed many years ago by Bob and his partner, Bert Brush. A Dixieland band played "Old Nassau," the "Navy Hymn," and "The Saints Come Marching In." Josh Billings and Bert Brush represented the Class.

Bob was born Jan. 4, 1910, and grew up in Bronxville, N.Y. He prepared at Andover. In college he was in Triangle and Theatre Intime, a member of Charter, and roomed with Bill Dinsmore. After graduation he did graduate work in architecture at Princeton, receiving his M.F.A. in 1935.

He entered the Navy (Seabees) in '42, and served for 18 months in New Caledonia. Bob had moved to Nashville in 1940, where he began a lifelong architectural practice with Bert Brush. He was active in the community and in the First Presbyterian Church.

In 1944 Bob married Betty Howard, who survives, as do their son, Peter; daughter, Jane Gwinn Strumpf; and Bob's brother, David. There are four grandchildren. We have lost a wonderful classmate, and send our deep sympathy to Betty and all the family.

The Class of 1933

William S. Skelly '33

BILL SKELLY died May 10, 1990, in Pittsburgh. He had spent almost all his life in the Pittsburgh area.

Bill was born Sept. 21, 1911, in Monongahela, Penn. He prepared at Kiski. In college he was in the Instrumental Club, a member of Key and Seal, and roomed with the late Dallam Hollowell.

After college Bill worked in N.Y., at first with Arthur Andersen, and then with City Bank Farmers Trust. In 1938 he went back to Monongahela with the First National Bank. During WWII he spent three-and-a-half years in the Army, emerging as a major.

Though he later moved to McKeesport with the Western Pennsylvania National Bank, Bill spent the rest of his career as a banker in the Pittsburgh area. He was very active in community affairs.

On May 17, 1941, Bill married Martha Sherratt. Martha died a few years ago. In later years they traveled a great deal, especially with Princeton Alumni Colleges.

Bill is survived by two children, Robert L. and Mrs. John (Linda) Kosar; a brother, John S. Jr.; and four grandchildren. The Class of '33 has lost a good friend, and extends its sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1933

Roger Bertine Kirkpatrick '34

ROG KIRKPATRICK, whose matchless wit and perfectly tuned sense of pure fun endeared him to persons of all stages and stations in life, died Aug. 22 at home in Princeton. He joked with the town's reigning social arbiters and University undergraduates; he kidded the president of the bank as wittily and gently as he did the waitress at the club. And they all took pleasure in his attentions. The prevailing sentiment was voiced by a classmate's wife: "I loved that man."

Rog was a former Class president (1954-59), A.G. Class Agent (1949-54) and special gifts chairman (1983-84), and the first administrator of our Special Assistance Fund. In June he and Nancy, with the whole family, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and his 80th birthday. He had retired in 1975 as general sales manager of the eastern division of Container Corp. of America. Surviving, besides Nancy (Goldsmith), are three sons, Alexander L. (Sandy) '66, Peter F., and Stuart F. (a fourth son, Roger F., was killed in a mountain-climbing accident in 1982); six grandsons, and a brother, Malcolm. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Palmer Hutcheson Jr. '35

PALMER HUTCHESON JR., a fifth-generation Texan, died Jan. 26, 1990 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston.

Palmer was born Apr. 17, 1913. He attended the Kinkaid School and graduated from the Hill School. At Princeton he majored in politics, was news editor of the PRINCETONIAN, and was associate editor of the NASSAU LIT. He roomed with Jack Kephart, J. G. McCain, and Bill Cox, and was in Quadrangle. Palmer graduated from the Univ. of Texas law school in 1938. He was a member of the TEXAS LAW REVIEW. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Delta Psi honor societies.

He served as asst. district attorney and asst. city attorney before entering the Navy in 1942. He attained the rank of lt. commander in the Naval Reserve. In 1946 he joined his father Palmer Sr. '09, his cousin Thomas Taliaferro '08, and his brother Thad '37 in forming the Houston law firm now known as Hutcheson & Grundy. Palmer was of counsel to the firm at the time of his death. He was a member of the American, Texas, and Houston Bar assns., and the American Law Inst.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Gwendolyn, three daughters, and seven grandchildren, including David Palmer Oelman '88, to all of whom we send our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1935

John Kephart Jr. '35

Jack died July 15, 1990, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jack prepared for Princeton at Haverford School and the Hill School. While at Princeton he roomed with Palmer Hutcheson, John McCain, and William S. Cox, was a member of Elm Club, art editor of Bric-a-Brac and a member of the Gym Team. He also majored in politics in his senior year, after honors in architecture in his junior year. After graduating from Harvard Law School Jack practiced law with several Center City law firms in Philadelphia, including Kephart & Kephart, with whom his father, a former chief justice of the Penn. Supreme Court, was also associated. A hobby, industrial material handling and package design, led to his association with Penna. Box and Lumber Co.

About 15 years ago Jack retired from law and turned to the arts, training at the Academy of Fine Arts and becoming a painter and sculptor.

Jack shared in the ownership of the Bar N Ranch, a dude ranch located near West Yellowstone in Montana.

He is survived by a son, John W. Jr., three daughters, Marcia K. McKeon, Cynthia K. Hendricks, and Leah Dufraine, nine grandchildren and his brother, A. Evans Kephart '27, to whom we send our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1935

Robert W. Anthony Jr. '37

BOB ANTHONY died July 24, 1990 of a sudden pulmonary embolism, leaving his widow, Nancy; son, Robert Wolcott (Cornell '64); and daughters, Anne Burnett and Deborah Dodge; a grandson; and a granddaughter. His funeral service in Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville, N.C. was packed with over 400 people.

Bob came to Princeton from Mercersburg, was a member of Cloister at Princeton. He spent 43 years in retail, working for large stores such as Bloomingdale's,

and finally, opening his own specialty store in Asheville, retiring in 1983. All along the way he was active in community affairs, being involved in projects to revitalize the downtown business district. Bob served as V.P. of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, president of the Asheville Merchants Assn., special gifts chairman for United Way and, in church work, as vestryman, senior warden, and lay reader. Always interested in Princeton, he was a member of the Princeton Club of Western N.C.

All our sympathies go to Bob's family and many friends on the loss of a great citizen.

The Class of 1937

Walter J. Devlin '37

FAITHFUL PRINCETONIAN Walt Devlin died July 26, 1990, after a short but valiant battle with cancer.

Walt came to Princeton from Lawrenceville. At Princeton he majored in economics and graduated with honors. He was associate editor of the Dink, member of the Debating Panel and Arbor Inn, and Junior Class Committeeman. After Harvard Law School, he became a member of both the N.Y. and N.J. bars, was an attorney with Lindabury, Depue & Faulks in Newark 1942-1943, and then in the legal department of Standard Brands, and assistant to the president of Fleischmann Distilling Corp., a subsidiary. He rose to president of Fleischmann, and at retirement in 1980 was president and director of Julius Wile & Sons, Fleischmann's parent company. He also served as chairman of the industry's natl. association, and was founder and first chairman of the board of Discus, a trade association of retail liquor dealers.

In 1945 Walt married Gene Dickson and they produced sons John and Peter and daughter Tricia Zanghi, with six grandchildren. A daughter, Mary, died in 1969.

Our sympathies go to the family, as the Class will sorely miss him.

The Class of 1937

John Ward Chapman '38

WE LOST a brave and cheerful classmate when Jack (Sparrow) Chapman died Mar. 26, 1990 of heart failure, after several years of operations for cancer. He never complained about his many problems and always had an optimistic outlook. He was ever fun to be with and had a ball at our 50th.

A psychology major, he belonged to Colonial, was chorus leader in Triangle, and coxswain on 150-lb. crews, with a major letter junior year. After a year at Penn law and another in business, he joined the Army, ending in the Air Corps, where he earned the Legion of Merit and two Distinguished Flying Crosses, flying "The Hump" and fighting the Japanese. He stayed in the service, becoming full colonel in 1953, and serving in Asia and Europe. His last assignment was in command of the 2,000 Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets at the Univ. of Arizona. He retired in 1967 and moved to the San Diego area, where he spent 10 years in residential real estate, until health problems caught up with him. This didn't keep him from volunteer work at hospitals. Sparrow is survived by his dear widow, Anne; a son, John S.; and a daughter, Barbara Woods. Their great loss is shared by his classmates.

The Class of 1938

Walter Blears Hankin '38

WALTER HANKIN died of cancer in Mercer Med. Center Aug. 9, 1990. He was a lifelong resident of Trenton and practiced architecture there since college except for Navy service.

Walt prepared at Peddie. He roomed with Cass Ruhlman all four years, played in the University Orchestra, and majored in architecture, continuing with three years of graduate work at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. He then served four years in the Pacific, specializing in meteorology, and left the Navy as a lieutenant, senior grade.

An enthusiastic golfer, he won several club championships at Hopewell Valley Golf Club and at the Trenton Country Club. He belonged to the Scottish Rite and the Free and Accepted Masons. In 1952 he married Carolyn Schiavone, who survives. He also leaves a son, Walter J.; a stepson, Roger J. Marks; and a stepdaughter, Patricia Marks; two sisters, Marion MacKinnon and Elizabeth Kline; and two grandchildren.

The Class of 1938

Robert Sanders Davies '40

DUKE'S widow Marjorie has said: "I think of two nouns to associate with Duke... loyalty and tradition. Consider: three generations at Princeton, Allan '10, Duke '40, Rob '70; four generations at Davies & Davies, Kent School and all three boys; Trinity Church—three generations; Cathedral of St. John the Divine, over 20 years as a trustee." Duke died July 11, 1990, at the New Rochelle Hospital, from a heart attack.

At Princeton Duke majored in art and architecture and took part in crew and Cap and Gown. In WWII he served in destroyers with the rank of Lt. commander. He then studied accounting at Columbia and joined the family firm of Davies & Davies. Duke served 1940 well, and returned regularly for Class gatherings. As a regional V.P. for the last five years, he arranged our N.Y.C. Class dinners, which kept many of us in close touch with him.

Duke is survived by his widow, Marjorie; three sons, Sanders, Robert, and Allan; a stepdaughter and two stepsons; and six grandchildren. We extend our deep sympathy to them all and with great sadness acknowledge another farewell to a devoted friend and classmate who regarded 1940 as the greatest group on earth.

The Class of 1940

Mahlon Paxson Laird '40

WITH THE DEATH of Pax Laird June 15, 1990, at his Newton Square, Penn. home, the Class has lost a warm and friendly colleague. After devoting ten years to the Silver Springs Martin Luther School as personnel director, Pax retired in 1983. Earlier he had occupied personnel management positions with the Univ. of Pennsylvania and the Graduate Hospital. Pax enjoyed life and his love of people, joined with a unique sense of humor added immeasurably to his successful career.

Pax prepared at the Episcopal Academy, which equally shared in his loyalties with Princeton. He majored in psychology and roomed in Holder with Frank Shanbacher and Lew Calder '41. He was a member of Campus Club as well as the 9:39 Club. Following college Pax served in the Armored Infantry and as first lieutenant, with later military government duty in Germany.

Pax adored his family and will be sorely missed, not only by friends and classmates, but especially by his widow, Elizabeth Hutchinson Laird; daughter, Becky and son, Mahlon Jr.; and four grandchildren. To them all the Class sends a message of deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1940

Scott Harrison Lytle '40

RETIRED UNIV. of Washington history professor Scott Lytle died in Seattle July 21, 1990. The son of Richard R. Lytle '13, he attended St. Andrew's and Exeter. He achieved a brilliant record at Princeton, graduating with highest honors in history and high honors in the humanities, was Phi Beta Kappa, and awarded the France-Amerique Prize Medal. Wrestling and tennis were his sports and he belonged to Dial Lodge.

After graduate work at Cornell, followed by U.S. Army service in the C.I.C. where he earned the Bronze Star and further study at Princeton, Scott moved to Washington, where he taught for nearly 40 years.

In later years he took part in a teaching exchange program in France and spent much time in the Avignon area, to which he and his wife became greatly devoted. Scott was a highly admired scholar and noted for helpfulness in editing and suggesting improvements in the works of others. He contributed to historical journals and added commentary to many published works.

Scott is survived by his widow, Meta, three daughters, and a son. To them all the Class sends its deepest sympathy and fully shares in the loss of this respected educator and scholar.

The Class of 1940

Donald Lewis Mulford '40

INEXHAUSTIBLE CARING for his beloved Montclair, N.J. community, tireless devotion to the content of his local newspaper publications, along with boundless enthusiasm for living were among the qualities possessed by Don Mulford, who died June 3, 1990.

For over 50 years he was in newspaper work and was the former editor and publisher of the Montclair Times and the Verona-Cedar Grove Times. In his eulogy

at Don's memorial service, classmate Dallas Townsend saluted him as "one of the best newsmen I have ever met in any field of journalism." National political events and conventions were Don's personal reporting interest. Don was known as "Mr. Montclair," and was admired for his civic accomplishments.

Don prepared at Montclair Academy and St. Paul's School. At Princeton, he was circulation manager of the PRINCETONIAN, roomed with Wally Irwin, was a member of Key and Seal, and took part in lightweight crew, and graduated with highest honors.

Don experienced WWII as a combat correspondent and was awarded the Bronze Star. Don is survived by his widow, Penny; two daughters; a stepson and two stepdaughters; and three grandchildren. To them all the Class extends its deepest sympathy. Don's friendly greeting frequently offered to one and all—"Never fear, Mulford's here"—will indeed be missed by so many.

The Class of 1940

Paul Parker '40

FORMER SURGEON and chief of urology at the Mercer Med. Center in Trenton, N.J., Paul Parker, died Aug. 8, 1990. For the past four years he had been living in retirement in Hopkinton, N.H. Paul was from Trenton and came to Princeton by way of Lawrenceville. He was a member of Gateway Club, roomed all four years with the late Dave Anderson, and graduated with honors in biology. He then went on to attend the Univ. of Pennsylvania Med. School and completed his residency training there in 1946. During the Korean War he served in the U.S. Medical Corps. Paul was a member of numerous medical and professional societies and active in his local Hopkinton church. Fishing was one of his dominant outside interests.

Paul is survived by his widow, Marjorie; a son; three daughters; and a brother, H. Norton Parker '38. To them all the Class extends its sincere sympathy and reluctantly bids a fond farewell to another friend and classmate.

The Class of 1940

Henry Briscoe Thomas '40

HENRY THOMAS, retired president of the Palmetto Compress & Warehouse Co., died July 12, 1990, in Columbia, S.C. Henry joined 1940 with that splendid group from Gilman School. He played varsity lacrosse, was a Cap and Gown member, roomed with Johnny Koppelman, and majored in psychology. After WWII service as an officer in the airborne troops, he married Beckie Lucas.

Henry's working career was connected with the cotton warehouse industry. He had been president of the Cotton Warehouse Assn. of America and the Carolinas Cotton Warehouse Assn., and served on the board of the National Cotton Council. He was particularly mindful of his community, participating in a wide range of organizations, and had been on the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. His interest in Princeton was steadfast, for he helped form the S.C. Princeton Alumni Assn., was its first president, and chaired the S.C. \$53 million campaign.

To his widow, Beckie; three daughters; and eight grandchildren; and brothers Robert '42, J. Richard '47, and Andrew '49, the Class extends its sympathy. The Class will sense deeply the absence of his friendly nature, optimistic outlook, and good company.

The Class of 1940

Alan Lochiel Cameron '42

AL DIED Jan. 31, 1990, at Queen of the Valley Hospital in Napa, Calif., after a protracted illness. At the time of his death, he was a retired stockbroker, having spent his entire career in the investment field.

A native of N.J., Al came to Princeton via Montclair Academy and Glen Ridge High School. He was a member of Cannon Club and, like most of the Class, went into the service immediately after graduation. A captain in the U.S. Army, he was a communications officer in New Guinea, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan.

After the war, he joined Merrill Lynch as a broker in their N.Y. office. He subsequently moved to Hemphill Noyes & Co., where he became a general partner. Following the merger of Hemphill Noyes with Hornblower Weeks, he was offered the partner-in-charge position for their San Francisco office. He and his family moved to Calif. in 1967. He was a member of the V.F.W. and

the Napa Lions Club, and was a talented piano player.

To his sons, Alan Jr. and Michael, and to his brother, Charles, the Class extends its most sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Duport Mauro Copp '42

DUPE DIED June 21, 1989, of lung cancer at Anne Arundel Medical Center near his hometown, Shady Side, Md. At the time of his death, he was a consultant for U.S. Army defense contractors, having retired in 1975 as a colonel.

Dupe attended Episcopal Academy and St. Alban's School in Washington before entering Princeton with our Class. He left in 1942 to enlist in the Army, serving with General George Patton in the Artillery Division. He left the service in 1946 and worked in the private sector until the Korean War, serving on active duty until 1975 when he retired with the rank of colonel. Among his awards were the Legion of Merit, the Airmen's Medal, the Bronze Star, the Joint Service Commendation, and the Purple Heart.

A resident of Shady Side, on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, since 1983, Dupe was a member of the Chesapeake Yacht Club, the Army-Navy Club in Arlington, Va., and the Naval Academy Officers and Faculty Club. He always enjoyed boating, golf and tennis.

To his widow, Dorris, and three stepchildren, the Class extends its deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Trumbull Higgins '42

TRUMBULL DIED of a heart attack at St. Luke's Hospital in N.Y.C. Apr. 25, 1990. He was a military historian and an author who once described himself as "a specialist in military flasco." At the time of his death, he was a professor of history at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in N.Y.C. and had written numerous books on military history.

Trumbull came to Princeton via Choate, majored in history, and was a member of Court. He received a master's from Princeton in 1946 and a Ph.D. in 1951.

Trumbull was described as a restless, incessant traveler, often preferring the journey to the destination. He possessed a bright, inquiring, and provocative mind equipped with an analytic method prepared to probe his opponent's target at its weakest spot. It could also be said that he worked all the time, even while he idled.

He and his widow, Barbara, who were married for 35 years, shared an interesting life centered on travel, literature (her field), and an exploration of the ethos of military history, in which Trumbull centered on contemporary wars.

To Barbara; his stepdaughter, Hadley Haden-Guest; his son, Jonathan; and to the other members of his family; the Class extends its most sincere condolences.

The Class of 1942

James Maxwell Napp '42

JIM DIED Jan. 10, 1990, at his home in Redding, Calif. At the time of his death, he was retired and was suffering from lung cancer.

Jim came to Princeton from Mount Herman, leaving before graduation to finish his education, graduating from Wooster College in 1946. He then worked in Calcutta, India for four years with Socony Vacuum. He subsequently moved to Pasadena, Calif. where he served as office manager, job placement counselor, stock broker, plant security supervisor and finally, after his move to Redding, as a milkman for a local dairy. His daughter, Barbara, said he was always "a sucker for sick or stray animals."

Tragically, Jim's widow, Betty, was in a serious multi-vehicle accident in 1981 and has never fully recovered from the massive head injuries she received.

In addition to his wide-ranging business activities, Jim was active in the Presbyterian Church as a deacon, an elder, a member of the Pastoral Search Committee and served as well on the board of trustees.

To his widow, Betty, and his daughters, Barbara and Sharon, and to his sister, Kay, the Class extends its most sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Oliver Miller Blackburn '43

WE LOST Ollie May 24, 1990, from the lingering after-effects of a 1984 stroke, coupled with severe emphysema. He was 69, and had been very ill and hospitalized

for several weeks prior to his death. Ollie was a product of the Pittsburgh area, and lived there most of his life. He served with distinction in the military during both WWII and the Korean conflict. While at Princeton, Ollie distinguished himself academically, with election to phi beta kappa. Following graduation from Harvard law school, he spent his working career as an attorney for Westinghouse.

Ollie is survived by two children, Elizabeth and John; a brother, William; a nephew, James '69; and three grandchildren. His nephew James summed up all our sadness when he wrote: "Ollie was a wonderful, funny, and literate man with a capacity to listen and hear the words and feelings of others that endeared him to everyone he met. We will miss him, and I'm sure his fellow 1943 classmates will too." To the entire family we offer deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1943

Charles Donald Ford '43

DON DIED May 20, 1990, at the age of 69, following a four-month bout with cancer. Born in Atlantic City, N.J., he graduated from the local high school and entered Princeton with the Class in 1939. While on campus, Don became a member of Campus Club, a member of the fencing team, and played trumpet both in the marching band and with a group composed of students and "townies."

During WWII, Don, who had been studying Chinese, entered the Naval Intelligence Language School to take up Japanese before he completed his senior year. He later switched to Army Intelligence. After the war, he returned to Princeton and obtained his degree in 1948, in politics. Don's interest in military intelligence led him to a job with the C.I.A. as a civilian career. He served in the C.I.A. until 1976, when he retired to San Jose, Calif.

In 1948, he married Martha, who survives, as do a daughter, Kathleen; and a granddaughter, Christie. His college roommate of three-plus years, Dr. Jim Mason, remembers Don as a man who was an active, alive, take-charge type of person with a quick wit and wonderful sense of humor. To all his family, we offer our most sincere condolences.

The Class of 1943

Robert Austin Hauslohner '44

BOB DIED of a heart attack at his home in Rosemont, Penn., June 5, 1990. He was 67. He was his own man and well known for his independence. A close friend spoke of him warmly as "wonderful fun, feisty, interested in everything." He loved food, art, and animals.

Bob was highly respected in the art world. He was a dedicated print collector who amassed an important print collection. He was a former president of the Print Club of Philadelphia and treasurer and trustee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. His professional practice was initially in maritime law and then primarily estate law with Rawle & Henderson, where he was also managing partner. In later years he was counsel with Hepburn Wilcox Hamilton & Putnam. He gave freely of his time and energies to his community.

Hauslohner came to Princeton from Lawrenceville. Like so many he went off to war and 32 months in the Army in the European Theater. He graduated in '46, going on to Penn for an master's in economics and his LL.B. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, the former Lorna McAlpin; two sons, Peter A. and David K. '78; daughters, Emily W. Hauslohner Adams and Sarah M. Diaz; and six grandchildren. To his family and friends our deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1944

Theodore Foulk '46

TED FOULK lived a wonderfully rich and inspiring life through June 4, 1990, when, at home, overlooking his beloved Vermont valley, among family and friends, he characteristically took charge and cast off after a valiant struggle against an extremely virulent cancer.

Ted was hardworking and caring, feisty and fun, fiercely independent, a loveable skeptic, generously sharing, with values and a zest for life. After Princeton, he came to Philadelphia to manage and own Bloodgood Nurseries. "Retiring" in 1972 to Vermont, he continued with landscape design, crafted a magnificent hilltop post-and-beam home with his own hands, and headed Quaker State Plantations. A man of many enthusiasms: fast cars and technical market analysis for

a time; and, persistently, wine, cookery, corgis, and Labrador retrievers. He also was an accomplished fly fisherman, a leading collector of antique samplers, an early and avid environmentalist, and feminist. And he was, perhaps, Princeton's only contemporary dowsler ("Of course there's water here, but I can't tell you how deep").

Ted leaves his widow, Joanne, who managed their charged relationship with subtle skill; son, Griff; and daughters Becky '73, Margy, and Abby '76; and eight grandchildren. A life worth living, an end worth emulating.

The Class of 1946

Richard H. Dietze '47

DICK DIED June 29, 1990, after a five-year bout with cancer. Through that time he displayed a will to live, quiet courage, sharp wit, and unfailing positive spirit. He will be missed.

Dick was born in Huntington, Long Island. He graduated from Lawrenceville and entered Princeton in June 1943. Called to the Army several months later, he served with the 291st Infantry Division in Europe. He was awarded two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart.

After the war, Dick returned to Princeton, earning a degree in economics. Upon graduation, he worked in a small family firm in N.Y. before embarking on a 30-year career with the Dupont Co. in Wilmington, Dela. Dick specialized in intl. marketing of polymer products.

Dick was an avid and accomplished sailor, skipping many cruises over the years. He also enjoyed flying. His other great interest was Princeton. He served in a number of offices in the local alumni assn., including its presidency. Recently, Dick served as regional V.P. of our Class. He attended many Reunions and had no prouder moment than when his daughter, Jane, graduated from Princeton in our 40th reunion year.

Dick is survived by his widow, Helen; daughter, Jane '87; and two stepsons, Brandt Allen Jr. and H. Gordon Allen. To all the Class extends its deep sympathy.

The Class of 1947

Percy Allan Ransome Jr. '47

AFTER A LONG battle with emphysema, Percy Ransome died Apr. 30, 1990, in Moorestown, N.J. Perce came to Princeton from Exeter and received an A.A. degree in economics, after a three-year interruption for Army service during WWII. At Princeton Perce was a member of Tiger Inn and was also an outstanding member of the lacrosse team.

After graduation, Perce joined Giles & Ransome, his family's business in Bensalem, Penn. He became president in 1957 and chairman of the board in 1982. He retired in 1988. In 1967, Perce and his brother, Ernie '47, and another brother, Dawson, started Ransome Airlines, which became one of the largest regional airlines in the U.S. He served as executive V.P. of that company.

Perce was a dedicated family man. His first wife Marty (Stingel) passed on in 1971. He then married Mary Close. His greatest loves were his family and his Maryland farm on Chesapeake Bay, where he regularly hunted and fished. He also was an enthusiastic golfer. An ardent conservationist, Perce co-founded the Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage Foundation.

In addition to Mary and his two brothers, Perce is survived by six sons, David, Peter, Ralph, and Charles Close, Richard and Percy A. Ransome III, and three daughters, Elizabeth Wilcox, Julie Kenyon, and Susan Metz, and 13 grandchildren. We extend to them our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1947

James Ellis Mayer '48

WE LOST Jim this spring in a tragic swimming accident off the remote Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica. Jim graduated from Exeter, Princeton, and Yale law. He was a political science major and a member of Key and Seal at Princeton. He served in WWII, and was awarded the Bronze Star for work in Korea.

Jim was, for many years, a magistrate in his beloved hometown of Johnstown, Penn., where he was famous for his civic work, especially on conservation affairs. An enthusiastic hiker, he blazed the Laurel Trail in Western Penn., engaged in white-water rafting, and, together with Becky and friends, made a number of backpacking and canoe trips in the Alaskan wilderness.

Jim was a project person; when the sports program

faltered in Johnstown, Jim boosted soccer into existence. After the steel mills shut down, Jim volunteered his legal services gratis to area redevelopment programs. In the words of the tribute made for him by his colleagues, he was "Johnstown's Renaissance Man."

Jim is survived by his widow, Becky (Schultz), three daughters, a son, and three grandchildren. He will be sorely missed by his family, friends, and Johnstown.

The Class of 1948

Walter Herbert Gantz Bolton '49

WALTER BOLTON, known to us as "Jake," died Nov. 3, 1989, following a long bout with lymphoma.

Jake was born Mar. 4, 1928, and prepared for Princeton at Columbia High School, Maplewood, N.J. At Princeton he majored in politics and was a member of the Bridge Club. Following college, he saw service in the Army, became an agent for N.Y. Life Insurance Co., then joined the Prudential Insurance Co. He worked in Prudential's home office in Newark, N.J., for 33 years, primarily as V.P. in charge of employee compensation, and took early retirement in 1985.

On June 16, 1962, Jake married Virginia Graham. They had a son, Robert, and for the past 18 years have lived in Mendham, N.J. They vacationed regularly at Cape May and Long Beach Island, N.J. Jake's interest and experience at playing bridge—he was one of the youngest Life Masters at age 20—continued throughout his life. He was an avid reader and enjoyed collecting stamps, coins, shells, and bottles. As an alumnus, he served Princeton as a schools committee member, and '49 as a regional chairman for Annual Giving.

In addition to his widow, Virginia, and son, Robert, Walter is survived by a stepdaughter, Cheryl Ann Wermann, and a stepson, Paul G. Nastasio. To each of them we extend our heartfelt sympathy at the loss of a most kind and caring man.

The Class of 1949

Richard Foth Ferris '51

DICK DIED of a heart attack June 25, 1990, at his Chatham summer home.

He and Ann lived in Darien, Conn. Dick was a vibrant and committed participant in the Darien community and in the Congregational Church. Ann says, "He seemed to become increasingly wise as the years passed, almost out of proportion to time itself." He and Ann met when her cousin, Jack Rathman '50, brought him, Scott Helm, and Bill Stockton up for a weekend at Vassar in 1950.

Dick was director of marketing and business strategies for I.T.T. Technology Corp. Most recently, he headed Ferris Associates, acquisition and divestiture consultants.

Dick came to Princeton from Verona (N.J.) High School. He majored in mechanical engineering, was a member of Cannon, and roomed with Scott Helm. From 1963 to 1968 he was chairman of the Plainfield, N.J., schools committee for Princeton. He served in the Navy from 1951 to 1954. In Ann's words, "Dick was a man of principle, honor, loyalty, and devotion. His death has made me review what I am bringing to the world. I feel so sad that he has died, but he was so fine, what more was there for him to become?" Dick is also survived by daughter, Susan; son, Richard; a granddaughter; and a sister. He will be missed by many.

The Class of 1951

Robert Charles Hemminger '55

"A BALDING TEDDY bear with a Santa-like disposition," writes a former student, "Hemmie's presence was always friendly. He was a pillar of knowledge and compassion." Bob Hemminger died suddenly at his home in Montclair, May 25, 1990. He was dean of the faculty at Montclair Kimberley Academy. Surviving are brothers George and Gilbert.

After a stint in advertising, Bob taught history at the Punahou School where he wrote musical shows for the Honolulu Community Theater. After joining the faculty of Montclair Academy in 1962, he devoted his life to school and community. He was president of the Mental Health Center of Montclair, headed the history department, led tours to Europe, and inspired generations of tennis teams to several championships.

John Kidde '57, speaking at his funeral, said, "Hemmie was about friendship and understanding, about

teaching and commitment to community, about talent, humor, compassion and integrity... May his humor, friendship, and positive spirit be with us from now on."

The Class of 1955

Malcolm Scott McCorquodale Jr. '55

MALCOLM DIED suddenly on Apr. 27, 1990, of a heart attack. He was 57 and in apparent excellent health, having completed 56 100-mile bicycle rides in the prior year. In addition to his love of family, friends, and bicycling, he had continued to pursue lifelong interests in squash, tennis, music, photography, and other arts. He was bright, charming, able, talented, and many-faceted.

"Mac," as he was known to many of us, was born on June 22, 1933, in Houston, where he attended St. John's Academy, until coming to Baltimore for senior year at Gilman. At Princeton, he joined Cap and Gown, majored in history, and spent junior year at the Sorbonne.

After graduation, Mac spent two years in the Army in SHAPE headquarters, writing précis from the French papers for the U.S. commanding general. In 1959, he married Robin Hunt, and, in 1961, received his degree from South Texas College of Law, and went to Schlumberger Intl., living in N.Y. and Paris. He eventually became chief counsel. In 1974, he retired to Houston, where he became V.P. of the de Menil Foundation.

Malcolm was a member of the Civil War Roundtable, Texas Philosophic Society, Briar Club, Religious Society of Friends, and the Houston Bicycle Club.

He is survived by his widow, Robin; sons Malcolm III, Angus, and Wilmer; brother, Douglas; and sister, Ellen Martin. We extend to them our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1955

Edward Lyman Coffey Jr. '56

ED, WINNING his bout with cancer, had resumed his professional duties when he was struck down suddenly by heart failure June 19, 1990, at home in Port Washington, L.I. Ed, a three-letter athlete from Westfield (N.J.) High, exercised his considerable athletic talents on Princeton freshmen teams and in club sports. He was among the five '56ers who captured the clapper from Nassau Hall. A pre-med student, Ed also found time for Orange Key, the Westminster Fellowship, and a Keyceptership. A member of Cannon, Ed roomed with Ray Mentzer and Jim Gibson. We remember him for balancing intensity and seriousness of purpose with a sense of adventure and playfulness.

Following graduation, Ed attended Columbia Medical School and served with the army in Alaska. Ed trained at Massachusetts General and Children's Hospitals in Boston and at Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y.C. He then embarked upon a distinguished dual career as pathologist at North Shore Univ. Hospital on Long Island and clinical professor of pathology at Cornell Univ. Med. Center.

Ed relished the intimacy of his family life. To his lovely widow, Lina; daughters, Amy and Meg; son, Edward III; granddaughter, Myles; and sister, Sabrina; we offer our condolences for the loss of one who brightened so many lives.

The Class of 1956

Leland S. Berger '60

LEE BERGER died May 4, 1990, of injuries sustained when he jumped from a bridge into the Ausable Chasm. The suicide tragically ended Lee's courageous five-year battle against depression.

Born on Staten Island, N.Y., July 27, 1938, Lee graduated from Lawrenceville. He was a pre-med and a biology major at Princeton, and was a member of Terrace. An avid sailor, he also managed the swimming team.

Lee earned his M.D. from Yale in 1964 and interned at Grady Memorial in Atlanta, with a residency in diagnostic radiology at Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. Two years on the U.S. Public Health Service at Fort Defiance, Ariz., kindled his love of the outdoors, travel, amateur radio, and photography. Lee loved the North Country in N.Y. state and joined the Associates of Radiology in Plattsburgh in 1973. He raced his Ensign each year in the Mayor's Cup Regatta on Lake Champlain, winning five firsts since 1981 in the cruising class. He was also a radio enthusiast with more than 200 DX contacts worldwide. His quiet sense of humor, intelligence, generosity, and kindness will always be remembered.

Lee is survived by his widow, the former Eleanor Garrell (Vassar '64); his parents, Herbert and Sylvia; and a sister, Dr. Shelby Berger-Jacoby. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to all of them.

The Class of 1960

William Prescott Hersey '63

BILL, A self-employed architectural illustrator who lived in San Francisco, died suddenly of a heart attack March 31, 1990.

Born Sept. 4, 1940, in Boston, he attended Exeter and then majored in architecture at Princeton, drawing a thesis of "serial vision." He belonged to Key and Seal, was an officer of Triangle Club, sang in the Glee Club, and was a P.J.&B. Player. His post-graduate degree was in architecture from Yale. Bill stayed on in New Haven with the firm of Moore, Lyndon, Turnbull & Whitaker until 1969, when he became a freelancer.

Three years later he moved to San Francisco, where he became highly regarded for pen-and-ink renderings of projects, such as Sea Ranch in Calif. and Piazza d'Italia in New Orleans, both designed by architect Charles Moore. Bill also lectured on architectural art at U.C.L.A. and Tulane.

The Class shares its grief with his survivors, including his parents, Francis P. '30 and Mary; brother, Peter '56; and sister, Nancy Paulsen. He was the nephew of Winthrop P. '28 and David W. '63.

The Class of 1963

Eugene Bosworth Zachary '70

BUD ZACHARY died suddenly June 3, 1990, in Toronto, where he had lived for the past fifteen years, employed with Bell Canada as a systems analyst.

Known by many of his closest friends as Zach, he came to Princeton from Glen Rock, N.J., where he had been an outstanding student and amateur golfer. At Princeton, he distinguished himself as a two-time All American and captain of the Eastern intercollegiate championship team in 1970, establishing Springdale course record with round of 63. A basic engineer, he was a member of Charter and lifelong friend of his roommates David Bear, Dennis Kelly, Terry Marsh, Steven Gripper, and William Gardner.

He will be remembered most as a great friend and devoted father with high expectations of everyone, most of all himself. Although never married, Zach managed to juggle responsibilities of full-time work and single parenthood. The Class extends its sympathy to his son, Brendyn; daughter, Leya; his parents Margery and Dimitry, sister, Barbara Van Ness; and all those whose lives he touched.

The Class of 1970

Lloyd Peter Wallace '79

LOYD DIED of AIDS May 14, 1990, at his home in Philadelphia. His illness had been diagnosed at least two years earlier.

Lloyd was born and raised in Pittsburgh, one of nine Wallace brothers and a sister. At Central Catholic, Lloyd was an outstanding student, swimmer, and citizen.

Matriculating at Princeton was Lloyd's pride and glory. He lettered in swimming as a freshman, and was a member of Cottage. Lloyd was active in Class activities and developed close relationships with classmates, teachers, administrators, and others fortunate enough to cross paths with this gentle giant.

After graduation Lloyd attained his C.P.A. and M.B.A. and spent most of his career with Morgan Bank, more recently as senior V.P. of their financial division in Wilmington, Dela. Lloyd was a devoted son of Princeton and was instrumental in founding the gay alumni assn., The Fund for Reunion. He returned to campus annually and was a P-rade marshal. For many of us, that orange and black Da Vinci hat, along with his love for Sinatra and Bing, and the quality of his friendship, has become one of Lloyd's enduring trademarks.

He is survived by his mother and father, his brothers and sister, numerous nieces and nephews, and Michael, his companion of eight years.

The Class of 1979

Suzanne Alele '85

OUR CLASSMATE Suzanne died on June 23, 1990, at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., after a courageous fight with cancer.

Suzanne was born in Nigeria, and raised in Kingston, Jamaica, where she was an accomplished athlete. She moved to Washington, D.C. as a teenager, and attended Walter Johnson High School, where she was a member of the track and swimming teams.

After graduation, Suzanne received her M.B.A. from the Univ. of Maryland, and worked as a computer specialist for the Federal Reserve.

Suzy was a free spirit at Princeton. She excelled as a biology major, managed the lightweight football team, ran track, saved people at the information center from computer center catastrophes, and was a member of Cap and Gown, the Third World Center, and the International Center.

The Class extends its sincere condolences to her father, Dr. Christopher Alele; her brother, Peter Alele, and all of her family and friends who loved her and benefited from her wondrous presence. We salute a remarkable member and friend.

The Class of 1985

Everett T. Christmas Jr. '85

EVERETT DIED Sept. 14, 1989. He was 26 years old.

Prior to his death, Everett was counseling adolescents at Covenant House in N.Y.C., working exhaustingly long hours to provide understanding and love to these teen residents.

Those of us who had the fortunate experience of knowing Everett, both at Princeton and afterward, recall him as an incredibly forceful individual who challenged and inspired us. In his work, he was a brilliant perfectionist, who infused his projects with a passionate spirit; when not working, he brought the same intensity to the pursuit of relaxation and good times. Conversations with him were terrific. In essence, he was one of that rare breed who care—he brought himself fully to the task at hand, whether it was studies or personal relationships. Everett was well loved by many, including those of us at Princeton, and he is sorely missed.

The Class of 1985

Deborah Lynn Schade '85

DEBORAH DIED Jan. 18, 1990, at the age of 26.

Born in Mountain View, Calif., she graduated with honors from Awalt High School, where she was V.P. of the student body, and participated in Calif. Junior State.

At Princeton, Deborah devoted her studies to politics and philosophy. She withdrew after sophomore year and later attended Columbia Univ.

Deborah will be remembered as a persistent questioner and thinker who sought truth and encouraged those around her to think about, question, and improve society. She was a true leader and a loving person, one who brought out the best in others and imbued them with a sense of purpose and confidence in themselves.

Deborah is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schade; her brother, Henry III; and her sister, Tina Dollens. She will live forever in the hearts and minds of those who knew her. To all, we extend our heartfelt condolences.

The Class of 1985

David Dinnocenti '86

THE CLASS of 1986 and Class of 1985 mourn the death of David Dinnocenti. David originally began Princeton with the Class of 1985, and after a year away from school between his freshman and sophomore years, graduated in 1986. He was an architecture major and a member of Ivy and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. David played golf at the Hill School, and continued to play golf for four years on the varsity golf team at Princeton. After graduation from college, David worked with the Linpro Company, a real estate development company in Wilmington, Dela., and at the time of his death, he was obtaining his M.B.A. at the Wharton School of Business at U.Penn.

While at Princeton David was a generous friend—he was a consummate host to his friends at his parents' vacation home on the N.J. shore and spent much time listening to his friends' problems, but rarely burdened others with his own. On Feb. 7, 1989, David took his own life. The Class of 1986 extends its condolences to his parents, Eugene and Helen Dinnocenti; his brother, Gregory; and his sister, Donna Marie.

The Class of 1986

The Unspeakable in Pursuit of the Uneatable

FROM MY WINDOW at New College, Oxford, I used to watch the Wychwood Warriors playing at war and plunder. They wore ox-horn helmets, chain mail, and other Norse accouterments, and swung broadswords and battle-axes in wild courtyard melees.

The Wychwood Warriors are a branch of the Federation of Dark Age Societies, one of scores of social, political, and cultural organizations I discovered while attending business school at Oxford a few years ago. It seemed that all of them were represented at the Freshers Fair, a three-day gathering that is held each fall to recruit members from the new crop of students.

One section of the fair was devoted to athletics. In addition to traditional team sports like crew, squash and rugby, I found car racing, hang gliding, polo, and "korfball" (a game similar to basketball, but played on a smaller court with a smaller, lighter ball). Liberal factions

seemed to dominate in the political section: I recall a smoke-filled corner with a lot of socialists in black leather and chains. Before leaving the fair with my pockets stuffed with fliers, I signed up for a parachute drop, a pentathlon run, a sake tasting, and a witch trial, to be held later that week in something called the "Oakshott Room" with "lavish quantities" of mead and mulled wine. I also joined the Oxford Enterprise, an entrepreneurial club—an odd thing to do at a place where *entrepreneur* seemed a pejorative term.

I followed up on some of these clubs, and here is my pick of Oxford's more unusual student organizations.

OXFORD TIDDLYWINKS SOCIETY. Tiddlywinks is a tabletop game in which players try to flip little plastic disks—"winks"—into a bean pot for hours on end. Such exertions used to promote a lot of drinking at the weekly meetings of the Tiddlywinks Society, but the thirty-one men

and one woman who constitute the membership became more focused after the team's previous captain broke the tiddlywink high-jump record on BBC television. "Cambridge is very good," the current captain, Jim Wicks, told me. "They have well over fifty members and practice regularly. We have never beaten them." But with more than two hundred inquiries about the society at the Freshers

ters"—people who wait by railroad tracks, often in the rain, to count locomotive numbers. The society sponsors an annual black-tie Roller Dinner aboard a train traveling from Bristol to Taunton.

"REAL" TENNIS. Tennis at Oxford is an eight-hundred-year-old sport played indoors in an asymmetrical court with a handmade ball and warped racquets. It should not be confused with court tennis, the sport familiar

to most people but dismissed as "rubber ball" tennis by Oxford's Real Tennis pro, A.J. Oliver. The game is played with bowed racquets and a ball made of five yards of cotton yarn and with all the bounce of a potato pancake. The court is orange and black, and a platform called the "penthouse" slopes into the court.

THE CHRISTCHURCH AND FARLEY HILL BEAGLES. Beagling is a kind of poor man's fox hunt. It's pursued by the same class of

sportsmen, and the beaglers wear similar livery, but they chase the quarry—a hare—on foot. Understandably, Britain's animal rightists are less than enthralled. Oscar Wilde's description of fox hunting—the unspeakable in hot pursuit of the uneatable—also applies to beagling, although at least you can eat a hare. After the beagle master releases the quarry, a pack of yapping beagles sets off in pursuit. The dogs are directed, more or less, by "whippers-in," who brandish brass horns and walking sticks. After the dogs corral and kill the hare, the beagle master daubs his cheeks with the animal's blood—a gesture surely as atavistic as any of the mock combats of the Wychwood Warriors—then retreats to celebrate with his fellows at the nearest pub.

—Carlo Cannell '85

Carlo Cannell lives in San Francisco. He attended Templeton College, Oxford's new business school, as a visiting professional in 1988-89.



ILLUSTRATION BY STACY M. WEZOLA

Fair, he was confident about the future.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY SEXUAL DECADENCE SOCIETY. The four-hundred-strong O.U.S.D.S. was in its second year and was firmly under the control of Anu Ojhi, age twenty, a cockney of Indian ancestry who had managed to win support for the club from *The Sunday Sport*, the British equivalent of *The National Inquirer*. Interest in the organization increased after the society's premier event was terminated by the police. "It was a stone groove, like an orgiastic Swedish porno film," said Ojhi, a physics major whose hero is John Belushi.

THE OXFORD RAILWAY SOCIETY. Daniel Miller, the society's secretary, described this club as a "mash" of "slightly mad-cap" train buffs who strive to ride every inch of track in the British railway system. The highlight of the year was a special opportunity to ride in a freight car over some obscure gauge track in Wales. Members do not associate with "spot-

Princeton's Trustees

Given how much our trustees do for the University, it is important for our alumni to be familiar with our board and its tasks. Who composes our board of trustees, and what precisely is its role and function?

As my presidency at Princeton unfolds, I become increasingly appreciative of the strengths, experience, and wisdom of the members of the board. This positive feeling of president for board—and I hope vice versa—is not something I take for granted, for it has surely not always been the case. President Maclean complained that, during his tenure, there were no railroads to take meddling trustees back home. President McCosh griped that the board was “full of old dotards and sometimes they go to sleep.” Moses Taylor Pyne noted, “The Trustees spent most of their time fighting Doctor McCosh.”



Harold T. Shapiro

Although today's trustees do not hesitate to express their views, the prevailing dynamic is one of teamwork—and no one ever falls asleep! I concur with President Dodds, who, at the close of his administration, told a group of alumni, “I have known college presidents who always took to their beds for the weekend following a meeting of their trustees. My sworn testimony is that I have never attended a meeting of our board which did not give a lift to my heart.”

Just who are these board members and what do they do?

The corporation known as The Trustees of Princeton University had its origin in a charter granted by King George II, which “passed the Great Seal” of the Province of New Jersey on October 22, 1746. To the trustees and their successors, the charter granted full power and authority to build houses or buildings; to elect, and at any time displace, a president, professors, and a “treasurer, clerk, usher, and steward”; to grant degrees, and to receive, among other things, “goods and chattels.” The trustees were limited, however, in how much they could acquire; in 1780, this limitation was a yearly income of “the value of twenty thousand bushels of wheat.” Luckily for Annual Giving—and the University—this limit was eventually eliminated!

Today there are 40 trustees, of whom two (the governor of New Jersey and the president of the University) serve *ex officio*. Thirteen are elected by alumni for four-year terms. The rest are chosen by the board itself to serve either as four-year term trustees or ten-year charter trustees. The president presides at meetings of the board, but the board elects the chair of its executive committee from elected members.

The composition of the board has changed significantly from the first board, of which three-fourths were clergymen. (In fact, it wasn't until 1913 that a requirement for at least

eight trustees from the clergy was dropped.) Slightly more than half the current trustees are in business and industry or banking and finance; the rest are involved in law, education, government, communications, medicine, and the arts. While it wasn't until 1757 that the first alumnus served on the board, now all board members (except the governor) are alumni.

The addition in 1900 of trustees elected annually by the alumni—and the 1942 resolution revoking the right to life tenure—opened the board to younger members (although, in 1746 the youngest member was a mere 23—and the oldest only 58!). Further diversity was assured in the 1960s, with the addition of an alumni trustee representing the graduate school and an alumni trustee elected each year from the graduating class by the vote of the members of the junior and senior classes and the two most recently graduated classes.

Not long ago, the board fulfilled a major obligation in selecting a new president. Members also exercise direct responsibility in specific areas, such as approval of capital and operating budgets, approval of all new buildings, selection of honorary degree candidates, overseeing the management of the endowment, and private-sector fund raising. Board approval is required for all major University policies.

The full board meets four times a year, but the work of the various committees (executive, finance, grounds and buildings, curriculum, honorary degrees, plans and resources, and student life, health and athletics) brings members to campus almost every month during the academic year—and occasionally during summer.

Perhaps the most important function of the board, apart from various fiduciary responsibilities, is to help set overall University policy and to define the appropriate balance between long-term and short-term objectives. In addition, the board serves as a

“court of final review” for many initiatives sponsored by faculty, students, alumni, administrators, and others.

It is also important to note what the board does not do: academic issues are usually delegated to the faculty, and admission concerns to the dean of admission and the dean of the graduate school.

The importance and value of having this group of external checkers and balancers cannot be overstated, nor can their dedication and commitment be commended enough. Ultimately the trustees—in partnership with the faculty—bear the responsibility not only for the preservation of Princeton's past and the full realization of its present, but also for the fulfillment of Princeton's future.

“This positive feeling of president for board—and I hope vice versa—is not something I take for granted, for it has surely not always been the case.”

THE PRINCETON LAMP



A handsome token of your Princeton days. This classic brass and marble lamp is as appealing for its quality as it is for the ties it represents with your alma mater. The precisely-crafted bas-relief university medallion gleams with a 24 kt. gold finish, and the subtle variation in the marble's pattern and hue makes each lamp naturally unique.

To order the Princeton Lamp, send the completed order form with a check or money order for \$195 (price includes shipping and sales tax) in care of the Princeton Lamp Agency to: E. Owen Evans '91, The Princeton Lamp Agency, 216 West College Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. For faster service Visa and MasterCard orders may be placed 24 hours a day by telephoning: 1-800-258-LAMP.

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

November 7, 1990



S A V I N G S P E C I E S



Before It Saw The Light It Saw The Light Of Count

It's called a light-fade test. For hours on end, various surfaces and materials of the LS 400 were blasted as if by the sun.

Why? Because contrary to the old cliché, there is no such thing as "timeless beauty." In fact, beauty is very much a factor of time.



Of Day, Less Days.

The engineers at Lexus know this. That is why an entire task force was created to investigate ways of fighting age and maintaining the

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The result is a luxury sedan whose luxury was fashioned with one eye to the future as well as the present.



The optional handworked leather

on the seats and trim is designed to resist bleaching by the sun. The burnished California Walnut on the doors and center console is designed to resist fading and cracking. And the exterior finish incorporating up to 42 steps is designed to maintain its rich gloss and luster.

In all, 96 items were studied as part of our anti-aging program. When a surface proved too sensitive to sunlight or the oils from human skin, the offending material was reformulated, again and again if necessary.

So see the dealer nearest you to discover what sets the LS 400 apart: Any car can be new today.

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The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

In 1906 reunion planners were vexed by the problem of how to get the alumni to the baseball game in an orderly fashion to prevent a wild rush for the best seats. Someone suggested that the alumni be formed together in a procession and marched down to the ballfield. Classes who would not submit to any other regimentation gladly accepted the chance to parade. They had already been practicing for several years. Small impromptu parades had regularly marched up and down Nassau Street day and night, stopping only for refreshment. The procession of classes soon acquired the sobriquet Pee-rade, and, as well, a menagerie of animals, from elephants to tigers. Marching bands and exotic floats joined in.

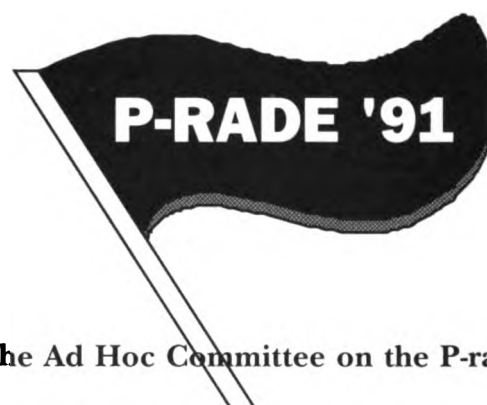
At first, only alumni marched in the P-rade. Later, in the 20's, the alumni welcomed sons and daughters, and gradually as Princeton grew and changed, the P-rade welcomed all Princetonians and their families. —excerpt from University: a Princeton Quarterly, 1978

Today, the P-rade is a march of 10,000 lasting nearly three hours. In the words of the late Fred Fox '39, assistant to the president at Princeton, "It's the best sloppy parade around." In fact, there are many who think it has gotten a little too sloppy and too long. They cite problems with the:

- line of march
- marshals
- terminus
- route

In an effort to address these questions and assure the health and welfare of this great Princeton tradition, the Alumni Council has asked a special ad hoc committee to study ways to improve the P-rade and report to the Executive Committee at its January 26 meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee solicits your thoughts and suggestions. Please write c/o: The Alumni Council, Box 291, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. Thank you.



The Ad Hoc Committee on the P-rade:

Don Altmaier '55
 Ken Barnhart '45
 Al Bates
 Arlene Pedovitch '80
 Joe Prather '61
 Juliet Richardson-Smith '78 *81
 John Stryker '74
 Robert Sullivan '39
 Turk Thacher '66
 Jack Wagenseller '44, chair
 Dan White '65
 Karen Woodbridge S '65

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Council
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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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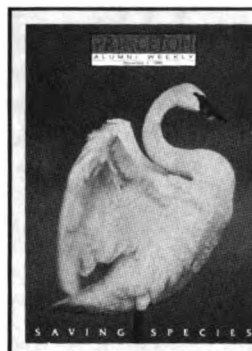
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Harriers Roll to Impressive Records*

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On the Cover

The trumpeter swan is one of many endangered species in North America that the Nature Conservancy, the subject of our feature, works to protect. Photo by Michael S. Quinton.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Revelers from the Class of 1930 ham it up in midtown Manhattan, en route to the Princeton-Columbia football game of 1939. We don't know if they made it to Baker Field to see Coach Tad Wieman's Tigers beat the Lions, 14-7, with tailback Dave Allerdice '41 passing for one touchdown and running for the other. Princeton went on to post a 7-1 record that season.

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS

41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone (609) 258-4885

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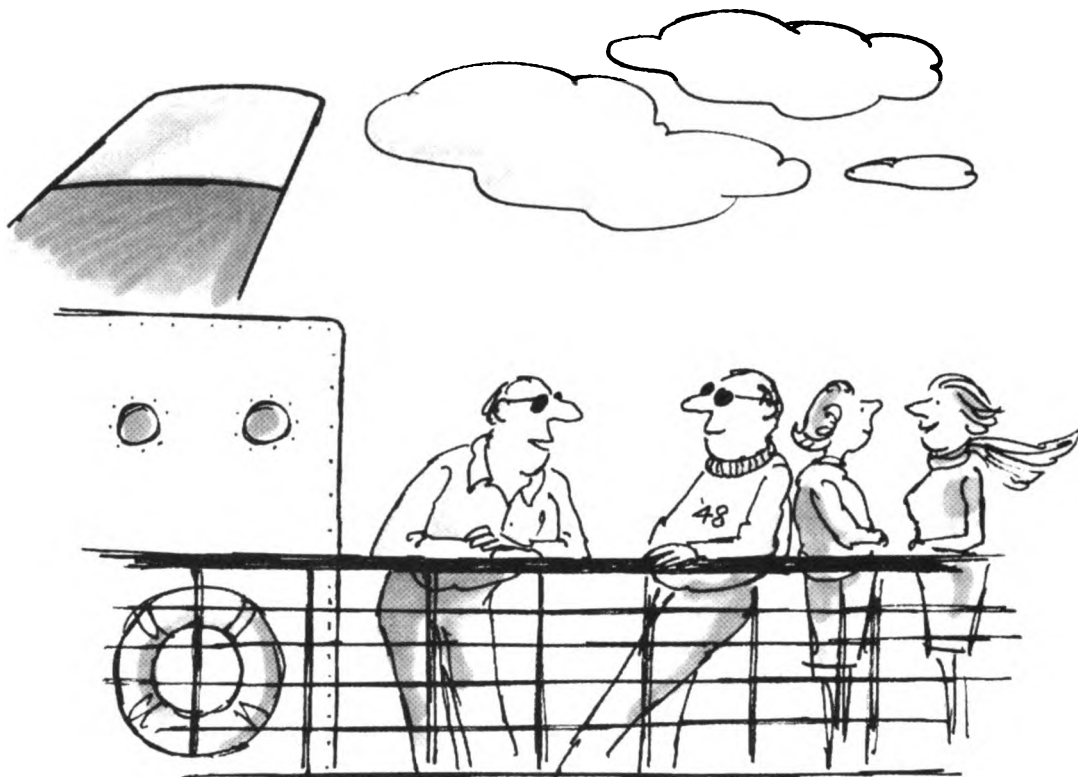
PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 4, November 7, 1990

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More Frank Talk

The Alumni Council's award to Sally Frank '80 (PAW, July 18) is a slap in the face to the thousands of alumni who labor out in the vineyard for Princeton year after year in so many different ways. Although I am not much interested in returning to the good old days, and while I recognize that "Alumni Council" and "university" are not synonymous, the award certainly gives one pause as to where Princeton is headed.

GEORGE A. BRAKELEY III '61
New Canaan, Conn.

Although I can only surmise why the Alumni Council chose to honor Sally Frank '80, I assume it did so out of gratitude to her for showing Princeton that its policy of condoning discrimination was not in keeping with the enlightened image the university generally enjoys. The \$27,000 in legal fees the university paid Frank in 1986 to settle her lawsuit against Princeton is a small price to pay to restore this image.

CHARLES D. REICH '38
Shaftsbury, Vt.

I am always glad when fellow alumni are enthusiastic enough about the university to put pen to paper in what they see as its defense, so I appreciated the letters on Sally Frank '80 that appeared in the September 12 PAW. I would add my voice to those of Nat Boynton '39, Hugh E. McGee '81, and John G. Kellogg '32—a voice, however, expressing admiration for Frank's courage, perseverance, and dedication to Princeton.

There is an inscription in the arch between Dickinson and McCosh halls that reads, "Here we were taught by men and gothic towers democracy and faith and righteousness and love of unseen things that do not die." I was taught by both men and women. Professors taught me, but also men and women whom I was privileged to address as peers, people who continue to teach me, people like Sally Frank. Hers is a cause of fundamental righteousness, reflecting the best of Princeton University.

One happy outgrowth of such a controversy is the self-criticism that accompanies it. What, for me, are the "unseen things that do not die"? In what values do I put my faith and stake my life? I thank Messrs. Boynton, McGee, and Kellogg for pushing me to ponder these questions in my heart, but I do not join them in their disparaging evaluation of either Ms. Frank's efforts or the Alumni Council's recognition of those efforts.

STEPHEN R. NICKLE '83
Demorest, Ga.

Leftist Agenda

I felt a cold chill run down my back when I read that the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision in favor of Sally Frank '80 was based on the court's subjective assessment of the "gestalt" of the relationship between the university and the all-male

clubs, rather than on the law.

A common-sense interpretation of the law would tear holes in any argument that the clubs are public accommodations, a status that presumably arises from the clubs' relationship with Princeton. Although it's true that the eating clubs draw their memberships exclusively from the ranks of the university and would not exist if there had never been a Princeton, they remain eminently private institutions. The clubs have never received money from either the state or federal governments; nor has the university ever had any say in their affairs. All but one (Colonial) own their own land and buildings, hire their own employees, maintain their own grounds, and pay their own taxes.

For two centuries, the criteria of ownership and financial responsibility have served this country admirably in determining who should control something. But no longer. The N.J. Supreme Court's decision reflects the leftist agenda of many in our legal establishment who seek to redress perceived wrongs. When people who are supposed to be mere interpreters of the law instead become activists for "doing good," we have a crisis of government on our hands.

ANTHONY LETAI '87
Chicago, Ill.

Shame on Sally Frank '80! She brought the camel all the way into the tent! Shame also on presidents Goheen, Bowen, and Shapiro, for they opened the flap and let its nose in. Now all our internal affairs are subject to the scrutiny of the enlightened electorates of Newark, Hoboken, and Jersey City, New Jersey. Maybe, like proud little Grove City College, we should never have taken the government gold and just toughed it out on our measly endowment of \$2.7 billion.

DAVID S. LONG '37
Enon Valley, Penn.

Regarding Robert B. Grossman '87's letter in the September 12 PAW: while I commend him for the fluency of his argument, I disagree with his assertion that Tiger Inn is different from a fraternity in that frats "are not recognized by the university and are not institutionalized, and so they are a far lesser evil than the all-male eating clubs." I'm sure that I speak for other alumni of Tiger Inn when I say that we don't care if Princeton University recognizes the club or not. It is our complete indifference to the issue of university recognition that proves our independence.

REED M. BENET '84
Somerville, Mass.

Gays and R.O.T.C.

I am offended by the intolerant tone of Robert H. Spencer '87's letter (PAW, September 12) objecting to the Alumni Council's decision to grant a service award to John W. Bitner '38 for his role in



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"sustaining the university's R.O.T.C. programs." He asks Princeton to do something that, legally, it *cannot* do: make R.O.T.C. comply with the university's equal-opportunity policy. His position ignores the U.S. Supreme Court's recognition of the necessity and constitutionality of the Department of Defense's regulations against homosexuality. The most recent appellate opinion affirming these policies is *Ben-Shalom vs. Marsb*, which was decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in August 1989.

Guys and lesbians are entitled to any opinion they want, and clearly they have a place within the university community. But so does R.O.T.C. It is through academic freedom and a broad-based, heterogeneous makeup that Princeton continues to be a great university. I urge Mr. Spencer to be tolerant of viewpoints, preferences, and programs that differ from his own.

WILLIAM D. DEGOLIAN '72
Atlanta, Ga.

Theater and Dance

With the start of a new school year, it is important to acknowledge the end of more than a decade of strong and thoughtful teaching by Alan Mokler in the Program in Theater and Dance. In its decision not to rehire him as the program's director, Princeton has lost more than a great administrator. Beginning in 1979, Mokler and the artists he brought to the campus gave the Princeton community innovative and intelligent productions of important dramatic works, along with consistently challenging and generous teaching.

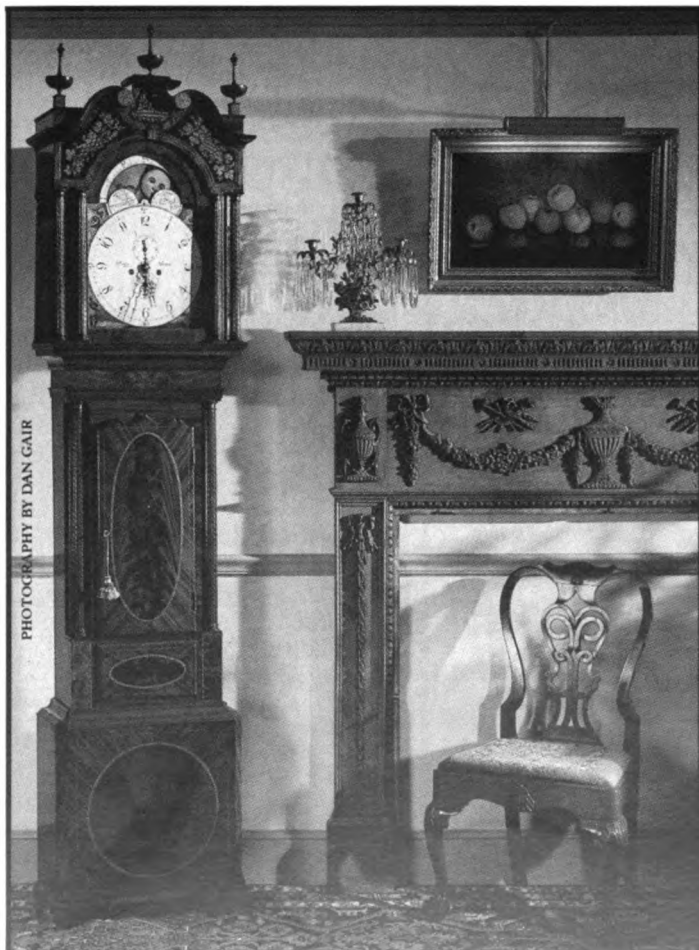
Princeton has had perhaps the nation's finest theater program in terms of the intellect, creative talent, and sensitivity of the faculty. Having taught and studied at dozens of theater programs, I am proud to say that Princeton's classes, rehearsals, and mentoring were unsurpassed. Alan Mokler's program stood out largely because of the supportive environment that he, Carol Elliott, and the other faculty members created. Students learned how to work as effective and imaginative collaborators, not as self-centered competitors. Many of these students have established successful careers in the theater, working as directors, actors, dramaturgs, teachers, and playwrights all over the country and abroad. I speak for many in saying that Alan and Carol were deeply appreciated and shall be greatly missed.

NORMA BOWLES '84
Los Angeles, Calif.

Adlai's Advice

In a famous speech delivered to the Class of 1954, Adlai Stevenson '22 advised, "Your days are short here; this is the last of your springs. And now in the serenity and quiet of this lovely place, touch the depths of truth, feel the hem. You will go away with old, good friends. Don't forget when you leave why you came." The admission office will be producing a new recruitment video and would like to include excerpts from Stevenson's address in it. If anyone knows of an extant recording of the speech, please contact me, at 216 Nassau Hall (609-258-3044).

ANDREA DIEHL
Assistant to the President
Princeton, N.J.



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PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAN GAIR

Provost Benacerraf and Other Senior Administrators Announce Resignations



Left to right: Provost Paul Benacerraf, Dean of the Engineering School Hisashi Kobayashi, and Director of Health Services Louis A. Pyle, Jr.

PHOTOS BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS (LEFT), JOHN T. MILLER '70 (CENTER), AND UNKNOWN (RIGHT)

THREE SENIOR university administrators, including the provost, announced their resignations this fall, setting the stage for Princeton's most far-reaching administrative make-over since President Shapiro took office three years ago. Searches are currently underway to find successors to the provost, Paul Benacerraf '52 '60, a philosophy professor; the dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Hisashi Kobayashi '67; and the director of the university's health services, Dr. Louis A. Pyle, Jr. '41.

Benacerraf, the university's second-ranking official, was appointed provost in October 1987 by then President Bowen. (In the 1960s, when Bowen was the provost, Benacerraf served as the associate provost.) In addition to supervising the day-to-day operations of the university, the provost formulates the university's budget and oversees the Art Museum, the library system, and the Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Benacerraf said that he was leaving the post for personal reasons. "In the last few months, as I have wrestled with the overwhelming demands of this job and the real and immediate needs of a young family, I have come to feel that I cannot fulfill both to my satisfaction," he said. Benacerraf and his wife, Dr. Suzanne

Miller, a professor at Temple University, have a four-year-old son and an eighteen-month-old daughter.

Benacerraf's sudden departure may also reflect a growing rumble of discontent among some senior members of the faculty over the general direction of university policy. Last spring, for example, the provost informed the faculty of a change in the university's pension plan in a blunt and, some said, tactless memorandum for which he later publicly apologized. And as the point man for the university's year-old budget-cutting program, Benacerraf has come under pressure from both academic and administrative quarters.

In a letter to the faculty announcing Benacerraf's decision to step down, President Shapiro said that the provost had "served the university's interests selflessly" during "this difficult period of administrative transition." Shapiro continued: "The benefits of his creativity, insight, and hard work will continue to enhance the university for years to come. I will miss working with him on a daily basis."

Benacerraf will continue to serve as the provost until his successor is chosen. He also will stay on as a special assistant to the president with responsibility for the Plasma Physics Lab and for several

undisclosed "joint programs with other institutions." He plans to return eventually to teaching. In the meantime, Shapiro has asked the faculty's Committee on Appointments and Advancement to supervise the search for a new provost. Richard E. Quandt '52, an economics professor, and Dean of the College Nancy Weiss Malkiel were among those mentioned as possible successors.

Kobayashi, who has served as dean of the Engineering School since 1986, announced in September that he would step down in June 1991, after his five-year term expires. He said that he wanted to leave his administrative position to concentrate on teaching and on research into high-speed communications networks. A committee headed by Dean of the Faculty Robert C. Gunning '55 is conducting the search for Kobayashi's successor, and will consider candidates from both within and outside the university.

During Kobayashi's term as dean, undergraduate enrollment at the E-School increased by almost a hundred and the groundwork was completed for a significant expansion of the E-Quad. (Construction has already begun on a building for the university's new program in materials science and on a new wing for the photonics and opto-electronics program.) Kobayashi also pushed for greater financial support for graduate students and for more collaboration between the university and industry.

Pyle, who has been in charge of the McCosh Health Center for the last thirteen years, will also step down at the end of this academic year. His original term as director of health services ended in 1985, but it has since been extended—at the request of the university—several times. Pyle said that, after a new director is appointed, he will continue to serve as a physician at McCosh. "The clinical work with students has always been the most satisfying part of the job," he said.

Under Pyle's leadership, the staff at McCosh has almost doubled, including not only more physicians, but also more counselors and athletic trainers. (The number of beds in the infirmary, however, has dropped—a tribute to the efficacy of antibiotics and other medical advances.) Pyle's term has also seen the

From Carnage to Carnival

LIKE MANY people who grew up in the South, Reid H. Mitchell, now an assistant professor in the history department, had a father who was a Civil War buff and a mother with an acute understanding of little boys.

As a first grader in New Orleans, Mitchell made an announcement when he came home after the last day of school. "Well, I've finished," he told his mom.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"I learned to read," he said. "That's the only reason I went to school in the first place. I just wanted to read Daddy's history books."

"I see," said his mother. "Go get one of Daddy's books, and you can read it to me."

Mitchell fetched a volume of *Lee's Lieutenants* from the bookshelf and opened it, but alas, Douglas Southall Freeman did not write on a first-grade level. "I'll go one more year," he said.

Reid Mitchell went to school for a great many more years, and learned not only to read history but to write it. His *Civil War Soldiers: Their Expectations and Their Experiences*, published by Viking in 1988, became a selection of both the Book of the Month Club and the History Book Club. Simon and Schuster published the book in paperback in 1989.

Civil War Soldiers began life as Mitchell's doctoral dissertation at the University of California at Berkeley. "The Civil War was not perceived to be on the cutting edge of historiography in the late seventies," he says, recalling how he decided on a dissertation subject. "But I realized I'd better do something that I cared about and loved, that was of fundamental importance to me. I tell my students that taking on a research project is like getting married—you're going to live with it a long time."



Reid H. Mitchell

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

Mitchell knew that Civil War soldiers had written an enormous number of letters and diaries that had not been published, let alone used by scholars. He decided to write about the soldiers—Confederate and Union—and what they thought and how they felt. His research took two years and led him to twenty libraries; he found the richest lodes in the Southern History Collection at the University of South Carolina, the United States Military Institute, in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, the Library of Congress, and the University of Michigan. After he earned his Ph.D., in 1985, he spent the next two summers revising the dissertation, for he had thought all along that the material could become a book of general interest.

Mitchell, who got his undergraduate degree from the University of New Orleans, wanted his second book to be about New Orleans. "I care about it and consider it home," he says. "What do people want to know about New Orleans? Jazz. I couldn't write a book about jazz. What else? Food. I couldn't write a cookbook. But there's carnival. At that time, there was no scholarly work on carnival." The money he earned from *Civil War Soldiers* helped finance a year off from teaching so he could research Mardi Gras.

For his next scholarly project, Mitchell plans to return to his first love, the Civil War, and write on some aspect of the collision between the war and nineteenth-century American culture.

Mitchell says that he writes not for historians but for an intelligent man or woman who is not necessarily trained as a historian. "I try to write like the best of *The New Yorker*," he says. "I don't want to neglect my academic career, but I went into academia to write history. The books have to drive the career."

Yet "I don't teach grudgingly," he says. "Students want to hear about the past." At Princeton, he teaches History 377, America from the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era (1877 to 1920), and while James M. McPherson, the senior Civil War historian in the department, was on leave, Mitchell taught the Civil War course. This fall, he is teaching a freshman seminar on William Faulkner's South and, with historian Nell I. Painter, a graduate seminar on Reconstruction.

—Ann Waldron

creation of many new health-related services, including the university's occupational medicine program for employees, the Sexual Harassment/Assault Advising, Resources, and Education (SHARE) program, and the Alcohol and Other Drug program.

Following a national trend, the McCosh staff has begun to focus on medical education. "In the old days, we provided primary medical care for acute problems, and little else," Pyle recalled. "Now we concentrate more on behavioral patterns that affect a student's long-term health. Most of them are in a malleable stage—a 'teachable moment'—and we want to take advantage of it." This educational initiative has often relied on the efforts of other students: dormitory health aides, peer-to-peer counselors, and "peer educators" on such issues as eating disorders, sexuality, sexual harassment, and alcohol abuse.

Thomas H. Wright, Jr. '62, the university's vice-president, general counsel, and secretary, will lead the search for Pyle's successor, and a new director should take office by next summer.

Barbara Sigmund, Popular Mayor of Princeton, Dies at 51

BARBARA B. SIGMUND, the mayor of Princeton Borough, died on October 10, at the age of fifty-one, after a long bout with cancer.

In a funeral service that filled the University Chapel to overflowing with three thousand mourners, friends and fellow politicians praised the popular and colorful mayor, who took office in 1984. New Jersey Governor James J. Florio, who defeated Sigmund in the Democratic gubernatorial primary last year, said, "My memories of her will be rich and varied, and they'll be a constant friend for the rest of my life."

Sigmund, the wife of Professor of Politics Paul E. Sigmund, came from a family of politicians. Her late father, Hale Boggs, was a congressman from Louisiana, and after he died in an airplane crash in 1972, her mother, Lindy, succeeded him. As mayor, Sigmund sought to control the rapid development that has taken place in Princeton during the last decade and to keep the borough from becoming an exclusive enclave of the rich. Although she sometimes criticized the university—particularly for its

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role in development along Route 1—President Shapiro called her a “steadfast friend” of the university and “an extraordinary and courageous woman who has left an indelible mark on this community and on all who knew her.”

Known for her wit and spirit, Sigmund lost an eye to cancer eight years ago but then turned her disability to an advan-

tage. Decorative eye patches—embroidered, patterned, or even sequined to match a particular outfit—joined her favorite colors, lavender and pink, as personal trademarks. Following her death, merchants tied bouquets of lavender ribbons along the route she walked between her home, on Evelyn Place, and Borough Hall.

In Memoriam: Eric M. Rogers, Norman W. Mather *47, and Frank H. Johnson '30 *36, Emeritus Professors of Science

ERIC M. ROGERS, a professor of physics, emeritus, who was famed for his ability to teach science to nonscientists, died in Cambridge, England, on July 1. He was eighty-seven.

A native of Britain, Rogers attended Cambridge University and worked at the Cavendish Laboratory with Lord Rutherford, the Nobel laureate in physics. He came to Princeton during World War II as a visiting assistant professor and didn't leave until 1971, when he retired as a full professor. A popular speaker both before and after his retirement, Rogers delivered a series of lectures on atoms that was televised by the BBC in 1980.

In academic circles, Rogers is best known for *Physics for the Inquiring Mind*, which shows how physics can be taught by asking questions instead of announcing results. Now in its twelfth printing, the book is used in many college-level physics courses for nonscientists. In Physics 101a, his legendary introductory course, Rogers applied his theories of science education to a generation of Princeton students, emphasizing the philosophical underpinnings of physical science rather than equations and routine measurements.

NORMAN W. MATHER *47, a professor of electrical engineering and computer science, emeritus, died in Princeton on July 3. He was seventy-six.

Mather joined the faculty in 1948 as an associate professor, and became a full professor ten years later. In 1952, he began a nineteen-year association with Project Matterhorn, the fusion-energy program that later developed into the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. As head of Project Matterhorn's engineering division, Mather designed much of the electronic equipment that was used in the first generation of atomic accelerators.

In 1968, he returned to teaching full-time, specializing in signals, circuits, and microcomputers. Mather also served as clerk of the faculty from 1968 to 1971. He retired in 1982.

FRANK H. JOHNSON '30 *36, the Edward Grant Conklin Professor of Biology, emeritus, died on September 22 in Princeton of complications from a cerebral infarction. A painter, author, and pioneer in the field of bioluminescence, he was eighty-two years old.

Johnson applied his interest in bioluminescence—the phenomenon whereby some animals, most notably fireflies and a variety of fish species, emit light—to fundamental biological problems. In 1960, for example, he and a group of Japanese researchers isolated luciferin crystals, a light-emitting compound, from a luminescent fish of the South Pacific. He was also among the first biologists to address the impact of advances in chemistry on biology, presaging the rise of molecular biology.

As an undergraduate, Johnson founded the Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi, a society that recognizes scientific research. After graduate work at Duke, he returned to Princeton for his doctorate and joined the faculty in 1937. Among the courses he taught during a forty-year career at Princeton was one on microbiology.

In addition, Johnson was an accomplished artist who worked in charcoal, oils, and watercolors, and two of his paintings appeared on the cover of *PAW*. Longtime readers may also remember Johnson as the creator of one of this magazine's most unusual covers. In 1948, Johnson took a photograph of millions of luminescent bacteria that he had arranged in the shape of the Princeton seal with the caption “living light.” The bacteria themselves provided the light for the exposure.

Electronic Locks at Forbes College Provoke Controversy, Innovation

RESIDENTS OF Forbes College have long joked that were it not for their proximity to the Wawa, Princeton's only all-night convenience store, no one else would ever lay eyes on their dormitories, at the intersection of Alexander Road and University Place. But as of the beginning of this school year, even the most dedicated of campus explorers cannot get beyond the façade of the former Princeton Inn after 9 P.M.—unless they bring their student identification cards.

As the first step in a plan to increase campus safety by controlling access to all dormitories, the university last summer installed an electronic-lock system at Forbes, which is considered particularly vulnerable to intruders because of its location on the edge of the campus. All Forbes residents received a plastic card-key about the size of a credit card, but several times thicker. The key, which contains a circuit board, unlocks a door when it's held in front of an electronic reader mounted on an adjacent wall.

The university programmed individual doors to lock themselves at 6 or 9 P.M., depending on their location, and the public-safety office's computer system assigned each card to open some of the doors—or all of them. If lost, a key can be deleted from the system. At the main door of Forbes, the university installed one lock that accepts the identification cards of all students. Three telephones outside the door permit visitors to call students inside the college to gain admission.

Although electronic keys have been in use at the Engineering Quadrangle at night for several years, dormitories have never had any security "system" beyond the key locks on individual room doors. Last year, when the university announced its plans for Forbes, many students—including members of the safety committee—complained, claiming that electronic locks were inconvenient or unnecessary, or that the cost of outfitting Forbes with these locks (roughly \$200,000) would be better spent improving the dim outdoor lighting on the campus. Opponents of the plan continue to contend that the university paints "outsiders" as the only danger, refusing to admit that crimes or harassment can originate with students themselves.

Among the residents of Forbes, the

plan's reception has been mixed. Most sophomores call the system an unnecessary nuisance, an obstruction to mid-night dashes across the street for chili dogs; freshmen, who have never known it any other way, are more amenable to the locks. "We started with an underclass dorm for that reason," says Thomas K. Emmons, the project manager in charge of implementing the system. Some people evidently feel strongly enough about the locks to vandalize them or otherwise subvert the system. One student taped his card to a reader, thereby keeping the door unlocked.

*Not surprisingly,
local pizza merchants
are less than amused
by the locks. "Quite frankly,
they suck," says one
deliveryman.*

The sophisticated computer system has defeated all such attempts at resistance. It automatically locks any door whose reader is disabled, and if a door is open for more than twenty seconds, an alarm sounds. A computer station in the public-safety office, in Stanhope Hall, displays and records all activity on the system, so proctors quickly noticed the taped-up card and seized it.

Another kind of problem confronted Orthodox Jews, who are prohibited from operating electronics on the Sabbath (sunset Friday to sunset Saturday). "It would have meant that there would be no way for traditional students to enter Forbes on Friday nights," says Rabbi Edward Feld, the director of the Princeton Hillel Foundation. Feld, who was on sabbatical last year, was unaware of the problem until some Jewish students told him about it. "I suggested to Jerry Witsil [the director of public safety] that we set aside one door, a side entrance, that could be opened by non-electronic means," Feld says. Before the next Sabbath, the university had installed a combination lock on the door to the Forbes coffee shop, and provided the combination to the Orthodox students.

Less easily solved is the problem faced by Princeton's unofficial religion, the first church of late-night pizza. In order to deliver their pies to Forbes, the purveyors of pizza have had to bang on doors and plead for admission on the outside phones. Students who happen by the doors have been pressed into service as doormen for the deliverers of this circular cuisine. Not surprisingly, local pizza merchants are less than amused by the locks. "Quite frankly, they suck," says Paul Smith, the night manager of Teresa's Pizza, on Nassau Street. "I'm tired of my drivers being late because they're waiting for some idiot to come downstairs and open the door."

University administrators say that they expect everyone, including the pizza deliverymen, will eventually get accustomed to the new state of security. "It's here, it's staying, and people are going to have to get used to it," says Witsil. Richard R. Spies '72, the university's financial vice-president and campus safety guru, says that "their concerns about how well it works will be looked at, but I've said from the beginning that this is not something subject to a referendum."

And no matter what, more electronic locks are on the way. Spies estimates that it might take two to three years to equip all dormitories with the locks, but no administrator will say exactly where locks might appear next. Mathey and Rockefeller colleges are likely candidates, says Spies, because "they're more exposed," but the Gothic style of these buildings poses special challenges. For an electronic system to operate, the doors must latch shut completely and reliably, so many of the old, ill-fitting doors may have to be replaced.

In the meantime, students grumble but adjust, perhaps unaware of the locks' one incontrovertible benefit: they have contributed to Princeton slang. If oriented properly, a card-key can open a lock from inside a wallet. Some talented students have perfected a method of opening doors with their wallets still inside their back pockets by pressing their posteriors against the card readers. They call it the "butt-read."

—Larry Zygmunt '92

Larry Zygmunt, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is majoring in English.



OTHER



NATURE

BY NOW, JOHN C. SAWHILL '58 HAS gotten used to the strange looks he gets from flight attendants on USAir and Continental Airlines—he knows they're mistaking him for their boss, the oft-reviled airline mogul Frank Lorenzo. And to be sure, there is a superficial resemblance between the two men. They're about the same age, height, and weight, and they share the angular physique that distinguishes dedicated runners from mere joggers.

Given Lorenzo's notoriety, many people might take umbrage at such a comparison. (You certainly wouldn't want to tell an Eastern Airlines mechanic that he looks like Frank Lorenzo.) But Sawhill doesn't seem to mind.

Then again, Sawhill isn't the confrontational type. In a career that has included stints as president of New York University, as the deputy secretary of energy, as a consultant on Wall Street, and—most recently—as president of the Nature Conservancy, he has mastered the arts of diplomacy and compromise. So when Sawhill found himself on the same airplane as the real Frank Lorenzo not long ago, what did he do?

"I went over and introduced myself, and we laughed a bit about the resemblance," Sawhill recalls. "Then I asked him if he'd be interested in making a contribution to the Nature Conservancy."

This airborne exchange illustrates not only the way that John Sawhill operates, but also, in large measure, how the Nature Conservancy approaches its mission of preserving habitats for endangered species. Over the years, the group has protected some four million acres, an area almost twice the size of Yellowstone National Park (the nation's largest). With more than a thousand preserves, an \$85 million fund for land acquisition, 550,000 members, and eleven hundred full-time employees, it's easily the largest private land-conservation organization in the world. It's also one of the quietest, least political, and least strident of all environmental groups. And according to Sawhill, it's precisely this low profile that has allowed the Conservancy to become so successful.

"We are basically a non-advocacy group, and we're very proud of that reputation," Sawhill says. "Most of our members feel very strongly about that. It's one of the reasons we can appeal to such a broad political spectrum—people can coalesce around our basic concept of land conservation. If we were to become an advocacy organization, we would polarize our membership and wouldn't be nearly as effective as we are."

A philosophy of cooperation, not confrontation, guides all the Nature Conservancy's efforts. Unlike some of the smaller but higher-profile en-



vironmental groups (the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund, for example), the Conservancy doesn't file lawsuits to stop the development of land it wishes to protect, and it doesn't throw its considerable political weight behind petitions or pieces of legislation. Moreover, it actively seeks—and gratefully accepts—donations from large corporations, even ones with less-than-spotless environmental records. Just to be in contact with such corporations would be anathema for many environmental groups.

As an essentially apolitical institution, the Conservancy eschews purism for results. It operates programs in every state; a refuge for bald eagles on the James River in Virginia, a 7,500-acre preserve in Florida for the endangered Key deer, a



Top: John C. Sawhill '58. Bottom: Rising like the spines of a dragon, the pinnacles of a mountain cast shadows across the 502-square-mile Gray Ranch, the Conservancy's newest preserve in New Mexico.

TOP PHOTO: BACHRACH
BOTTOM PHOTO: BILL WALDMAN

'S RUSTEE

John C. Sawhill '58, President of the Nature Conservancy, Takes an Apolitical Approach to Saving Species 🌿 By David Williamson '84



The Honey Creek Ranch Preserve, a Conservancy project in Texas, boasts such lush vegetation as waterlilies, Spanish moss, and cedars.

PHOTO BY HAROLD E. MALDE

small site in Oregon for the woolly meadow-foam (a rare medicinal plant). Endangered species ranging from ocelots to fringe-toed lizards thrive on Conservancy preserves. Among the organization's international efforts are a project to protect the tropical rain forest of South America and an island-ecology program in the South Pacific.

The Conservancy owns 90 percent—some 55,000 acres—of Santa Cruz Island, off southern California. In Oklahoma, the group is attempting to stitch together several hundred thousand acres for its new Tallgrass Prairie Preserve. Perhaps the brightest star in the Conservancy's constellation is the recently acquired Gray Ranch, 321,703 rugged acres—some 502 square miles—in the boot heel of New Mexico. Conservancy experts esti-

mate that Gray Ranch supports more than seven hundred species of plants, seventy-five species and subspecies of mammals, and fifty types of reptiles and amphibians.

Blessed with this enormous variety of flora and fauna, Gray Ranch epitomizes the kind of property that the Conservancy seeks to protect. Since it was founded in 1951, the Conservancy has worked to preserve the biological diversity of the planet. It pursues this narrow agenda by acquiring habitats in which rare, threatened, and endangered species live; plants get the same priority as animals. These strictly scientific priorities give the Conservancy a flavor different from other land trusts, which by and large seek to protect wilderness areas, not individual species. As a former president of the Conser-

"We're in the science business, not the pretty business," said a former Conservancy president.

vancy was fond of saying, "We're in the science business, not the pretty business."

The Conservancy takes the business of conservation seriously. As a nonprofit organization that relies exclusively for its support on gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations, it conducts a sophisticated fundraising operation. Indeed, the long list of ways to donate to the Conservancy—planned giving, estate planning, life income trusts, and so forth—recalls Princeton's fundraising apparatus more than it does the often shoestring appeals from other environmental groups. And like administrators of a university campaign, development officers from the Conservancy are delighted to help a donor tailor a gift to his or her particular needs.

Equally adept are the Conservancy's team of lawyers and real-estate experts, who are renowned for their ability to secure properties—often in creative ways—that the group's biologists target. In one famous case, the Conservancy wanted to purchase a two-thousand-acre hunting club on Shelter Island, at the eastern end of Long Island, for use as an osprey preserve. The company that owned the club refused to sell, so the Conservancy bought the entire company, for more than \$10 million. It then sold off all the company's assets—including nine brownstones in Manhattan—except the Shelter Island property.

The Conservancy isn't afraid to cut deals with big corporations, either. In a tax-saving "discount

sale," for example, Procter & Gamble sold the Conservancy a property in Florida's Big Bend that was valued at \$29 million for only \$19 million. The Conservancy resold the property (at cost) to the state, and it's now part of a refuge that stretches for two hundred miles along the Gulf Coast. Similarly innovative deals have been struck with such corporations as Kimberley-Clark, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M), and Chevron.

PURISTS MIGHT QUAIL at these seemingly unholy alliances, but Sawhill and the pragmatists at the Conservancy have no such qualms. "What causes activity to take place in this country is the business community," Sawhill says. "Businesses are the principal drivers of economic development and growth. Either we're going to get them working with us and accomplish a lot, or we're constantly going to be fighting them and accomplish nothing."

Sawhill says he sees a troubling polarization of corporate America and the environmental movement. In the legislative arena, for example, environmentalists often ignore the economic and practical effects of laws they draft. "The current Clean Air Act is an example of this," Sawhill says. "No one's against clean air, but according to the nonpartisan experts at Resources for the Future, it's going to have a negative cost-benefit effect in the long term." Similarly, he observes, the business community could improve legislation by tempering the more unrealistic proposals with its own expertise, rather than just employing obstructionist tactics.

"Neither side is really at fault," Sawhill says. "I think the fault is that they haven't communicated very well." And unless the lines of communication improve, he claims, this situation will get worse as new environmental issues come to the fore. He cites the issues of global warming and electromagnetic radiation as potential flashpoints between industry and environmental groups.

To avert such conflicts, Sawhill suggests that executives inculcate an ethic of environmentalism throughout their enterprises, especially among their front-line employees. "It's not enough for the C.E.O. to say, 'We're environmentalists,'" Sawhill says. "You've got to change a whole series of managerial systems so that the employee understands that the company has a new set of values." These kinds of aggressive measures may not make the most economic sense in the short run for many companies, he says, but they will pay long-term dividends.

DuPont, for instance, recently announced that it would no longer produce chlorofluorocarbons—a compound used in aerosols and refrigeration that damages the atmosphere's protective layer of ozone—and was widely hailed for having taken a responsible approach to the environment. Unocal, an oil company in California, has offered to buy (and then take out of service) pre-1971 automobiles, which are responsible for a disproportionate share of air pollution. Like the

The Conservancy's objective is not simply to protect wilderness areas, but to preserve species—like this bald eagle—and the habitats they live in.

PHOTO BY ART WOLFE



DuPont initiative, Unocal's program was both environmentally sound and a resounding public-relations success. Another oil company, ARCO, has just introduced an "emission control gasoline" whose marketing strategy stresses not performance but environmental value.

gifts and then plows the profit into purchases of other land.

Few practices of the Nature Conservancy generate as much controversy as the Trade Lands Program, and perhaps its most vociferous critic is George W. Reiger '60, an author and a columnist



The Conservancy's projects range from the very dry—such as Texas's Gypsum Dunes Preserve (left)—to the very wet—the habitat of this West Indian manatee (right) on Florida's Gulf Coast.

For this kind of strategy to succeed, Sawhill says, companies should concentrate on the products and services they know best (ARCO and gasoline, for example), thus giving their programs credibility. Companies should adopt creative approaches and promote their efforts effectively. Finally, he says, they should stick to it, lest consumers dismiss their programs as just more advertising gimmickry. By pursuing this formula, Sawhill argues, industry might be able to help shape the environmental debate, not simply react to it.

But businesses should also be more sensitive to environmental concerns, he adds. Far too frequently, companies plunge into development projects without adequately exploring their potential impact on the environment; often the result of this approach is endless litigation. Sawhill says that some of these problems could be avoided if, before they began a project, industries checked first with the Nature Conservancy's Heritage Program, a computerized index to the habitats and populations of more than 65,000 species of plants and animals. It's considered the most complete database of its kind in the world, and, for a relatively modest fee, a corporation can have a property evaluated with respect to its biotic diversity.

The Heritage Program also helps the Conservancy decide which properties it should pursue. When a given piece of land comes on the market, the Conservancy's biologists determine its ecological significance by checking the database. If it's a desirable parcel, the real-estate division will attempt to acquire it. The Conservancy also uses the database to vet donated properties. In many cases, donors give land that, although undeveloped, doesn't have any particular ecological distinction; under the Trade Lands Program, the Conservancy sells or otherwise disposes of these

for *Field & Stream* magazine. Some people at the Conservancy, Reiger charges, are "more interested in deals than ideals." He cites the case of Elkhorn Slough, a haven near Monterey, California, for birds migrating on the Pacific flyway. The Conservancy acquired 350 undeveloped acres overlooking Elkhorn Slough and plans "compatible development" for the site—perhaps ten or twenty vacation homes. "The original owners of the Elkhorn Slough did not pass title to T.N.C. in anticipation of that organization developing the property, when they could have developed it themselves at greater personal profit," Reiger has written.

"We never accept land and then misrepresent what we're going to do with it," retorts Sawhill. "In our Trade Lands Program, we always make it very, very clear in advance that it's land we're not going to hold. It doesn't make much sense for us to put our resources into some land that doesn't have much ecological value." Recently, he adds, the Conservancy *has* been obtaining "biotically insignificant" property that adjoins existing Conservancy preserves, but these acquisitions are part of the Conservancy's Biosphere Reserve Concept, a new effort to protect entire ecosystems, not just individual species.

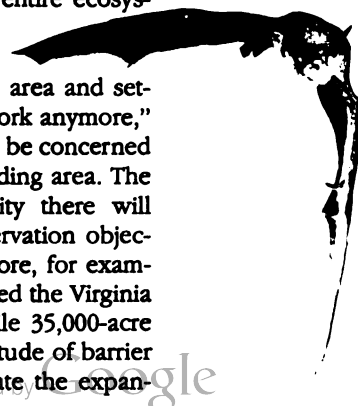
SIMPLY BUYING the core natural area and setting it aside doesn't always work anymore," Sawhill explains. "We need to be concerned with what happens in the surrounding area. The economic and recreational activity there will have a direct effect on our conservation objectives." Along Virginia's Eastern Shore, for example, the Conservancy has established the Virginia Coast Reserve, an immensely fertile 35,000-acre preserve that encompasses a multitude of barrier islands and marshlands. To regulate the expan-

LEFT PHOTO: HAROLD E. MALDE
RIGHT PHOTO: PATRICK ROBE



Above: Nimble-footed mountain goats are among the species in the Pine Butte Swamp Preserve, in Montana.

ABOVE PHOTO: RON GEATZ
PHOTO OF GRAY BAT BY
BATES LITTLEHALES '46



Right: California's San Andreas Fault provides the conduit for a spring to seep out (lower left) at Willis Palms, in the Coachella Valley Preserve. Bottom: Majesty aloft, the whooping crane is another endangered species that the Conservancy is working to preserve.

RIGHT PHOTO: HAROLD E. MALDE
BOTTOM PHOTO: STEVE WILSON



sion of marinas and other real-estate development, it has also purchased all the deep-water ports on the mainland and acquired many waterfront farms.

That's regulating, not halting, commercial and private development. According to a Conservancy report, "We acquired 6,000 acres of seaside farms and village properties at key locations, with the intention of reselling these properties with conservation plans and deed restrictions that will protect ecological values." The governing concept, as with Elkhorn Slough, is "compatible development." And as a result, some of the Virginia reserve's objectives sound distinctly economic: revitalizing the coastal fisheries, promoting nature-oriented tourism, and improving the local economy. Other stated goals of the Coast Reserve focus more on the environment: protecting the Eastern Shore's most significant natural areas, encouraging low-impact agriculture, and restricting the density of development on the waterfront.

Opponents of this plan fear that "low-density development" really means "expensive vacation homes"—that only the rich will be able to afford property in the reserve. But this conclusion contravenes the Nature Conservancy's professed commitment to creating "livable, viable, and sustainable local communities" that maintain "the quality of life, natural beauty, and cultural values" of the area. Regardless of which side is right, such suspicions illustrate how the Conservancy's low-key approach can leave the organization open to charges of elitism.

And such charges aren't new. Because the Conservancy has traditionally drawn its members and

donors from the wealthier strata, the organization has acquired what the *New York Times* called a "tweedy reputation for upper-class altruism." The sheer size of its assets—estimated at \$617 million—also provokes comment. But, says Sawhill, "we're not as well heeled as people think we are. Relative to what we're trying to do, we don't have nearly enough. Our balance sheet may look good, but remember that \$400 million of that is tied up in preserves." (This figure is even more impressive when you consider that the Conservancy owns only about two million of the four million acres it has protected over the years. The rest has been transferred to various state and federal agencies.)

The Conservancy's conservative attitude toward opening its preserves to the public perpetuates this reputation for elitism. Some of the group's scientists would ban all people from refuges owned and managed by the Conservancy; others in the organization want to allow the public to see what goes on there. At present, the Conservancy grants the public only limited access to its properties, so the biologists seem to have the upper hand.

Sawhill thus faces something of a dilemma. On the one hand, he defends the Conservancy's willingness to make deals behind the scenes, despite the elitist connotations of the practice. "When you're negotiating real-estate deals, you've got to do it quietly," he says. "Otherwise, you end up paying a lot more." This secretive, low-profile approach also enables the Conservancy to move rapidly when a piece of land becomes available. Most of all, this strategy has proved extremely effective in the past.

On the other hand, Sawhill wants to expand the Conservancy's membership dramatically and to reach out to all segments of society, in particular to people from socioeconomic groups different from the organization's traditional supporters. "What we really want to do is to establish a conservation ethic within the American public," he says. "You don't do that by working with just a small, elite group—it's got to be much larger." He hopes to see the Conservancy's membership eventually reach three million. "It's possible," he says. "I've never met anybody who didn't think that what we are doing is important."

Just how the "quiet" Conservancy will balance its traditional methods with this populist objective remains to be seen. The smart money, however, would bet on John Sawhill to strike a compromise. □



Updating the Word of God

THE NEW REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE
Bruce M. Metzger *42, tr. and ed. • Oxford University Press, \$19.95

ALREADY KNOWN by its initials as the N.R.S.V., this new English translation of the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures will certainly become the Bible of choice for most churches (Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox), departments of religious studies, seminaries and divinity schools, religious publishers, and scholars who work with Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic, Syriac, and Latin.

The New Revised Standard Version of 1990 is a complete reworking of the Revised Standard Version of 1952. Almost simultaneously, a new Revised English Bible has been published in England. The two new versions have much in common and some basic differences, but it seems likely that the N.R.S.V. will be more accepted in the United States and, perhaps also, in Canada. It may come as a surprise to many that since the R.S.V. of 1952, more than twenty-five other English translations of the Bible—and as many more of the New Testament alone—have appeared.

The reasons for all this activity by biblical translators and exegetes are manifold: discoveries of ancient manuscripts, the impact of continuing work on the Dead Sea Scrolls, the combined research of many biblical (and other) scholars, and the evident obsolescence and ambiguity of words and phrases in that greatest of Bibles, the King James (or "Authorized") version of 1611. Of course, all the linguistic scholarship in the world cannot, for many, replace the cadences and rhythms of the King James. The same attitude toward new translations may be true of many Jews, who have the Jewish Publication Society's new version of 1982, but who may associate the Hebrew Scriptures with earlier J.P.S. translations (such as that of 1917), with the Hertz Bibles that are used in many synagogues (but that include only the Pentateuch and weekly readings from the Prophets), or with the *ba'al koreb's* chanting of each portion with studied inflection and dramatic resonance. These attitudes remind us that

religion, tradition, worship, and piety are not necessarily tied to a clean text.

But a corrected and improved text is certainly necessary for the intensive study of the Scriptures, and the N.R.S.V. makes way for a new generation of linguistic and historical scholarship, so that ancient stories, poems, and parables speak from the past to the present. Bruce M. Metzger *42, who chaired the revision committee under the auspices of the National Council of Churches, is without doubt the foremost biblical linguist—especially with regard to the Greek texts—

The new gender-neutral text avoids eyebrow-raising phrases like "once I was stoned" and tongue twisters like "you who bew."

of our time. The successful completion of the N.R.S.V. is largely owing to his tireless leadership and his meticulous attention to the nuances of style, grammar, and etymology. He notes in a preface "To the Reader" that the committee tried to be "As literal as possible, as free as necessary."

The most innovative and controversial feature of the N.R.S.V. is the translators' deliberate effort to make the biblical languages inclusive where the text itself allows. Thus: "God said, 'Let us make humankind [not *man*] in our image'" (Genesis 1:26), and "Happy are those [not *Blessed is the man*] who do not follow the advice of the wicked" (Psalm 1:1). In the New Testament, the translators made a serious and consistent effort to translate such Greek terms as *anthropos* (in older versions, *man*), *uios* (*son*), and *adelphos* (*brother*) in various inclusive ways where the original text does not demand a masculine reference. Their attempt to close the gender gap is in line with the key Pauline passage that "in Christ Jesus you are all children [not *sons*] of God. . . there is no longer male and female" (Galatians 3:26, 28).

The one major exception in the N.R.S.V. to the contemporary preference for inclusivity is the all-important retention of the masculine gender when speaking of God, who is invariably "he," "him," and "his." In a comment to the press before the publication of the N.R.S.V., Metzger was quoted as saying

A Perfect Place For A . . .

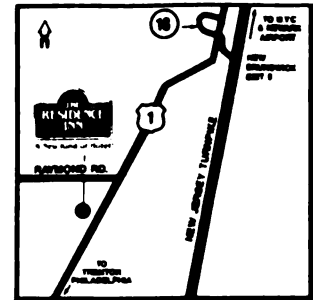
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that the revision committee did not intend "to tamper with the gender of the Deity." So, amid all the felicitous revisions in the direction of inclusivity, we are still left with such sexist language as "He who did not withhold his own Son, but gave him up for all of us, will he not with him also give us everything else?" (Romans 8:32). Some might even argue that while Jesus incarnate was clearly male, there is some question as to whether the preexistent Logos or the postresurrection cosmic Christ should be addressed as masculine, but the N.R.S.V. ignores this issue. In not even recognizing such problems, the N.R.S.V. will seem to many to go only halfway toward being "sensitive to the danger of linguistic sexism," as Metzger notes in the preface.

How far, it may be asked, can we go in modernizing ancient texts? Much can be done, as the N.R.S.V. demonstrates, but there are limits. For example, in the first Psalm (mentioned above), the new version reads "Happy are those," not "Blessed is the man." This pluralizing, which seems inclusive, creates problems in the next verse, where reference is made to delighting "in the law of the Lord, and on his law they meditate day and night." But in ancient Israel, this pious occupation was strictly reserved for men. Women's work was something else. It is fine that in our day we would like to include women in religious practices traditionally the province of men, but by so translating the Scriptures are we being true to the original meaning of the text?

How do we cope with ancient cultures that were predominantly patriarchal? We can repudiate and eschew them, as some contend. We can revise and correct, up to a point. And we can accept the past for what it was but resolve to do better in our own day.

—Hugh T. Kerr '31

Hugh Kerr is an emeritus professor of theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary and the senior editor of the religious quarterly Theology Today. He also is secretary of his class.

Books Received

**A LIFE FOR LANGUAGE:
A BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR
OF LEONARD BLOOMFIELD**
Robert A. Hall, Jr. '31
John Benjamins, \$29.00

THE LION'S SHARE (war novel)
Donald J. Young '45
Avranches Press, 1700 Cheryl Way,
Aptos, CA 95003. \$7.95 paper

COMPUTATIONAL CHEMISTRY USING THE PC
(includes computer diskette)
Donald W. Rogers '54
VCH, 220 E. 23rd St., Ste. 909,
New York, NY 10010. \$55.00

**THE FIRST LATIN AMERICAN DEBT CRISIS:
THE CITY OF LONDON AND THE 1822-25
LOAN BUBBLE**
Frank Griffith Dawson '57
Yale University Press, \$30.00

**STRATEGY FORMULATION FOR
GENERAL MANAGERS**
Henry H. Beam '60
Kendall/Hunt, \$14.95 paper

**AN ARTFUL LIFE: A BIOGRAPHY OF
D. H. KAHNWEILER, 1884-1979**
Charles Ruas '60 '70, tr. (by Pierre Assouline)
Grove Weidenfeld, \$24.95

**DICTIONARY OF 4,573 CRUCIAL
CROSS WORDS AND THEIR CLUES**
Franklin Kemp '62 et al.
CrossStar, 5334 S. 74th E. Ave.,
Tulsa, OK 74145. \$4.55 paper postpaid

MARKETING YOUR INVENTION
Richard C. Woodbridge '65, ed.
American Bar Assn., Order Dept. 537, 750 N.,
Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60611. \$2.00 paper

**ENERGY EXERCISES: EASY EXERCISES
FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY BASED ON DR.
RANDOLPH STONE'S POLARITY THERAPY**
John Chitty '71 and Mary Louise Muller
Lotus Press, 39690 Wildflower Dr.,
Murrieta, CA 92362. \$20.95 paper postpaid

**IRANIAN JEWRY DURING THE AFGHAN
INVASION: THE "KITĀB-I SAR GUZASHT-I
KĀSHĀN" OF BĀBĀI B. FARHĀD
(18th century)**
Vera Basch Moreen '72
Franz Steiner Verlag, Birkenwaldstrasse 44,
D-7000 Stuttgart 10, Germany. Dm 98.00 paper

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Tigers Lose to Harvard and Bucknell, But Defense Shows Its Potential

BARELY AUDIBLE above the expectant murmurings of 25,000 fans gathered in Palmer Stadium on October 20, a twin-engined airplane droned high overhead in the brilliant blue sky. Suddenly, four tiny figures sprang from the plane and started a precipitous, free-fall descent. One by one, gaudy parachutes of yellow and black opened, and members of the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute squad began to drift in great spirals toward the stadium.

Their objective: to deliver the official ball for the Princeton-Harvard football game. Their target: a small black circle planted smack in the center of the 50-yard line. The first jumper missed the circle by perhaps ten yards. The next two were closer: one of them, with a Princeton flag flowing behind him, came within a couple of feet of it. The last parachutist, however, landed dead on. The crowd loved it.

Unfortunately for the fans, the pinpoint accuracy of the Golden Knights was about the only precise maneuver on the football field that afternoon. In a sloppy, uninspiring game on the part of both teams, Harvard eked out a 23-20 victory with a last-minute field goal. Coupled with a non-league loss to Bucknell a week earlier, the defeat dropped the Tigers' record to 2-4 (1-2 Ivy), with some of the toughest league games still to play.

It's hard to figure out this team. In previous games this season, either the offense has sputtered or the secondary has tarnished an otherwise strong performance by the defense. Even in victories over Brown and Fordham, Princeton only seemed to awaken after the intermission (and a lackluster first half). A bright spot for most of the season has been the play of the special teams, so given this enigmatic year, it was perhaps apt that this unit let the side down in the Harvard game.

Specifically, Princeton had two punts blocked and returned for touchdowns in the first half, and these plays were directly responsible for the Tigers' demise. The punter, Chris Lutz '91, can't be blamed; the guys on the line just didn't block the Crimson rush. According to Joe

Restic, Harvard's veteran coach, his staff had spotted a weakness in Princeton's punting game from films of the Tigers' prior contests, so his team had concentrated on blocking punts in practice during the week before the game. It seems



Great "D"! Cornerback James Lowry '91 gets between a Brown receiver and the ball in a game played earlier this season.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

that Princeton linemen, intent on stifling pressure from the outside, had a tendency to leave the middle uncovered. Joe Gordian, who blocked one of the punts, said after the game that he wasn't touched by a Princeton player before he got to Lutz.

The blocked punts made all the difference, because Princeton's defense turned in perhaps its best performance of the season. Harvard's complicated multiflex offense never got on track and scored only three field goals, one of which came after Joel Sharp '91 was intercepted deep in Princeton territory. The Tigers' big line stuffed dozens of Harvard's running plays, and the secondary intercepted three passes and allowed the Crimson a paltry thirty-four passing yards in all. The defense, which also played superbly against Bucknell, is rapidly developing into a top-flight unit.

Princeton's offense in the Harvard game wasn't a total washout. The running game, in particular, was effective, as

tailback Erick Hamilton '93 rushed for more than a hundred yards and broke for a pair of exciting long runs. But Sharp had a nightmarish afternoon. In the first half, he threw nine passes without completing one and was intercepted three times. Overall, he completed only five passes out of twenty-four and was sacked six times. As they have all year, the receivers dropped some passes, but there's no doubt that Sharp did not produce.

After the game, Coach Steve Tosches refused to directly blame his quarterback and said that he never contemplated replacing Sharp with the backup, Chad Roghair '92. "You win as a team, you lose as a team," Tosches said. "It was an assortment of things—some bad passes, a few dropped balls, some timing problems." (He was no doubt referring to pass plays that require exact timing by the receivers, but he might just as well have meant the Tigers' problems adhering to the twenty-five-second clock, which regulates how much time the offense has to start a play. This year, Princeton has staggered through a parade of delay-of-game penalties.)

Despite its problems, the Tiger offense scored three touchdowns against Harvard and even put Lutz in the position of kicking a game-tying field goal, but he missed. (He also missed the extra point that would have put Princeton ahead, 21-20.) "We sure gave them a lot," Tosches said. "You can't give people that many points and expect to win."

Against Bucknell, Princeton gave away very little but still lost, 14-9. The low score bucks the history of recent Tiger-Bison encounters, which have been notable for point totals that recall Pete Carril's team, not Tosches'. But for the lack of a tarp to cover the field at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, this year's contest might have gone the same way. But the night before the game, it rained heavily in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and the uncovered field could have qualified for federal protection as an endangered wetland. The quagmire negated the Bison's superior size on the offensive line and made for a game of ball-control offense. Princeton had a good chance to win—a first-down-

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and-goal late in the game—but as has happened so often this year, the Tigers could not score from inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Besides the strong play of the defense, the only gleam of hope a Tiger fan might draw from mid-October is the poor (some would say pathetic) play of the rest of the Ivy League. After just three games of the seven-game schedule, no teams are undefeated in the league. Princeton's two losses in the league have probably put an Ivy title out of reach, but an optimist would remember 1963, when a 5-2 record was

good enough for Princeton and Dartmouth to share the title.

Before Tosches and his players can begin to contemplate such a miracle, however, they're going to have to play much more consistently. This is a young team, and it's not without talent, especially on defense. If the offense, defense, and special teams all played as well as they can—in both halves of the game—the Tigers could be the cream of the league. But so far, this happy confluence of talents just hasn't happened.

—David Williamson '84

Resurgent Harriers Recapture Winning Form

IN BIG-TIME college athletics, you'll almost never find a player who competes in two sports—regardless of what Bo Jackson knows. Even in the Ivy League, where preprofessionalism isn't as prevalent as elsewhere, undergraduates who specialize in more than one sport are rare. There are of course anomalies. A gifted athlete like Demer Holleran '89 lettered in field hockey and lacrosse, and also won the national championship in squash. But most of the time, Princeton's athletes concentrate on one season a year.

Everyone, that is, except the runners. They go year-round. Under the tutelage of coaches Larry Ellis (for the men) and Peter Farrell (for the women), the Tiger runners are in action from the beginning of September to the end of May. A distance runner like Bill Burke '91, the captain of this year's cross-country team, might find himself running five-mile cross-country races in the fall, two-mile indoor relays during the winter track season, and the mile outdoors during the spring season.

The cross-country season may be the most demanding part of the runners' schedule. There aren't any sprinters or weight-throwers or long-jumpers to bail them out in case they're overmatched. Happily for both Ellis and Farrell, the Tiger harriers this fall have been overmatching the opposition, as the men's and women's squads have rolled to impressive records. (The men are 4-1 overall, 0-1 Ivy; the women are 5-1 overall, 1-1 Ivy.)

Both teams are blessed with a top-flight runner. Burke has led the way for the men,



Katy McCandless '92 has finished first or second in all her races.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

winning the individual title in three straight races. He hasn't really been pushed yet. For the women, Katy McCandless '92 has finished first or second in all her races. In a team sport like cross-country, an individual winner doesn't necessarily guarantee the team victory, but it sure helps. (The scoring system in cross-country adds the finishing positions of the top five runners from each squad, and the team with the lowest score comes out on top. A perfect score, for example, is fifteen: $1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 5 = 15$.)

Depth, an ingredient missing from last year's harriers, has allowed the women to rack up four perfect scores and the men one. For the men, the development of sophomore Alexi Indris-Santana has been crucial to the overall improvement of the squad; in all his races, he's run a strong second to Burke. (Indris-Santana, readers will recall, is the self-taught student from Utah whose classes at Princeton last year were the first he had ever attended.) With a "pack" mentality so important in cross-country, it's been a big boost to the Tigers to have people capable of keeping close to the front-running Burke.

Farrell, meanwhile, has relied on an outstanding group of freshmen to give his team the depth it lacked. Martha Fairbanks '94 and Amanda McLenaghan '94 have been at the front of this pack so far, and they should provide Farrell with a solid nucleus for the next four years. Tellingly, the only race the Tiger women have lost this year, to Brown, took place in the absence of both Fairbanks and McLenaghan.

Admission: "What Does It Take to Get In?"

It is my pleasure to turn the president's page over to Fred Hargadon, dean of admission.—H.T.S.

Early last January, in a gesture as welcome as it was good natured, Thomas R. Willemain '69 acknowledged the arduous reading and selection process that lay immediately ahead of the admission staff by sending along a copy of "Fernando of Cordova, the Boy Wonder," to help us calibrate our evaluations.

Drawn from *University Records and Life in the Middle Ages*, the description of Fernando tells of the awe in which the masters of the College de Navarre held this young man who entered in 1445 at the age of 20. His talents were unsurpassed in music, painting, swordsmanship, horsemanship, and disputation; he had mastered the arts, medicine, law, and theology; he was fluent in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Arabic; in sum, he "knew more than human nature can bear." In other words, a pretty good college prospect—in any age.

I now think of Fernando whenever I am asked, as I frequently am, "What is it that you are looking for in prospective applicants for admission to Princeton?" As reasonable as this question appears when it comes from students and parents embarking on the college search process, it is also very nearly the most frustrating question that can be asked of anyone who has ever spent any time reading through the more than 12,000 applications received in a given year by a highly selective university such as Princeton.

Whatever list of desirable attributes one might compile, the task confronting the admission office is not that of simply admitting candidates who possess them and denying those who don't. Rather, it's having to select from among a large number who evidence such attributes only that number we can accommodate in our relatively small freshman class. The candidates to whom we offer admission each year are compelling along many dimensions and in a variety of ways, not any more easily summarized than are the contents of 12,600 individual applications. Also compelling are thousands of others to whom we are unable to offer admission because we limit enrollment.

When most people ask, "What are you looking for?" they want to know, "What does it take to gain admission?" Short of adding the ability to walk on water to the predictable list of superior academic achievement, exceptional skills and talents, good character, and so forth, how does one even begin to give a reasonably concise answer to such a question when confronted, as we were this past year, with a highly self-selective pool of 12,652 applicants of whom, to take but one sight-line, 1,547 were valedictorians? With difficulty, I can assure you.

Moreover, despite our best efforts to explain in just how many different ways it's possible for young men and women to be excellent candidates for admission, it's a Sisyphean task to persuade the public to think in terms less narrow than a few stereotypes ("nerds," "jocks," "student government types," "well-rounded," "single-focused"). Such categories make no allowance for the innumerable individual distinctions that in fact differentiate 12,600 applicants representing more than 4,700 high schools from across the country and around the world.



Fred Hargadon

In our applicant group we rarely find a candidate who does not come highly recommended. And it's difficult for anyone who has not been immersed in the contents of so many applications to appreciate fully in just how many ways it's possible to limn each candidate's highly desirable attributes. In 1964 a research and development report issued by the Educational Testing Service summarized a study conducted at eight colleges and universities in which faculty were asked to indicate valued or valuable traits of students. The result was something on the order of 300 desirable traits (for example, purposeful, tenacious, open-minded, principled) grouped into 15 categories (for example, attitudes, perception, native capacity, willingness to learn, thirst for knowledge).

As lengthy and comprehensive as that list was, it would not be unfamiliar to anyone reading our applications each year. While I can't remember any candidates for whom it was claimed they could walk on water, a surprisingly large number are described in terms that stop just short of that. But a slight exaggeration here or there aside, for the most part we really are looking at quite a large group of unusually able and interesting young men and women each year.

What makes the task of sorting among all of our applicants in a given year even more challenging is our effort not to overlook those among them who, while perhaps less distinguished at first sight, may offer evidence of potential for distinction once at a place like Princeton. Anyone charged with making critical judgments about young men and women when they are 17 or 18 should keep in mind what someone once said of Churchill, "His faults were evident immediately upon meeting him; his virtues became known only over a lifetime."

Ultimately, of course, our decisions about which highly qualified applicants to admit in a given year are informed by the multiple objectives that characterize the University. We seek to enroll a student body that is not only academically able but also marked by a variety of backgrounds, experiences, perspectives, aspirations, and special skills and talents; students who will distribute (and, we hope, distinguish) themselves across a large number of departments and programs and activities. It's a delicate balancing act, and, in the end, pretty much a zero-sum game.

Too often applicants not offered admission assume that there are specific faults or deficiencies in their applications when, in fact, that is not the case. In the materials we send to prospective applicants, we remind them that in applying to a college with more qualified applicants than there are places in the freshman class, there will be some factors (primarily, the number and nature of all the other applications) over which they have no control and for which they should not feel responsible.

In a similar vein, neither is it fair to assume when coming across an excellent young man or woman to whom we were unable to offer admission that the University is not interested in applicants of that caliber. Students who look very much like that young man or woman are undoubtedly already in the freshman class. However, if anyone does happen to run into a Fernando of Cordova out there, I hope you'll let us know.

"It's a Sisyphean task to persuade the public to think in terms less narrow than a few stereotypes ('nerds,' 'jocks,' 'student government types,' 'well-rounded,' 'single-focused.' "

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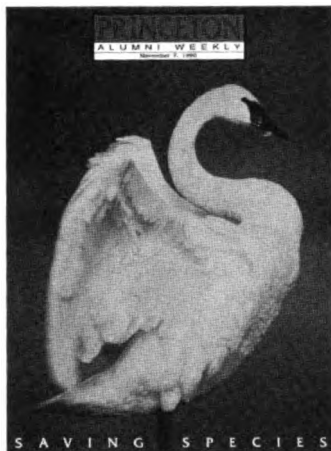
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Class Notes

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063



In her sophomore year, Adrienne Della Penna of Lexington, Mass., a member of the Class of 1988, picked out as exceedingly distinguished our own Class banner. It was made to summarize the athletic achievements of 1912. We, as seniors, in the fall of 1911, were foot-

ball champions, having defeated both Yale and Harvard. It marked the resumption of football relations with Harvard after a long hiatus. The success of the football team seemed to inspire all of the University athletes, so that the senior year of 1912 was marked by only one defeat.

Adrienne Della Penna enjoyed carrying the banner for us oldsters and accepted our invitation to repeat the ceremony, completing her fifth year in 1990. She is expecting to be our standard bearer in June, 1991. Her performance will depend upon the ability of *L'il Arthur Holden* to get back to the 1991 P-rade six months after his 100th birthday. He doesn't deserve all the credit, however, because he hopes that there will be two members of the Class still alive, each at the age of 101, although not authorized to venture so far from their homes as the "wilds" of N.J. We hope that a good representation of the progeny of 1912 will also be able to march in the reunion P-rade.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

This continues the list of widows and relatives who made gifts in memory of 1913 classmates. The total amount of donations was \$2375. The donors included: Mrs. Ben A. Calhoun, in honor of her husband; Mrs. William D. Bickham, in honor of her husband; Mrs. Harry W. Hazard, in honor of her father-in-law, Harry W. Hazard Jr.; Lionel V. Silvester Jr., in memory of his father, L. Valdemar Silvester; Mrs. John F. Simmons, in memory of her husband; Mrs. William D. Horne Jr., in honor of her husband; Mrs. Charles L. Auger Jr., in memory of her husband; Mrs. Edward C. Page, in memory of her husband. The Class thanks them all for their generosity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Dyck Ford Butcher, sister of our late classmate, Rev. Edwin S. Ford, and his wife, Louise, died Sept. 9. The funeral and interment services were conducted by her nephews, Rev. Peter C. Moore '46 and Rev. Ben P. Ford '45. She was buried in the Ford family plot in Morristown, N.J. The sympathy of the Class is offered to members of the Ford and Butcher families.

17

IKE GRANGER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

The following note was received from Percy Buchanan's son Peter '56: "Please convey my thanks to

the Class of 1917 for the lovely flowers they sent in the memory of my father. Princeton and particularly the Class of 1917 was a most important part of his life. I have always envied the wonderful relationships that the 'war babies' maintained over the years. The younger classes seem to be too busy and it's our loss."

Dudley Joeck's widow, Jane, sends greetings, love, and all the best to '17ers. She enjoys reading news of the Class in PAW.

Although there will be no formal gathering in connection with the Princeton-Harvard football game on Oct. 20, Whit Landon and Steve Hirsch plan to have luncheon in Jadwin Gym and then attend the game to root the Tigers on to victory.

We have memorials in this issue.

18

JARVIS CROMWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

It's a "slow news day" so we thought we would pass along to you a quotation we encountered in the leaflet from St. John's Church on Lafayette Square in Washington, D.C. The rector at this lovely old church, which is known as "the church of Presidents," is a remarkably articulate man named John Harper. Each week he has a short message on the front of the leaflet which is mailed to all parishioners. Recently, in a discussion of change and transition, he had the following, which appealed to your secretary and to me, his stepson, in part because we enjoy sailing and just being on the sea:

"We do well to heed the words of one of the grand men of American letters, Lyman Abbott. Shortly before his death a century ago he wrote: 'I look forward to the Great Adventure with awe but not with apprehension. I enjoy my work, my home, my friends, my life. I shall be very sorry to part with them. But always I have stood in the bow looking forward with hopeful anticipation to the life before me. When the time comes for my embarkation and the ropes are cast off and I put out to sea, I think I shall be standing in the bow and still looking forward with eager curiosity and glad hopefulness to the new world to which the unknown voyage will bring me.'"

19

GEORGE B. LARKIN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

We had a very nice telephone talk with Nat Aronsohn, our president. He said he has a physical problem which keeps him at home, where he has enough to do.

The University has advised us that William B. Kloppenburg died Dec. 12, 1988. The Class's deep sympathy goes to his family.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN w'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

The photograph, only recently come to light, records a very happy occasion for the Class of 1920, celebrating its 70th Reunion last June. We were visited by President Harold Shapiro *64, and with him the first lady of Princeton, Vivian Shapiro. This was indeed a happy surprise.

Pictured (l-r) are: Julia Dane, Louise Donner,

Carl Donner, Frances Wolf, Nelson Dane, Sally McAlpin (Class secretary), Elmer Greey, Eli Wolf, and our guests. The ten very genuine smiles are for the guests rather than the photographer!



A pleasant note to pass on to you is that for the fifth consecutive year we are on the honor roll of classes that had a column in all of PAW's regular issues (excluding Reunions issues).

Congratulations to Carmen Mead for taking on the mailing of the Class birthday cards. We know what a good job she will do.

One football note: The Princeton PACKET tells us to "watch Joe Baker," who is in his fourth year of playing and has just been given the important receiver position. In the Cornell game last week Joe caught four passes for 110 yards and a touchdown, in a 17-14 loss. Tough luck that his fifth pass went out of bounds just as the game ended.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Doolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940



John Fawcett's grandson, Brett Fawcett, is wearing John's 25th-reunion outfit. John says it doesn't fit him anymore. Is that news?

Ken Klipstein was one of those honored at the annual dinner of the N.J. Conservation Foundation. Those in attendance included N.J.'s Governor Florio and former Governor Byrne.

The following Class widows report these new addresses: Mrs. Gordon H. Curtis, 945 Oak Hill Dr., Elmira, NY 14905; Mrs. James S. McDonnell, One Glenview Rd., St. Louis, MO 63124; Mrs. G. Donald

Murray, Apt. 239, 74 Pasture Lane, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. Varney Mead died Sept. 3, 1990, after a long illness. The Class extends sympathy to his daughter, Nancy Peters, and her family. A memorial will follow.

22

JOHN CARTIER
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

I am very pleased that the 1922 Class Council has accepted my offer to work with Jack Reynolds as your assistant secretary. Jack broke his pelvis several months ago and is currently mending at the Princeton Nursing Center, 65 Quarry St., Princeton,

NJ 08540. Since he will be moving in the near future, both Jack and the Council felt that my permanent address is more convenient for receiving correspondence and Class notes. Jack is doing fine and he sends everyone his best wishes. Any personal notes can be sent to the Nursing Center or I will forward them to him.

My father, *Harold Cartier*, who died in 1984, had a deep and abiding affection for Princeton University, the Class of 1922, and his classmates. I have known many members of the Class over the years and many of their children. Among my college roommates in 1960 was Don Morrow and many sons of other classmates were in my class. I remember several wonderful reunion brunches that my father and mother served to the Class, and I have a picture of Nassau Hall that was given by the Class to my parents to commemorate these occasions.

In recent months I have met with members of the Class Council for lunch at the Nassau Club. In attendance were *Jack Lewis*, *Struve Hensel*, and *Jim Scarff*. Jim Scarff submitted the following items that he had received after the 68th reunion mailing.

From *W. Murray Wilshire*: "Married widow of late Frederick H. Kingsbury III '29, Dec. 19, 1989. Friends for 27 years. Winter in Siesta Keys, Sarasota, Fla., and Edgartown, Mass., Box 1334. Now have 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Please extend best wishes to returnees. Wish I could be there. You and Iris have done so much for '22 over the years."

And from *Donald Wilson*: "Best to all the faithful. Celebrated by 90th birthday Apr. 21, 1990, with a family TV-type roast, 40 blood relatives, children, grandchildren, nephews, and nieces. Gave me a happy sleigh ride in main dining room of the Binghampton Club." Arranged by son Nick '51 and his wife, Ruth.

You should have received Jack Lewis's dues notice which includes a correspondence flap. Please return both at your convenience. News from classmates, widows, children, grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren are always welcome. Jack and I were wondering last week about the number of great-grandchildren from the Class of 1922 and we look forward to hearing from you about this particular question. Can anyone top Murray Wilshire's number?

23

LNEY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

We are pleased to report that *Barbara DiMeglio* was made an honorary member of the Class of 1923 at Reunions 1990. Sept. marked the last month of Mrs. DiMeglio's 48-year career with the University, 25 years of which were devoted to coordinating reunions.

Barbara DiMeglio began work with the Alumni Council during her senior year at Princeton High School. In an article in the June 14 Princeton PACKET, Mrs. DiMeglio describes her first days with the University: "After school I'd race over to the Alumni Council office on the third floor of Nassau Hall . . . I typed changes of address for the addressograph plates used to send out Class mailings and the ALUMNI WEEKLY." In those days, Mrs. DiMeglio's ultimate "boss" at the Alumni Council—she began work as a full-time secretary the day after her high school graduation—was *Donald Griffin*, who can claim responsibility for one of Mrs. DiMeglio's fond Princeton memories: "Mr. Griffin . . . was head of the Alumni Council then. Such a nice man. One day after a big snow he took us all for a ride in a horse-drawn sleigh, through campus, up University Place, down Nassau Street."

Mrs. DiMeglio's reunion responsibilities began in 1965 when she was talked into handling 1941's 25th reunion: "I said I'd do it if I got an electric type-

writer, and I did, so there I was with the job." Although DiMeglio swears she did not know the answer to one single question anyone asked her in those days, she picked up knowledge quickly: at this year's post-reunions thank-you picnic, Mrs. DiMeglio was feted with a surprise tribute where all concerned agreed that she has been a veritable "encyclopedia of reunion information" and a great asset to Princeton.

24

RICHARD H. HOES
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093



We are indebted to *Mason Lowance '60*, for this photograph, taken at our 65th, of the antique Ford we have rented for many years. As shown it has traditionally followed the band and has transported some of those classmates who preferred not to walk.

Deanie and Henry Hollenberg are both well and active. He feels better than he has in years and is busy and ambitious in his 40-year hobby of oil painting. In fact he has renewed his interest and has been giving friendly pointers to a young artist who is of the Hawthorne School, of which *Wally Smith* was a great master. *Deanie and Henry* spend part of each summer at their cottage in Michigan. They are now back at their home in Little Rock.

Rosie and Bud Richardson have been enjoying a very busy life. They visited their daughter in San Francisco last spring and had a family reunion in N.Y. with their six children and their spouses. They then attended a Garden Club meeting at Greenbriar. In June they went to Greenburg, Penn., to help *Jack Barclay* celebrate his 90th birthday. Bud and Jack roomed together at both Hill and Princeton. They were at their place in Blue Hill, Me., for the summer. *Jack Yandell* stays at an inn nearby so they get together frequently.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710



Hope all who can will be present at the Annual Class lunch on Dec. 6 at the Princeton Club of New York. Notify *Harry Steeger*. Final results of Annual Giving shows 1925, under the leadership of *Buel Wear*, making another record—this time for a 65th-reunion class.

The photo shows *Harvey Phillips* in front of the reviewing stand at the end of the Reunions P-rade, leading a locomotive for President Shapiro, remembering his call at our headquarters. *Harvey* writes: "It has been a busy summer. Louise and I closed up headquarters with *Estelle Ives*, and headed for New England, where we visited several schools. Along the way, we called on the *Peckermans* at their lovely house in Washington Depot. They are adding a sizable two-story addition to be Ed's 'private quarters and office.' Then on to nearby White Flower Farm garden. Following a visit with Louise's brother in Vermont, we proceeded to our granddaughter's wedding in Winchester, Mass., followed by a family gathering over a long weekend." After

a busy period at home, they set forth for Toronto, where they sat at the head table at the retirement dinner in honor of *Ruby Mercer* (the "Miss Opera of Canada"). She had accompanied *Bob Crawford*, "the Flying Baritone," on his trip to Alaska in 1932, along with *Harvey* as manager. She later sang at the Met, and, among many other activities, organized opera companies in a dozen Canadian cities. In Aug., they were off to Santa Fe for a week, joined by son David, down from Denver for a mining conference. There they heard another opera star, *Marilyn Horn*, who had grown up in Bradford. Returning to Bradford, Louise had some time to get the garden in shape, before they went to Ithaca for the Cornell game.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Dolph Schmidt, writing to Treasurer *Bob Ward* about the Class financial report, says, "Congratulations on staying ahead of inflation. I figure it as roughly ten times or 1,000% since 1926 or 1934. Prof. Kemmerer, chairman of the economics dept. in 1926, would be aghast. The day of reckoning must be close at hand."

Another 60th wedding anniversary celebration: *Alice and Barrows Dunham* last June 14. Barrows also encloses a unique memorial notice from the American Philosophical Proceedings, vol. 63, no. 7, about *Sam Browne*, who died Jan. 25, 1989, describing Sam as a "gentleman of the sort found on the faculties before the rapid expansion of higher education which began in 1960. He spoke carefully and wrote lucidly. He was at his best when interacting with individual students. He also achieved a certain reputation as one who could perceive and communicate with ghosts."

A reminder to all of 1926 to heed *Bill Walstrum's* request for correct and complete address and phone number data for our 65th reunion Class Directory—needed NOW for publication in June 1991.

The secret of *Vern Muchmore's* good health out in Carbondale, Ill., is that he walks two or three miles every day, does his own cooking, and keeps in touch with family members. He also claims to have forsworn all car and plane travel—perhaps a key factor in his salubrious regime.

Alex Clarke, in nearby Pennington, N.J., is in the process of surmounting a severe case of osteoarthritis, and hopes to join us at our 65th next June. We have received a letter from *Frank P. Slatery Jr. '59*, about his father and our Classmate *Slats Slattery*, a former mayor of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Slats is in good health and definitely planning to be with us in June 1991.

We were saddened to learn of the death of *Slat's* wife, our Associate Member *Marguerite Slattery*, July 31, 1990, and we send our condolences to Slats and all family members.

27

NELSON R. BURR
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

The hiatus in the column was due to the oculist's informing the secretary that it would be advisable for him to have cataract surgery. The result was a brief sojourn in the Hartford Hospital, and a longer one at home with limited, but not seriously impaired vision. The wonderful kindness of relatives, friends, and neighbors has made the experience far more bearable than I could have expected. A few hours before this writing, I resumed driving and went shopping.

George Strayer, writing from Seattle on Sept. 14, reports that a granddaughter, a computer operator for Boeing, is to be married Nov. 5, 1990. He is disturbed by and deplores the establishment of so

many "centers" on and off campus for various groups: blacks, gays and lesbians, religious cults, and others—as if the clubs were not enough. He believes that this trend must result in a deplorable factionalization of the undergraduates. The secretary recalls that campus of the 1920s was cliquish.

Please, 1927ers, get to the mailbox with news. The till is empty and the secretary doesn't want to see a yawning gap where our news should be!

28 R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Punney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

We are indebted to our tireless U.S. District Judge in Washington, *Oliver Gasch*, for sending a very interesting quotation telling of the wartime service in the Pacific of *Benny Norris*, who was missing in action in June 1942. "In Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison's monumental history of the U.S. Navy in WWII, Volume IV concerns the Battle of Midway, which is generally regarded as the turning point of the war in the Pacific. At page 137, I found this reference to our classmate Benny Norris:

"Major Benjamin W. Norris USMC, who had succeeded Major Henderson as commander of the decimated Marine bomber squadron, took off at 1900 with the squadron's few operational planes—five Vindicators and six SBDs—to make a night attack on the burning Hirya. They failed to find her, and Major Norris never returned."

"The Navy and Marine flyers turned the tide of battle. Among other things, they sunk four Japanese carriers. The predominant position the Japanese achieved following Pearl Harbor was reversed and they never again constituted the threat that they had become following Pearl Harbor. I thought our classmates would be interested in the part Benny played."

The sad word of the death of one of our Class's prominent scientists, *Gairdner Moment*, Aug. 25, at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, was sent by his wife, Ann. Our warm sympathy goes to Ann, their three daughters, and son, Charles '59.

Lucretia Plum Stout, widow of *James Howell Stout*, died in San Antonio Aug. 18. She is survived by three children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Jim died on Sept. 20, 1973. Jim's cousin, John Graham '39, of Banders, Tex., was good enough to send us this word.

29 LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Fortunately the mailman has rung twice this past summer, bringing news from classmates. *Monte Kahlo* wrote from Indianapolis, "Being 80-plus is a tough time for most of us. My wife has been plagued for two or three years now with orthopedic problems plus a corneal transplant, and most of our limited travel has been to and from the Mayo Clinic. We did, however, break the routine last May to go to Boston to see our elder daughter Liz Cabot receive a Ph.D. in English from Boston Univ. As for me, I haven't been making any news fit to print, attending a few meetings of civic organizations in which I have long been active and driving 'Miss Daisy' around."

Inky Boyd, prompted by *Jim Carey's* obituary in the N.Y. TIMES, reminisced that he, Jim, *Bill Healey*, and *Dan O'Day* roomed together on the fourth floor (he thinks) of Patton. He and Dan are the only survivors. A card from *Jack Norman* tells of his hearing from *Maxie Morrison* and *Bout McDougal* once in a while, and he sees *Thorton Scott*—exchanges Christmas cards with *Joe Quarles*.

After a very active career as a Catholic chaplain and aide to Cardinal Spelman, Rev. *Giles (Dud) Webster* retired due to ill health to the Holy Name

Friary, 2 Morris Rd., Ringwood, NJ 07456. No longer able to write, Dud would be greatly cheered by hearing from classmates. Sadly, I report the death of Rev. *Leslie W. Sloat* on June 14, 1988. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

30 HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Skippy and *Fred Frost* have graciously agreed to handle the arrangements for our mid-winter luncheon at the St. Andrews Club in Delray, Fla., tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12, 1991. More precise information will be issued later.

1930's record for Annual Giving this past year was quite commendable as reported by *Wally Ruckert* and *Bill Trimble*. We led all classes up to and including 1934 in total contributions. Of the 82 classes reporting only 12 exceeded 1930's total. 129 classmates out of a Class roll of 186 contributed, for a percentage of just under 70%, well above the 55% for the total alumni body. Deserving of special commendation and thanks are the widows of deceased members of the Class whose contributions made up a substantial share of the Class total.

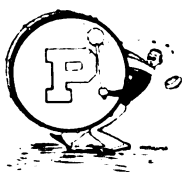
Bill Roberts and his daughter made a trip in Sept. from N.Y. to Montreal via the New England coast, Nova Scotia, the St. Lawrence, and Quebec.

Herewith some statistics from the questionnaire we circulated last spring: 134 persons replied. Of these 87 are still married, 38 are widowed, 5 are still single, and the rest are divorced. 47 have advanced degrees and 40 are listed in Who's Who.

Coyle, French, and Stover are tied with having the most children—seven each. *Coyle* leads with the most boys—four—and *Forsyth* leads with the most girls—four. *Cravens* and *Cornwell* have the most grandchildren—11 each. More from the questionnaire in a later issue.

Our ranks have suffered a serious breach with the deaths of *Merk Beiler*, *Frank Johnson*, *Bill Johnston*, *Al Lightner*, *John Thatcher*, and *Ken Wilson*. Memorials will appear later.

31 HUGH T. KERR
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Long ago William Congreve advised us that "music has charms to soothe a savage breast." Except, of course, when the band plays the "Princeton Jungle March," with its "wow, wow,

wow-wow-wow, hear the tiger roar." The marching band for our 60th reunion, the "Hornets" (orange and black) also led us at our 50th and 55th. High school bands are fiercely competitive and pride themselves on their "credits." Under the direction of *Karl Recktenwald*, the Hornets have played at the Orange Bowl, Disneyworld, Bermuda, Myrtle Beach Sun Fun Festival, and the Annapolis Festival ("outstanding band" award).

This little interlude prompted a nostalgic look at our senior class participation in various musical groups, as follows (mentioning only those with us now): *Glee Club*, *Dave Knowlton*, *Wayne Stoughton*, *Woody English*, *Harry Hurd*, *George Erdman*, *Charlie Miner*, *Sam Brethwaite*, *Frank Froment*; Instrumental Club, *Dick Demuth*, *Bill Cairns*, *Jack Nash*; University Orchestra, *Glenn Andrews*, *George McKee*, *Jul Poole*; the Band, *Perry Damerel* (Drum Major), *Don McAllen*, *Vern Lee*. Some were in more than one group.

Maybe we can get from the above an ensemble to rehearse at our 60th reunion. Those who can't carry a tune in a bucket can take heart in the minister's

advice to the congregation: "If you can't sing, at least make a joyful noise."

We regret to report the death of *Henry E. Jenkins Jr.* A memorial will appear in a later issue.

32 MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

CULTURE NOTES FROM ALL OVER: First a volume of poems, *THE CHANGES, ORDERS, BECOMINGS* by *Peyton Houston*. Peyton has been writing poetry all his life, and this volume is a triumph, rich in thought and resonance. It is published by the Jargon Society, 411 North Cherry Street, Winston Salem, NC 27101. In an entirely different vein is *IN ALL HIS GLORY*, a biography of William Paley written by Jim Rowbotham's daughter Salley Bedell Smith. The Sept. issue of *VANITY FAIR* contained a long and riveting account of what it cost the celebrated beauty Babe Cushing to be the wife of the acquisitive head of CBS, and the hollowness of life at the very top of N.Y.'s super-glitz set. If the rest of the book is anything like the magazine selection, it has best-seller written all over it. Turning to art, we encounter the late *Josh Macy's* widow, *Maisie*, whose paintings went on exhibition Oct. 1 at the Nassau Club in Princeton. All who pass that way should pause for a viewing. Finally the Bard. This also involves a wife, *Don Hooker's* *Greenie*, who has had a remarkable career in teaching English. She decided to go to college at the age of 47, made Phi Beta Kappa, became a teacher specializing in Shakespeare. Now living in Boca Grande, Fla., where her surgeon husband is retired, she continues to give marvelous lectures on Shakespeare. The fees for attending go to help fund college scholarships for local students.

Ty Kennedy's dues letter went out recently. Please pay up promptly to save wear and tear on your Treasurer, who, after a zillion years in South Orange, is busy moving into a retirement home: *Meadow Lakes 15-01 L, Hightstown, NJ 08520*.

We report with sorrow the deaths of *Dan Walzer* Aug. 31, and *Chuck Henderson* Sept. 15.

33 ARTHUR MOODY
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Philadelphia, PA 19128



East may be East and West may be West, but the twain met in a happy reunion at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Sept. 23-26. Conceived by *Bob Keidel*, organized by *Bob Long* with major input by *Louise Long*, *Mili* and *Charley Tutt*, and *Tom La-*

sater, plus Tom's son Dale and his wife, the Broadmoor event is described in detail in the summer newsletter. The fact that it came off just as described shows that Bob's enormous efforts were justified. It was a magnificent party.

Eighteen classmates attended, 13 with wives, and four widows added considerably to the sociability, not only by their own charm, but by reminding us of our old and good friends, their late husbands. One of these, *Lorna Terrell*, Art's widow, is shown in the above photo with Bob Long. The picture was taken by *Johnny Harman*. We have a fine collection of snapshots taken by Johnny and especially by *Peggy Pace*, *Frank's* widow. We all knew Johnny was a pro, but did not know Peggy was so good a photographer. We expect to show a selection in next summer's newsletter.

Among the highlights: the Tutts' party at the Cooking Club, an ancient Colorado Springs institution, with a clubhouse situated on the mountainside with a spectacular view; *Frank Hibben's* mas-

terful address at the Class dinner; Tom Lasater's ranch, the first visit to a working ranch for many.

Those present, besides those mentioned above, were: Peggy and Bill Cahn, Bob Clifford, Tom Creigh, Bar and Bill Crow, Seddie and Frank Dean, Mary and Miller Gaffney, Sophia Godfrey, Ellwood's widow, Ad and Dick Gordon, Marian and Brad Green, Jean Harman, Justine Keidel, Mary Marston, Ed's widow, Frank Mellinger, Becky and Art Moody, Ruth and John Renneburg, and Lenchen and Frank Townend.

We have memorials in this issue.

34

RALPH K. FITCHIE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Winnie and Hank Miller, son David, daughter Susan, their spouses and children (shown in photo by Susan's husband), cruised from N.Y. to Bermuda in Aug., aboard the HORIZON, "a beautiful large ship only three months old." Most notable to Hank, who had been to Bermuda three times before, was "the big contrast" between now and 1933, when he was there as manager of the University Glee Club.

John Archbold, who in May 1989 gave Clemson Univ. his 190-acre Springfield Plantation on the Caribbean Island of Dominica to create the John Archbold Center for Tropical Studies, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Clemson's graduation exercises in Aug.

Arm Fell, who turned 78 in Aug., figures "39 was such a wonderful age that I was compelled to repeat the sequence, so here I am on the third go-round."

Fran and Ted Merwin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June at a party given by their sons, Theodore and Robert, after a two-week trip to Bermuda.

Maida Williams Clement, the widow of Harrison, who died in 1985, and a friend of many in the Class, died in Sept. A 1934 graduate of Miss Porter's in Farmington, Conn., she married Clem, who was Class treasurer (1947-54) and V.P. (1964-69), in 1939. We have a memorial in this issue.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

CLASS LUNCHEON: Noon, Fri., Nov. 30, at the new N.Y. Princeton Club. Kidder Smith of N.Y.C. is making the arrangements, and Jim Sweeney of Westport, Conn. is helping with the details. A professional photographer as well as an architect and author, Kidder will address the gathering on "Photography for the Tourist." And, to enliven the proceedings—and to forestall picketing by Sally Frank—the ladies will be invited.

GOLD MEDALISTS. First Lady Mary and President Doug Ward celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October. Their children surprised them with an album of notes, photos and good wishes from a hundred friends, including their neighbors around their summer home in Normandy Beach, N.J., and their winter home in Stuart, Fla., and, of course, a big batch of classmates.

DATLINE JAPAN. Hutch Cone, who died in 1986, was a career officer in the U. S. Army and the husband of Ayako, a native of Japan. Last spring she visited Japan to see her family and friends. Here are

excerpts from her account of the trip: "Most wonderful of all was that Yori Terashima invited me to lunch at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. As you know, he was a nobleman, a count, until General MacArthur dismantled the imperial system of Japan in 1945. He and I talked about his interesting family background. (His grandfather was the first foreign minister of the newly organized Japanese parliamentary government when Japan advanced from the old feudal society in 1868. His mother was Miss Mitsui, whose family was once very wealthy.) He and I also talked about Hutch, because he and Yori were good friends since Lawrenceville School. I talked to Mrs. Terashima on the phone and was interested to learn that her nephew is not only married to one of the cousins of the new Japanese emperor but also is the adopted son of Fumi Konoe '38. Konoe, who died in a Russian prison in 1956, was captain of Princeton's undefeated golf team in his senior year.

IN MEMORIAM. John R. Caulk Jr. of Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12, 1913—Sept. 27, 1990; John F. Marchand of N.Y.C., May 19, 1913—Sept. 16, 1990.

36

JAMES Q. BENNER
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



'Way back when: George Metcalf of Auburn, N.Y., sent us this old photo of four well-traveled classmates some 54 years ago on a trip to Europe (l-r): the late Cleve Rea, Ned Williams, Dave Greene, and Bill Edwards.

Princeton's Alumni Council, Box 291, Princeton, NJ 08544-0291, announces the spring 1991 schedule of the great Princeton Today programs for Apr. 4-6 and May 2-4. Interested classmates and wives must apply no later than 12 weeks prior to each event.

Stanford's Professor Emeritus Gordon A. Craig, former popular Princeton professor, was pictured and interviewed on the reunification of Germany for the Sept. 30 N.Y. TIMES. He is generally acknowledged as the dean of American German scholars. Recently he had been elected to membership in the prestigious Order pour le Mérite for Sciences and Arts by the then-Federal Republic of Germany. The Order was established in 1842 by King Frederick William IV of Prussia.

Mini-reunions: Hank Cross, Gus Groel, Al King, and wives last June in Manchester, Vt., near Al's summer home in Dorset. That same month, dining on lobster at the Ed Winter's summer home in South Bristol, Me., were Charlie Shain, Sam Vanneman, and wives. They made a commitment to attend our 55th next June.

Our best wishes for the recovery of Wistar Morris and Ed Yard from strokes suffered last Jan. and in 1987, respectively.

37

STANDISH F. MEDINA
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New York, NY 10007

Jim Sayre's clan celebrated both his 75th birthday and, separately, his and Elaine's 50th wedding anniversary in Sept. Having been presented with a two-week golfing package at Hilton Head for the former, they have decided to commemorate the latter occasion with a three-week volunteer-in-mission "safari" to Rotifunk, Sierra Leone in Jan., helping

rebuild local schools. First plans were for Liberia in Nov., but dissident rebels interfered.

Sey Marvin continues his golfing peregrinations, the Masters again in Aug., for the 22nd consecutive time, the British Open at St. Andrew's, where a group from Brazil, Venezuela, and the U.S. obtained flats and houses overlooking the golf course, and then last month to New Zealand as Brazilian delegate to the World Golf Council.

Alex Armstrong's daughter Beth appeared in the new ABC-TV show "Married People" last month.

Ex-secretary Bob Edwards is still keeping track of classmates, a birthday phone call from Rod Davison last Aug. 5, with Jane and Ned Candee adding to the festivities at Henderson Harbor, N.Y. (Trudy and Sandy Wood, summer neighbors there, being unable to attend because of Sandy's illness) then a visit from Dorothy and Edgar Smith in the White Mountains. Says he climbed Mount Washington (by car, not on foot a la Dave Benson and friend many years ago) and noted on a memorial register of those who have lost their lives on the Presidential Range, going back to the 1850s, the name of Win Fowler, who died in a skiing accident near Tuckerman's Ravine Apr. 1, 1936.

Buz Dawbarn was appointed to the Virginia State Lottery Board. Incidentally, the appointment was made by a democratic governor, though Buz is proclaimed in our Senior Herald as a republican. Ted Rivinus appeared as a correspondent to the N.Y. TIMES protesting a totally inaccurate jibe at the Smithsonian as to minority representation on the staff. Last June he went birding with Brons Tweedy along the Delaware coast.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
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For those of you who don't know our recently elected honorary classmate, Ken (Bud) Underwood, here he is on the right, celebrating the occasion with Platten, George Morgan, and McLeod.

Frank Hamilton was presented with an honorary degree by Xavier Univ. in Cincinnati in May, in recognition of his longstanding excellent leadership in the corporate, civic, and cultural life of that city. An alumnus friend avers that few in that region have done more than he.

Peggy and Austin First remind us that they are living on St. Simon's Island from Jan. to June each year. They'd be glad to see any classmates marching through Georgia on their way to Florida. Look for them in the Brunswick, Ga. phone book.

When Tom Maren married Emily a few years ago, he acquired two alumni children, Catherine A. Azar '77 and Leila M. Azar '80. Catherine majored in biochemistry. Having been ignored in her attempt to try out for the freshman baseball team, she organized a softball group, which evolved into the women's varsity which ruled the Ivies from 1983 through 1989. After medical school and residency at Einstein Medical, she is now in private practice in Tucson and teaching at Univ. of Arizona. Leila majored in psychology, carried on with Catherine's glove in softball, and was food manager at Dial Lodge. After work in Europe as a medical technologist, she graduated from Hunter College's medical lab program with honors, and is headed toward teaching in that field.



For the past 16 years the first official act of Princeton's president at the beginning of the academic year has been the presentation of the Class of 1939 Princeton Scholar Award. On Sept. 17 at Opening Exercises in the Chapel, President Shapiro presented that award to Timothy Yi-Chung Chow '91, the man on the right in our photo. A mathematics major from Hong Kong, Chow was honored as that member of the senior class who has achieved the highest academic standing for the preceding three years of his work at Princeton. His name will be entered on *John Gorman's* Doonagoore Cup on display in the office of the dean of the college. Our Class gave him the traditional antique silver spoon as a symbol of the award and the University bestowed a \$1,000 prize. The other undergraduates in the picture were honored for one year's work. At the subsequent awards luncheon attended by President and Mrs. Shapiro, our Class was represented by Sarah and Ansley Coale.

Coincidentally, announcement was recently made that Daniel R. Toll '49, the very first recipient of a Class of '39 Memorial Scholarship (42 years ago), has been elected a trustee of the University. Our Class is proud to be associated with both these outstanding Princetonians.

On Sept 15, far above Cayuga's waters, the *Bourses*, *Boyntons*, *Houghs*, *John Johnsons*, *Quinns*, *Turners*, *Wynnes* and *Bill Robinson* were on hand to witness Princeton's defeat. Outside of that, Mrs. Lincoln, they enjoyed the day.

Annual Class Dinner Princeton Club of N.Y. Dec. 6



Grandfather Joe Gilleandeau upholds 1940's glorious FOREVER FORWARD and FOREVER YOUNG tradition by proudly P-rating his triplet grandchildren, who arrived Aug. 1989. In the foreground, their mother, Gale Gilleandeau Stafford '73, keeps a watchful eye on the proceedings. Joe's armful consists of two boys, Duncan and Geoffrey, with sister Merideth in the middle. We conjecture these triplets are a first for a 1940 grandparent and also a 1973 mother. Any other classmates around who can match Joe in this remarkable feat? If so, speak up and send in a photo.

Orm Ketcham tells of a joyous "Old Boys' Boystown Reunion" at Mohonk Mountain House, N.Y., immediately preceding our 50th Reunion. It consisted of 1940ers and others who were "Boystown" housemates during Yale Law School days. Those present, in addition to Bunty and Orm, were Hazel and Dave Freeman, Kick and Bob Hazelhurst, Anne and Brooks Jones, Fish Simons, Jeffie and Syd Woodd-Cahusac. Spirited athletic competitions, merrymaking, and law school reminiscences

Riding High

WHENEVER THEY go for a bicycle ride around the campus or in a local parade, Don Peoples and Larry Davala are sure to turn heads. The two university machinists collect and restore antique bicycles, and when they ride one of their ungainly high-wheelers, they often dress in vintage outfits—knee socks, knickers, and sporty caps. "I like to ride during my lunch hour," says Peoples, who directs the machine shop in the biology department. "It's fun to ride up next to someone I know and really surprise him."

The high-wheel bicycles favored by Peoples and Davala came into vogue in the 1890s and were built for speed—perched on a high seat, the cyclist drives pedals attached directly to the main wheel, which on an adult's model measures four and a half feet in diameter. On models known as ordinaries, a smaller second wheel in the back provides stability of a sort, although the rider's high center of gravity still makes any trip an adventure. Peoples favors an Eagle, a model with the small wheel in front; this configuration prevents the rider from flipping over the handlebars if he or she stops short. These bikes give a fairly bumpy ride, because the tires are made of solid rubber, but they're much smoother than the even older "bone shakers," which had wooden wheels. Not surprisingly, the era of high-wheelers ended in the early twentieth century, when "safety" bicycles—with two smaller wheels of the same size—appeared.

Davala, who runs the machine shop in the engineering school, became interested in high-wheel bicycles in the mid-1970s, when he saw a phalanx of them riding through Newtown, Pennsylvania. Soon after, he acquired his first one, actually a modern reproduction. The first time he rode it, his two sons helped him mount the bicycle, then ran along beside him once he got going down the street. He narrowly avoided a collision with a parked car. "It was the most awkward, shaky feeling," he recalls. "You have to maintain speed so that you don't fall over, and at the same time you have to steer this big wheel." Eventually, he learned the proper way to mount an ordinary: grab the handlebars, place one foot on a peg located on the small wheel, push the bike forward, and hop on as it begins to roll. Getting the hang of this can take months of practice, says Davala.

Peoples and Davala both possess some prized antiques. One of Davala's gems is a safety bicycle owned by Woodrow Wilson 1879 when he was president of Princeton. Manufactured in 1905, it is a sturdy black bike with fat tires. It resembles a modern bicycle, but the rear wheel is driven by a metal shaft not a chain. Davala had heard rumors that Wilson's bicycle was still somewhere in the area. After years of looking, he found it in Princeton Junction, in the attic of an elderly woman's house. "Her first husband had worked for Wilson as a handyman, and the bike had been sitting around their place ever since," he says. Davala purchased the antique five years ago but has yet to find the time to restore it. Meanwhile, it hangs in his office in the engineering school for himself and visitors to admire.



Don Peoples on his Eagle.

PHOTO BY JULIA PETERSON

were shared by these resolute souls, who then moved directly on to Princeton to eagerly engage in far more of the same. At Mohonk, Walter Lord '39 was on hand to carry out his earlier law school duties as "Father Flanagan" of the group. "So much fun we plan to do it again next year," concludes Orm. Make a note of the Dec. 6 Class dinner. *Dick Wells* is counting on you for a good showing.

41

BILL WILSON
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The sport of sailing has a way of blurring Class distinctions. Reading right to left, that's Dr. Paul Harwood '35, Commodore Valentine Worthington '42, John Stout '33, William Carl '40, and Joseph Warren '36. The distinguished gent on the far left is our own *John Krou*. Anne K. took the picture at the Hope Town Sailing Club in Abaco, Bahama Islands.

A non-classmate good samaritan, who wishes to remain anonymous, noticed that the Roper Trophy plaque in the Dillon lobby listed *Dave Allerdice* as '31, and took steps to have this grievous error of nearly 50 years corrected. We thank him.

The *Lynn Tipsons* and the *Bill Wilsons* are back from an auto tour of southern France where they paid their respects (east-west) to the Grimaldis in Monaco, the ghosts of Octavian's Actium fleet in Fréjus, the popes and antipopes of Avignon, the dark and beautiful Arlesienne ladies, the Pax Romana in Vaison-la-Romaine, crafty Mme. Carcasse in stern Carcassonne, the heretics of Albi, and the vintners of Bordeaux.

Herb Willett, who retired with Mary to Falmouth, Mass., after 25 years with Merck & Co., keeps active with volunteer work for the Visiting Nursing Assn. of Upper Cape Cod, and has put in several terms on the Falmouth Finance Committee.

Jim MacColl has retired from the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Divinity School in Philadelphia. He had served for several decades. Jim, a D.D., retired from parish ministry in 1982 after serving in Ohio, Ill., R.I., Penn., and Mass.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
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Al Cooke, a widower since his wife Marie's death two or three years ago, died Sept. 7 at his home in Louisville. Fellow Louisviller *EJ O'Brien* sent the sad word.

We've been reporting 70th birthdays often this year. Ample reason: 276 of us become/became 70 in 1990. Host *Phil Sayles* (N.M.) made it at the Santa Fe mini-reunion Sept. 27, with *Bill Hagenah* and *Bob Steinhoff* (both from Illinois, both 70 since Aug.) marking the event with appropriate ritual amidst the 142 '42ers there gathered. *Bob Weidlein* made it in Pennsylvania July 29; *Ronnie* and *Dick Salsbury* (also Penn.) and *Peggy* and *Don Vreeland* (N.J.) helped Bob and Libbet celebrate, with assorted Weidlein siblings and family along too. (Dick will be 70 Nov. 24; Don 70 last Dec. 27).

Ira Wheeler (N.Y.C., 70 Nov. 9) was honored in July for his volunteer management consulting services to Woodmere Academy on Long Island at a special awards ceremony in the N.Y. offices of the National Executive Service Corps. N.E.S.C. press release reporting the event touches on Ira's career

(V.P., planning, Celanese; consultant to N.Y.C. Transit Authority) and offices (N.Y. Princeton Club governor; Vietnam Veterans Theater board member; Canterbury Choral Society past president), but says nothing of his experience in films. We asked Ira to bring us up to date. "I think you've mentioned NAVY SEALS and QUICK CHANGE," he writes. "Only one more to come—a Woody Allen movie of which I don't [yet] know the title . . . I have only one line so it's not much to write home about."

Recording for the Blind newsletter reports that *Peter Putnam* (N.J., 70 since June 11) testified in March and Apr. before House and Senate committees in Washington on the merits of federal support for the organization's services to students.

At the end of 1990, 390 of us will have passed three score years and ten. In 1991, 79 go for it, in 1992 six.

43

JACK LAFLIN
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For those classmates dwelling outside the immediate Princeton area who probably missed it we are pleased to present a light-hearted, nostalgic letter from *Bill Sloane* in the Sept. 24 PRINCETONIAN:

"I was surprised to read that a young woman, who was considering bickering Ivy Club, felt that whatever reception she received from that worthy institution would at least be better than having to face members of the Class of 1943. It was not clear whether she had in mind the reception she might have received if she had bickered in the early 1940s or if she meant that present male undergraduates would be more inclined to welcome her than a group of present-day dinosaurs from '43.

"Although the Class of 1943 was not privileged to share their undergraduate experience with members of the fair sex, this in no way affected—either then or now—their feelings for them. Nor, for that matter, did it affect the insistence of women—then and over the years—to actively seek the company of members of the class. Although the constant press of this insistence has been sometimes overburdening (not to say, under certain circumstances, even embarrassing), we have never regretted this attention—but rather, eagerly awaited it.

"If one were to ask why the members of the Class of 1943 should have gone through life under the added pressures described, I would say that it was because this class, mores than any other, genuinely loved women. One of that happy throng told me that women understood this and that was why they loved us so much. We invite the young lady described in your article to come see us at Reunions or any other time. She will be met at the gate, not by barbarians, by fellow Princetonians who have made careers of trying to make up for lost years of their undergraduate days.

"Oh, to be sixty again!"

Jean and *Ted Van Buren* have a new winter address, 220 So. Collier Blvd., Apt. 502, Marco Island, FL 33937. "New summer address also, as soon as house sells, but market slow. See you at Yale Bowl."

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
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Sal and I just returned from a thousand-mile run from A.B.Q. to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Our horse was a very quick, turboed car. Our route up and back north of Denver was across the same high plains that John McPhee covered so beautifully in his delightful 1986 NEW YORKER series, *RISE FROM THE PLAINS*. How I regret never taking Geology 101! The views along highway 287 and I-80 make our lives look puny. Savoring the Grand Tetons in every kind

of light, from the bottom of Yellowstone half circle to the south on the Snake River, I wondered if Shevardnadze on his visit there was similarly charmed. Maybe Jim Baker '52 can tell us.

Bob Brown, past president and steady correspondent, in a letter awaiting my return, sent along a Jeffrey Hart piece on Hobe Baker that appeared in the Feb. 22, 1989, DARTMOUTH REVIEW, together with Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon's crackerjack response to Brownie on the article. Hart eulogizes Hobe and mourns the disappearance on the Princeton campus since the early 1960s of "the Baker style and distinction." Hargadon doesn't buy Hart's view, writing that change is in everything and that "walking today on Princeton's paths are some of this nation's best and some who are less than that." Coincidentally, with Bob's letter was one from *Brooks Hall's* widow, Jackie, enclosing material for our memorial of the 'Cowboy.' Reading her words on his life and in my own memories of Brooks I don't see a Baker image, but he epitomized the same right stuff, Baker's and the "specials" found in every class. Heroes aren't a dying breed; despite romance some live on to develop wrinkles and all sorts of failings.

Gordie Odell wrote months ago, laughing at our column's error identifying him as a president of the Tournament of Roses. It never was, but he liked it, so leave it. This past year "Odell" has sold the old home, moved to a condo, had two children married, expanded his consulting wisdom to the Midwest, tolerated back surgery last Nov. and a new hip this May. Dined in Florida with *Jamie Fentress's* widow, Barbara, who is doing fine. Please get in your dues and news.

45

WARREN W. EGINTON
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Bridgeport, CT 06604



Photo of *Chick Cole* arrived too late for appearance in the last column, but depicts Chick receiving the Charles D. Cole trophy from former Pomfret headmaster Gerrit Keator.

Continuing to record professorial achievements, *Bob Schofield*, whose impressive teaching career has been detailed in our 25th and 40th yearbooks, has devoted the last decade to building a graduate program in history at Iowa State Univ., after doing the same for many years at Case Western Reserve. Bob was recently honored by the Midwest Junta for the History of Science for his founding leadership of that organization and for his more than three decades of "wise teaching and creative scholarship." Bob has also been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society, which he joined while a Princeton undergraduate. Turning to business rather than professional accomplishment, somewhat belated congratulations to *Don Durgin*, who has returned to the media communications arena as vice chairman of NEWSWEEK.

Bill Scheerer expresses appreciation to classmates who assisted him with telethons so vital to his major gift solicitation effort. Manning phones were *Dave Baird*, *Dave Dodge*, *Bert Lippincott*, *Rufus Page*, *Bob Peers*, *Tom Ramseur*, and *Bill Schill*. The Class joins Bill in thanking them and in thanking Bill for his efforts for the Class.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

A stunner of a Class news item from *Bill Hammer* states that his children, Grant (4) and Merritt

(2½) are about to enter kindergarten and nursery school this fall. Also, he says, the brokerage business outlook for the 1990s is terrific. Such optimism, obviously, has been rewarded.

John Rea says that he retired this year from Regent Univ., where he has been professor of Old Testament for the past eight years. Elaine and John live in Virginia Beach, but hope to move back to Southern Calif. where they lived in the 1970s. He expects his latest book, *THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE BIBLE* to be published later this year.

Bill Fewell says he is "still hanging in there at Temple Univ. as a teaching professor of medicine despite pressures in the academic medical community to retire 'early'." The daily association with students and staff are major highlights for my life." Last May the Temple graduating class honored Bill with the Golden Apple award for "outstanding dedication, ability and zeal in furthering the education of the medical student." *Larry Goznell* urges those who are hospital trustees to join an organization founded by hospital trustees endeavoring to preserve the non-profit hospital. Larry lives in Wellesley Hills, and has been a trustee of the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston for 19 years. He has served on the National Board of Volunteer Trustees for Nonprofit Hospitals. Besides saving us all some tax money, he says, he has made some great friends and enjoys his association with the hospital profession.

Bob Goldemberg recently bought into Ringwood Travel, Inc., in N.J., and offers expert planning at competitive rates. Also competitive, in the grandchild department, is *Ossie Aaron*, with five girls and two boys.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
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SAN FRANCISCO: The Megablast by the Bay (Sept. 19-23) was '47's first West Coast muster—the largest-ever off-campus gathering of the clan. Thanks to committee perfectionists *Finical*, *Berglund*, *Madden*, *Markus*, and *Tom McCann*, it proved an incredible experience for 49 classmates (10 more than our 43rd reunion), 35 significant others, and two Class widows. Commemorating the 47th anniversary of our matriculation at Old Nassau, we came from 17 states and maintained the only annual mini-reunion schedule among all Princeton classes, according to *prexy Eggers*.



How sweet it was (as you can see from the smiles flashed by *Judith* and *Bud Lethbridge*): the elegance of the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, the joy of perfect weather, the exhilaration of Napa Valley wineries, the historic beauty of "Filoli" (where *Frank Henry* marveled at "the new meaning to box lunch" and *Parsons* introduced his sister, *Diana Scholle*, who appeared as a docent), the magnitude and mystery of Deputy Director *Drell's* Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, the luxury of the World Trade Center (where warm applause greeted *Sandie Walsh*, widow of our beloved *Gordie*, as she accepted the long-distance prize), the redwood grandeur, and the climactic cruise aboard the motor yacht, *CALIFORNIA SPIRIT*."

Though '47 has mustered since *Held's* reign (1973), we welcomed 15 classmates for the first such event: *Berglund*, *Decker*, *Dillon*, *Drell*, *Finical*, *Fletcher*, *Henry*, *Lethbridge*, *Markus*, *McCann*, *Palmer*, *Pritslaff*, *Spoehr*, *Stockly*, and *Trimble*. Frequent attendees *Haerther*, *Oates*, and *Windsor* worked the crowd tirelessly to plug *Kohler-Chicago*, next year's dual destination.

Others who clearly "left their hearts" included

Angier, *Bennett*, *Bonsall*, *Boyle*, *Bradley*, *Brucker*, *Bushnell*, *Campbell*, *Cote*, *Faunce*, *Fischer*, *Fraiman*, *Gallagher*, *Goldstein*, *Henderson*, *Hendrickson*, *Hodapp*, *Bill Jackson*, *Kean*, *Pearson*, *Vrooman*, *Val Wagner*, *Whytlaw*, *Wilson*, *Winant*, *Wohlforth*, and *Bill Wright*.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
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Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



It would seem that we are getting to be that age when retirement is an option. Some of us are opting for it, but don't seem to be very good at it.

Bill Lorenz has spent the past 20 years with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in D.C. and St. Louis. In Feb. he started a new career as pastor of Berea Presbyterian Church, the oldest African-American Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

Joy and *Dick Unsworth* have moved back to Northampton, Mass., but *Dick* continues to "shake my tambourine among alumni" for Northfield Mt. Hermon, and function as president, at least until June. Future plans to be announced, but *Joy* has retired as director of special education for the Greenfield public schools. At this writing *Dick* is debating the wisdom of a Nov. trip to Saudi Arabia.

After 34 years of dormitory living and math teaching at Andover, *Skip Eccles* et ux have finally moved into their own house in Andover. Retirement means "a variety of paid and unpaid jobs in the area of education."

Ed Reichenbacher expects "to retire for good in about one-and-a-half years." After many years at N.J. Bell, he has spent the past five years of "retirement" as a consultant to Prudential Property Co. *Ed* and *Gloria* have been married for 41 years—three sons and one grandson.

Walter Johnson has got it right with the best of all worlds, summer and winter. He has homes in Beach Haven, N.J., and Venice, Fla., with boating, fishing, and tennis at all seasons. He claims not to miss Sun Co.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Apart from his chairmanship of *James D. Wolfensohn*, Inc., investment bankers; economics professorship at Princeton; and corporate board memberships; former Federal Reserve Board Chairman *Paul Volcker* continues to make meaningful contributions in other areas. He is chairman of the Arthritis Foundation's Senior Advisory Board, a counseling group to a cause of deep personal interest to Paul, since his wife, *Barbara*, has suffered with severe rheumatoid arthritis for over 20 years. Paul's efforts and concerns were covered in a major article in *ARTHRITIS TODAY* magazine, the journal of the Arthritis Foundation, which seeks a cure for the disease that afflicts 37 million Americans today.

As part of another area of involvement, Paul—in an Op-Ed piece entitled "The Endangered Civil Service," published in the N.Y. TIMES, Aug. 5—urged presidential signature on legislation creating a National Advisory Council on Public Service. This council (with legislation now approved) will have as its goals improving the image of government service as a worthwhile and challenging career; increasing pay scales and the number of professionals vs. political appointees; improving morale and alertness in overview responsibilities; and involving the private sector's help to bring these improvements about. In closing the article, *Paul*

wrote: "Nations everywhere seek to emulate our democracy, our freedoms and our economic success. How tragic it would be if at this time of unparalleled challenge and potential success, we let the ordinary processes of democratic government erode—and put the whole enterprise at risk."

Bob Kress has moved from senior counselor at Right Associates to be senior V.P. of Drake Beam Morin in charge of the Philadelphia area offices. D.B.M. is the largest of the international career counseling firms specializing in out-placement and organizational change, "a very busy and valuable service in this period of business adjustments," says *Bob*.

With great sadness we must report that "*Rich*" *Tracy* died on June 3. A Class memorial is being prepared. We have memorials in this issue.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

As election 1990 rolls around it's appropriate, if tardy, to recount *Bill Schluter's* re-election in 1989 to the N.J. Assembly, bucking a strong statewide Democratic trend. Two years earlier *Bill* had been the top vote-getter in the assembly, taking more than 70 percent of the vote in his race.

Elsewhere in N.J. *Jack Gerry's* remarks from the 1989-90 Vanderbilt lecture in West Orange were reported in the Harvard Law School alumni magazine. *Jack*, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for N.J., spoke on the national drug policy and its impact on the federal trial courts.

Trial lawyer *Don Cohn* opened his own office on Park Ave. this summer. This does little to change his commute as it comes after a number of years as a partner at Webster & Sheffield, all on Park Ave. Fellow football lineman *Jack Crites* had a recent job change as well, retiring from Northwestern, where he had been a professor in counseling psychology. *Jack* accepted an appointment as distinguished professor at Univ. of Colorado. In 1989 he moved to Boulder, where he married *Norma Briggs McGee*. He has established the first *Crites Career Center* for career decision-making and career adjustments.

Bob Fowler, still living in Houston, has been appointed honorary consul general by Sweden. *Tony Fryer* has long filled the same role for Japan in Buffalo.

Many classmates and other Princetonians were among the large outpouring of family, business colleagues, and friends who gathered in Winchester, Mass., on Sept. 20 to pay final respects to the memory of *Tom Raleigh*. The Class of 1950 was represented by *Bob Cronheim*, *Fred Danforth*, *Liz Dawson*, *Peter Erdman*, *Gus Fleischmann* and *Una*, *Sid Fox*, *Dick Gamble*, *Dan Golden*, *Don Hammonds*, *Joe Holman*, *Hank Rentschler*, *Art Sells* and *Jeannie*, *Bob Smith*, *Joan Wilson*, *Pete Buchanan* and *Joan*. A full memorial will appear in a subsequent issue.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

The Persian Gulf crisis has Washington, D.C. law firms in turmoil. *John Ellicott*, a partner in Covington & Burling, has been burning the midnight oil (so to speak) fielding questions from clients regarding our freezing of Kuwaiti assets and the U.N. embargo on all shipping and aircraft to and from Iraq.

Giff Malone, although he plans to resume teaching at U.Va. next spring, is deeply involved in a program called the Emergency Committee for Aid to Poland.

Jim Gorter has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Lake Forest College in Illinois.

Toby and Bill McDowell's Nina was married July 7. That called for a reunion of roommates (l-r): Bill de Rham, McDowell, Franklin Pepper, and Newby Strong. De Rham is running his Rock Bottom Ranch in Gallatin Gateway, Mt.; McDowell heads an architectural firm in Philadelphia; Pepper recently retired from careers in the state dept. and the C.I.A.; Strong is a V.P. of Smith Barney stockbrokers in Philadelphia.



Reminder: Stuart Johnson (Dartmouth '51) invites all of us who come back for the P-D game Nov. 17 to a buffet at his house outside of Princeton after the game, on your way home. This is a generous idea. Call him (609-448-3170) or me (609-921-6720) to R.S.V.P. and get directions.

52 DON OBERDORFER
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Bill Knox has been appointed head of the Dept. of Sociology at U.N.C.-Greensboro. Bill has been at U.N.C.G. since 1963. He specializes in social psychology and sociology of higher education. With a colleague, he is working on research on the long-term consequences of higher education.

Bud Foulke goes back to Cambridge, England, to continue work on the Odyssey Project, a study of ancient seafaring in relation to the Odyssey epic. His wife, Patty, will be writing two travel guides.

Bob Oakley and Phyllis were recently on home leave from his post as ambassador to Pakistan, visiting Bob's home town of Shreveport as well as his adopted home of D.C. While in the capital, Bob addressed the Asia Society and kicked up a short-lived ruckus in Islamabad with his candid remarks.

Bill MacIvaine has moved from his post with Marshall & Isley Bank in Milwaukee to the vice-presidency of an affiliated bank in Naples, Fla. He enjoys the climate, the work, and the recreation in Florida, and finds that family reunions seem to materialize there more easily than in Wisconsin.

Lots of wedding bells recently: Porter Hopkins was married last June in Northeast Harbor, Me., to Patricia Lucas after 12 years of bachelorhood. Patricia and her daughter, Kelly (8), moved to the Hopkins farm in Cambridge, Md. Meanwhile, Porter's youngest daughter presented him with twin grandsons. While in Maine for the festivities, Porter met Jefferson Platt, one of our 'lost' members, who is living in Northeast Harbor.

Jay Sherrerd's daughter, Susan '86, married Steve Vogel '83 in Sept. Four of the ushers were Princeton classmates of Steve's and the matron of honor was Susan's sister Anne, who has a Princeton graduate degree. The bride wore white—or was it orange and black?

53 PIERCE J. LONERGAN
Box 18
Blawenburgh, NJ 08504

As you probably know, the Class of '53 offers two scholarships each academic year. We received a nice note from Mary Redican, one of our recipients. Mary, a chemistry major, is a member of Tower Club and plays intramural sports. When not sequestered in Frick Lab, she can be found working for food services at the grad college. She adds that both of her parents teach in alternative high schools and

she is extremely proud of their accomplishments in that field. We look forward to Mary's presence at our Class dinner on Alumni Day (more later).

Old friend Si Spengler Y'53 contacted us last week by howler. It seems that we are invited to another football game party. This time we have a collective bid to assemble at a communal tent outside The Bowl on Nov. 10.

Y-P '52, '53, '54, '55 will gather pre- and post-game to snarl at one another. Si adds that Don Sutherland is reluctantly welcome despite the fact that he hates Yale and seems to approve of flag burning. Suds always had a liberal tilt.

54 DICK STEVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

As undergraduates, one member of the Class of '54 seemed to have more commitment, more dedication, and more energy than anyone else. He was the guy that ran 2 miles AFTER practice . . . the one we elected our first president . . . the one that '54 deemed "most respected." If you think he walks on water . . . Homer Smith does! He is back in the news at U.C.L.A. with banner headlines like this: "After a Dismal '89, U.C.L.A. Rehires a Proven Offensive Mastermind." Homer has led the Bruins out of the wilderness twice before and it looks like it's working again. Armed with an M.B.A. from Stanford and a master's degree in theology from Harvard working together with a fierce competitive spirit, Homer blends it all together into one of the finest football minds in the nation. He is simply . . . the best.

After a career in banking, Bill Austin has switched to the Resolution Trust Co., the institution established to pick up the pieces of the S. & L. debacle. Bill runs a failed thrift in Worcester, Mass., but he could probably work out a Silverado condominium for 30 cents on the dollar if you're interested. Bob Schmaltz has taken a leave of absence from a lucrative law practice in New Haven to attend Bangor Theological Seminary. He finds both the academic life and the beautiful Maine climate invigorating. Here's a big change. Bob Cook has moved permanently to Reykjavik, Iceland where he is a professor of English at the university. Having written his dissertation on a 17th-century Icelandic poem, married Berit, an Icelandic lady, and then having taught Old Norse at Tulane, Bob couldn't resist the pull back to a "safe, sane democratic society." Make your plans to go salmon fishing in Iceland and stay with the Cooks.

Dick Steinmetz majored in geology and went on to get a Ph.D. in petrography. His peers from the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists recently awarded him their Distinguished Service Award. Steve Ulman dissolved his old law firm and became a new partner of Payne, Wood and Littlejohn in Glen Cove, L.I., probably to settle Teddy Roosevelt's estate.

55 MIKE ROBBINS
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Gordon Douglas' wife, Ann, receives word at our 35th that his duties as major gifts chairman are completed!

The N.Y. TIMES chronicled Art Burton's ascension to the office of the chairman of Prudential-Bache Securities. Art, a senior V.P. of parent Prudential Insurance is no stranger to the brokerage side. He worked at P.B. in 1988. His responsibilities

include mutual funds, administration, and arbitration.

Richard G. Smith of Carrollton, a member of the law firm of Bone, Vassy, Pyles & Smith, and a Carroll County (Ga.) magistrate judge has been placed on the faculty of the Magistrate Court Training Organization. Congratulations Judge Smith!

Larry Mitnick has two children who are starting out on medical careers. Shelly Berger-Mitnick '84 and David '83.

Austin George was spied at the St. George's Dingham and Sports Club this summer with several "Baltimore financial types" sailing the sloop, Moxie. Electro-mechanical problems aborted the sail and Austin flew home.

This year has been very eventful for the Peter Hawryluk family in Indianapolis: latest business venture is purchase of an equal controlling share of Dart Controls, Inc., a rapidly growing manufacturer of motor speed controls and instrumentation; traveling to the Soviet Union and visiting Moscow, Kiev, etc.; son Kent '90 is president of The Foundation for Student Communication, publisher of BUSINESS TODAY, circulation over 200,000, daughter Jetta (Denison '85) is with Kraft in marketing in Chicago.

Pete Van Gytenebeck is making his way eastward where he will be joining NYNEX.

Yale Game—Nov. 10: Yale's Class of 1955 invites Princeton's '55 to a reception at the Lawn Club, 193 Whitney Ave. in New Haven (across from the Peabody Museum) from 4:30 to 7:00; cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, parking available.

56 DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



A July 31 article in the WINE SPECTATOR features Bill Turnbull's other hat, the grape-growing, wine-making hat he wears when he turns aside from his Sausalito architectural practice. The Johnson Turnbull Vineyards, which Bill owns in partnership with a San Francisco attorney, receive high marks for the Cabernet Sauvignon which they have been producing, at an average of 5,000 cases a year. The vineyards consist of 20 acres in the heart of the Napa Valley.

Sandy McNally, who used to be in the wine business, just returned from a trip to Estonia, Russia, and Austria. He and wife, Tina, visited her brother in Estonia and musk/dance festivals in Vienna and Salzburg. Sandy comments on the tremendous contrast between conditions in the Soviet sphere and those in Austria.

Several years ago, the Princeton Club of Philadelphia sold its club building at Locust and Camac streets. Itchy Jones, whose father resided in the clubhouse in the 1920s, decided to purchase and preserve the distinctive leaded stained-glass window in the Camac Street door. After some two years of arduous negotiation, Itchy bought the window, had it removed and restored, and now has it on display in his office, suitably lighted. Upon his death, he plans to donate the window, which is estimated to be about a hundred years old, to the University. A suitable outcome for a unique item of Princetoniana.

We have a memorial in this issue.

57 JACK SCHLEGEL
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Bruce Rosborough: "Assume you saw Johnny Eaton received a 'genius' award from the McArthur

Foundation, and will have something appropriate to say about it."

Bill Ridgeway: "Having left N.J. government when Tom Kean did, we are building a house in Old Lyme, Conn., and leaving N.J. to Gov. Florio!"

Howard Gordon: "Professor and chairman of ob./gyn. at West. Va. Univ. here in Charleston since Feb. 1990." **Bill Goldstein:** "Son Adam '81 engaged to Chery Hollander. Both are executives at Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines in Miami."

Arthur Bellinzoni has edited the three-volume English edition of Edouard Massaux's *THE INFLUENCE OF THE GOSPEL OF ST. MATTHEW ON CHRISTIAN LITERATURE BEFORE ST. IRENAEUS*. He spent July and Aug. on safari in Kenya and Tanzania, and sailed in Oct. on a 50-day cruise around South America.

Jerry Mulder: "Married to Leslie Eustace, former actress and animal shelter worker, on Aug. 12, 1989, with three brothers, three sons, and many friends in attendance at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.; reception at new apartment, also in the Heights." **John Nevin:** "After 33 years with Intl. Paper, Joy and I decided to head south. I am now senior V.P. of strategic services for James River."

The Natl. Symphony Orchestra went on a \$900,000 whirlwind tour of Europe last month, giving concerts in nine cities of Belgium, France, Germany, and Switzerland, Oct. 11-21. Orchestra President **Albert J. Beveridge** credited Kennedy Center Chairman James D. Wolfensohn for securing tour underwriting from Northern Telecom: "He really hustled this one."

58

RALPH L. DEGROFF
7 Gracie Sq.
New York, NY 10028

"Nets think Casciola can be their rebuild"—headline of article in the Aug. 22 Trenton TIMES. **Bob Casciola** was brought in three years ago to "straighten up" the problem-plagued basketball franchise. Bob has brought the Nets front office into the modern age, a spokesman for the organization commented. "We weren't really sales-oriented . . . and didn't serve our customers very well. Bob's changed all that with innovative ideas he brought from his position at the bank (First Fidelity)." One of the principal owners of the Nets said, "Bob is a strong man, one who can make important decisions and effectively represent our ballclub."

Arthur Cotton Moore had an exhibition last March in N.Y. of his furniture and paintings, representative of his designs which he calls industrial baroque. In one of his paintings, aluminum bars welded to the painting's steel frame seem to fly up into a tumultuous sky ringed with clouds of urethane foam. Arthur said, "It's my version of the prefabricated Baroque sky, but without the feet of angels going up to heaven."

Bruce Wilson's daughter **Caroline '89** is now an admissions officer at the University.

Paul Abeles is living in the hills of Adelaide, South Australia, married to Robyn, with two children—Hew (19) and Kim (16).

David Grundy is a classical music writer for the Gainesville (Fla.) SUN.

Loyal Updegrave is still living the "good life" in Salt Lake City and is a grandfather three times.

59

JAY M. SIEGEL
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: We were among 46,000 spectators in Palmer Stadium, cheering Princeton to a 13-0 upset victory over Yale. It was the eighth time in nine years that the Elis had been beaten by the Tigers. The capacity crowd included then-N.J. Governor Robert B. Meyner and Margaret Truman.

Tony Marshall has been named a senior V.P. at

Diplomats Discuss Defense



IN MID-AUGUST, with war clouds hanging over the Persian Gulf, Secretary of State James A. Baker III '52 and Prince Saud al-Faisal '64, the foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, met in Kennebunkport, Maine, at the summer home of a certain Eli. The *Boston Sunday Globe* reported that the crisis in the Middle East was the topic of their talks, but we're pretty certain that they also discussed Princeton and Yale's prospects of retaining the Ivy League title in football they shared last year. Why else would they both be smiling?

PHOTO © BOSTON GLOBE

U.S. Trust Company of N.Y. Tony will retain his position as manager of U.S. Trust's estate planning department. **Peyton Norville**, recently elected president of the 3,000 member Birmingham (Ala.) Assn. of Realtors, has apparently decided to create his own inventory. Peyton is developing a new town at Blount Springs, Ala. **Harry Begier**, who took down his shingle in 1986, has had enough of retirement. Harry has opened a "boutique" law office in Philadelphia, specializing in insurance law litigation. **Bill Wenrich** has left his post as chancellor of the San Diego Community College District. Bill's work at San Diego was praised by colleagues, who noted his ability to bring people together.

One-third of one percent of our legal population become fellows of the American Bar Foundation—a prestigious group indeed. The Class of '59 appears to have disproportionate representation, boasting at least nine members of that select group: **George Beall**, **John Bingler**, **Tony Cotter**, **Mike Kelly**, **Seth Montgomery**, **Mal Moore**, **Mac Plant**, **Al Pogarsky**, and **Jim Robertson**.

ON THE GO: **Dave Appleton**, from Alameda, Calif., to Sugar Land, Tex.; **Sam Ho**, from Vancouver, B.C., to Cambridge, Mass.; **Mike McCarthy**, from Merion, Penn., to Chicago, Ill.; **Denny Miller**, from Chatham, N.J., to Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.; **Fred Richman**, from Las Cruces, N.M., to Boca Raton, Fla.; **Don Teegarden**, from Stow, Mass., to New York, N.Y.; and **Rodney Williams**, from Portola Valley, Calif., to Greenwood, Calif.

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MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002

The pictures from reunions are now coming in, and here's one from **Art Goldstein**, who appears in

the photo with **Gordy Silcox** and **Clark Gesner**. Note that Clark is holding his grandfather's reunion pennant, from 1890! Art is an ob./gyn. specialist in Calif. whose talented daughter, **Samantha**, is in our graduate English program at the Univ. of Mass. **Tod Peyton** wrote that he was "sorry to miss the 30th



reunion, but we promised friends to celebrate a big birthday on a trip to France together." The Peytons were in Paris during our big bash. **Paul Warren** writes from the West Coast: "Now that I have conquered 'Deaning' in the East, I have moved to San Francisco and am testing my hand as dean of the School of Education at the Univ. of San Francisco. This is quite a change!" **Peter Prugh**, who resides in Des Moines, Ia., has helpfully gathered news of classmates and forwarded it. Much of this was conversation at the reunion, which Pete has carefully reported. **Ron Barks**, he notes, a resident of Santa Fe, has a position with the Los Alamos national atomic energy laboratory. And **George Peyton**, still practicing law in Oakland, was back in Princeton from his home in Berkeley. **Waterloo, Ia.** lawyer **Rick Miller** got a chance to visit with his Princeton student son **Andrew**, who helped set up our reunion before heading off to Alaska for summer work. **Matthew, Scott**, and **Stephanie Karchmer** also helped with our reunion work. **Clark Gesner** re-

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF GREENWICH: Sat., Nov. 10: All tiger fans are invited to attend a reception at 11 A.M. prior to the Princeton-Yale football game in New Haven. The location will be Parking Lot C at the corner of Derby Ave. and Central Ave. B.Y.O.L. The Princeton band will attend. For further info., call Tom Bennevil '77 212-850-2816.

PAA OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT (New Haven): Sat., Nov. 10: The association will sponsor a post-game party after the Princeton-Yale football game. Time: 4-6 P.M. Location: Grill 368, Audubon St., New Haven. The Yale Banjo Band and the Princeton marching band will perform. Plan to attend and celebrate the win over the Elis! For further info., call David Greenberg '58 203-453-6543.

PAA OF NORTHERN OHIO (Cleveland): Sat., Nov. 24: The association will host a symposium on higher education with Professor of Sociology Marvin Bressler. The symposium will precede an appearance by the men's basketball team in the North Coast Basketball tournament Saturday evening. For info. on the symposium and tournament, please call Barbara Rose '77 216-621-3300.

PAA OF LONG ISLAND: Thurs., Nov. 29: President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner. For info., call Harold German '63 516-271-8700.

Notice of activities for inclusion in this column should be submitted at least eight weeks prior to the date on which they will occur.

Please send information to Elizabeth Hunt, Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-0291; 609-258-3351.

HELP US TRACK YOUR PAW ISSUES

Delivery dates of PAW vary across the country. The magazine's actual production and printing often are completed well before the cover date on the issue, but the magazine is not reaching many of you until several weeks later.

In order to find the distribution problems, it would help us if readers could send us a postcard after receiving an issue and tell us:

- 1) the cover date of the issue.
- 2) the date the issue arrived.
- 3) the address, including town and especially zip code, on the mailing label.

We need to hear from readers from around the country through the February 21st issue.

For those of you who participate, many thanks.

Send postcards to:
CIRCULATION TRACKING
PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY
41 WILLIAM STREET
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

ported that he was off to play Watson in a production of Sherlock Holmes at a summer theater in New England, while Art Rosenblatt has been working on a guidebook about Connecticut inns.

61

GEORGE BRACKLEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

Prexy *Mike Iseman* asks for nominees for the 1991-96 Class presidency. Send names (your own or others') to the secretary. And while you're at it, send *Larry Brennan* a check for dues.

Last May the first annual *Frank DeFord* Award was presented at Williams College to Jeff Friedman (Williams '90). The press release says "The editor-in-chief of the NATIONAL sports daily and six-time winner of the National Sports Writer of the Year award visited Williams to present an award in his name to the top student sports assistant at the College." Why Williams, you might ask? Well, it seems that Frank's favorite color is purple, he once wrote in *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* that purple-clad teams never win, and purple is Williams' official color. Additionally, the daughter of Williams' sports information director has cystic fibrosis, and Frank is natl. chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Thus the award, which will be presented each May henceforth by a nationally known sports personality.

Following the Challenger disaster, a panel established by the Natl. Research Council oversaw the redesign of the shuttle solid rocket boosters from 1986 to 1988 under Project Director *Myron Uman*. Unbeknownst to Myron, his wife, Sandy, has sent us copies of the Sept. 26, 1988, Senate Resolution 486, which lauds Myron and his colleagues; and the coveted "Silver Snoopy" Award, the recipients of which are decided by the astronauts themselves for a given mission—in Myron's case the STS-26 Discovery mission. The N.J. senatorial race has a '61 flavor on both sides. *Bob Myslil*, on leave of absence from the University until Election Day, is a full-time volunteer for incumbent Bill Bradley '65, while Christine Todd Whitman, *Dan Todd's* sister, is "this year's Republican David vs. the Democratic Goliath."

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ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craig Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080



ASBESTOS I CAN, HIKE: Many classmates last Apr. surely read in the N.Y. TIMES, the WALL STREET JOURNAL, etc., etc., of *Drew Barry's* enormous legal victory for Owens Illinois Inc. over its insurers in an asbestos-liability case—\$960 million! It was a huge

setback for the insurers. Although *Drew* has been litigating "enormously complicated" asbestos cases for over a decade, the N.Y. TIMES also reported that *Drew* represents the N.Y. Giants football team, as in cases where a couple are divorced and fight over who owns the tickets, or defending the Giants against irate fans. The Giants rewarded him with a pair of tickets to the Super Bowl on the 50-yard line. Says his law partner, *Joe Irenas*, "Of course, I recognize that these accolades bestowed on *Drew* pale in significance when compared to the honor he received as a winner of the Class of 1962 Distinguished Merit Award at our annual N.Y. Class dinner this past winter."

RUBBER RAFTS, THE DALAI LAMA AND THE MEANING OF LIFE: *Gene Humphrey* and wife, *Peg*, spent an exciting two weeks in four-person rubber rafts on the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon last summer. "Literally the ride of your life, and it was mag-

nificent." Last Oct., he and *Peg* attended a conference in Newport Beach organized by the East-West Foundation and featuring meetings between world religious leaders and Western psychotherapists. Highlight for them was nine hours of dialogue with the Dalai Lama during the three days prior to the announcement he was to receive the Nobel Prize for Peace. Finally, that same month, *Gene* completed his dissertation, "Searching for Life's Meaning," and earned his doctorate in clinical psychology.

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SILDEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

Whenever you watch *Hugh Downs* and his pals on ABC's 20/20 you probably don't realize that our own *Colin Hill* is the popular show's chief film editor. *Colin* lives in Princeton with real estate broker *Maggie* and their four children. N.Y.C. urologist *Reid Pitts* reports, "Will, our older son, entered St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. as a tenth grader. *Bradley* is in the seventh grade at Collegiate School here." And Dr. *Jeff Ribner* is president of Twin Tier Neurology in Binghamton, N.Y. He and *Deborah* have a son *Joshua* (14).

UNIVERSITY NEWS: Boston Univ. professor *Fred Foulkes* has edited a book, STRATEGIC EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION: GUIDELINES FOR THE 1990s to be published by Harvard Business School early next year. *Jim White* reports that he is still teaching political science at U.N.C., where he just finished a three-year stint as associate dean of the Graduate School. He is now beginning a term as chair of the Committee on Japanese Studies of the Social Science Research Council. He and *Marion* have three children: *Jamie* (20), *Erin* (17), and *Christopher* (13). *Paul Kirk* is still teaching physics at Louisiana State Univ., and *George Fallon* still lives in Burbank, Calif., and teaches at Cal State-L.A.

And from Scarsdale, *Michael Otten* writes that his son, *Daniel*, just entered Princeton as a freshman. *John Andreus* is still with the Strategic Decisions Group in Menlo Park, Calif. *Dick Hornquist* is V.P. of Comerica Bank in Detroit. His wife, *Lois-Ann*, is a writer, and they have *Erika*, a Princeton senior, and *David*, in his last year at Grosse Pointe South H.S.

We have a memorial in this issue.

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JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



An article in a recent Rutgers football program, saluting the late *Dick Colman* and twelve other 1990 inductees into the Natl. Football Foundation Hall of Fame, included this photo of *Dick* flanked

by captain *Bill Guedel* and his successor, *Cosmo Iaccavazzi* '65, the current president of Friends of Princeton Football. *Bill* is in the construction business in the great Northwest and now makes his home in Snohomish, Wa., just north of Seattle.

Carl Ferenbach, a general partner in Berkshire Partners, a Manhattan investment firm, is the newly-elected president of the Brooklyn Historical Society. An expert in L.B.O.s, *Carl* expects to use his skills as a negotiator to attract millions of dollars for the renovation of the society's headquarters, a landmark building built in 1881 and one of the city's great architectural treasures.

Also named: *Phil Abrams* as V.P.-Product Development for Health Innovations, Inc. in Reston, Va.; *Howie Cox* as a director of Affiliated Publications, Inc. in Boston; *Hugh Manke* as a partner in the New

Haven law firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, specializing in real estate development and municipal law; *Stew Pinkerton* as asst. managing editor of *FORBES* magazine; and Class Prexy *Rob Kuser* to a three-year term on the Alumni Council's Executive Committee as one of four elected class presidents.

Nice note from *John Machledt*, long active in scouting, who camped this spring with ten Boy Scouts on the beach in St. John, Virgin Islands, and then took the group on a white-water canoe trip in Maine this summer. "Still trying to find some time to practice a little medicine on the side!"

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J. MICHAEL PARISH

Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

"It was all straight and flat, nothing but blueberry bushes everywhere. It had all these electrical sirens that would whoop and wail, and flashing lights." This is *Byron Brooks* at the age of 18 delivering his first fire truck somewhere up in the north of Maine and then... "He gets out and cocks his Smokey the Bear hat and he walks up to the cab, hooks his thumbs in his belt, you know, and then he says, 'I don't see no fi-uh.'" The story ends with the trooper giving By a siren escort into the town, which had never seen the machine before. So who could be surprised that By's Blanchard Apparatus Corp. in Hopkinton, Mass., now does over one percent of the fire truck business in the entire country, all as recounted in the recent feature in the Boston Sunday TELEGRAPH by Andrew (son of Bill) Wolfe.

Paul Boorstin called to say that the TV movie "Angel of Death," starring, among others, Jane Seymour, and written by Paul and his wife, Sharon, was being featured on CBS on Oct. 2 and will be rerun, so keep an eye out for it. *Dan Kleinman* continues to run his Friday evening directors' series at the N.Y.U. Film School, featuring screenings and question and answer sessions with, among others, Spike Lee, Sidney Lumet, and John Patrick Shanley (author of *MOONSTRUCK*).

Bill Hardy keeps out of trouble these days by managing the computer-aided design and manufacturing system for Boeing in Philadelphia, and trying to keep tabs on his two sons at Penn, as well as his younger one whom he keeps talking to about Princeton.

The typographical error in *Pete Whitney's* new address label "American Embassy Kingston/Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20521-3210" will presumably not keep classmates from writing to him and getting return mail describing his life down in Jamaica as deputy chief of mission or full of travel tips about an island less dangerous than Manhattan, and that, according to Pete, "has been one of the better performers under the Caribbean Basin Initiative and... cooperative on the issue of drugs."

66

JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Class of 1966—The Overall Class 25th Reunion—June 6-9, 1990

By now you should have received your copy of the class poll for our 25th reunion book. *Lanny Jones* emphasizes the "total anonymity" of the poll—results will be published only in aggregate. *Lanny* has prepared a questionnaire for any spouses and "significant others" who wish to participate; write or call him at 20 Hibben Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-1420.

An unsolved mystery is now solved. In 1984, the Sixty-Six-Super-Sleuth Award was announced for the person or persons locating *Lyman Miller*, who had slipped from the scopes of Alumni Records.

Thanks to a note from Rick Ryan, and a press release from the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced Intl. Studies (located in Washington, but a fully integrated graduate division of Johns Hopkins), *Lyman* is back on the scope.

In Sept., he joined that organization as associate professor and director of the China Studies Program. The release also filled in some of the "missing" data on *Lyman's* progress through the 1970s and 1980s. *Lyman* has been associated with the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, where he was a senior analyst. He is the author of numerous articles on Chinese history, politics, and foreign policy, and has completed a book, *THE POLITICS OF KNOWLEDGE: IDEOLOGY, SCIENCE AND AUTHORITY IN POST-MAO CHINA*, which will soon be published.

Also in Washington, *Mike Burrill* reports that "miraculously" he remains employed as a community planner in the face of a depressed real estate market. He recently spent the better part of a day with *Ted Meeker*, who had "floated in from Honolulu." Mike also reports that he has heard from *Ed Coe*, who was soon to depart on "another sojourn somewhere in the Caribbean or South America."

With *Lyman Miller* rediscovered, the next Sixty-Six-Super-Sleuth Award will go to the person discovering the whereabouts of *Reggie Ungern*.

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PETER J. TURCHI
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085



Steve Wright is this issue's photo opportunity. Steve recently joined Index Technology Corp. as senior V.P., field operations. He had previously been corporate V.P., intl. operations, for McCormack & Dodge (now Dun & Bradstreet Software).

Bob Ehret "finally settled down" in Winnetka, Ill., as senior V.P. for Dun & Bradstreet's consumer marketing division in human resources. *Luke Buxton* writes that he is still working for Digital Equipment Corp. as an information systems consultant, specializing in educational issues related to technology transfer. On the personal side, he is "married for the second time, since 1983, to Loretta Rossetti," who also works for D.E.C. *Luke's* daughter, Anne, from his first marriage "is now 22 and working as a horse trainer." *John Pitts* was off to Mexico City last Aug. to work in the embassy as deputy chief of the economic section.

On a very sad note, we received word from *Ted Todd* that his "son Stuart drowned as a passenger in his own car at the Alexander St. D. & R. Canal bridge." Lack of guard rails, combined with power windows and locks, excess speed and inexperience led to his death at age 19. We extend our inadequate sympathy to *Ted's* loss.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, Moscow: Soviets say Peking is threat to intl. communism. Peking: Chou accuses Soviets of undermining world revolutionary struggle. Rolling Stones sing "Get Off My Cloud," displacing Paul McCartney's lament for "Yesterday."

68

JOE KLIMEK
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057

John Ragazzini's son, Jeffrey Miles, arrived on Halloween last year. John observed that '68ers may be getting too old for 3 A.M. feedings and diaper changes, but they do manage to keep us young.

Randy Zisler is managing to keep young and deal with his fifth decade by running 10K races. During working hours, Randy chases bulls and bears at

Goldman, Sachs on Wall Street.

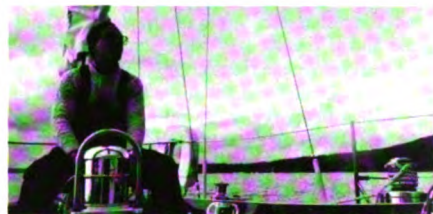
Larry Linden highlighted his fifth decade by marrying Dana Wechsler at the Quilted Giraffe in Manhattan. Dana is a Harvard grad and an associate editor of *FORBES* magazine. Larry is a partner in the N.Y. office of McKinsey and Co., a management consulting firm.

Jack Linville and his wife, Anne, also live in the Big Apple and have a one-year-old and a two-year-old. Jack reports that he is enjoying late fatherhood as much as he has enjoyed anything.

How about enjoying a football weekend? The Princeton-Yale football game will be broadcast live by ESPN at 12:30 E.S.T. For all of you who aren't within driving distance of New Haven, here's a chance to get your classmates together in a relaxed setting to enjoy the game. Consider someone's home or a local gathering spot—an inexpensive and great opportunity to visit friends.

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PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206



One of our favorite photographers, *Connie Cone*, shares this photo of *Mike*. The skipper is behind the helm of ACTAEA. The new-to-them yawl will live on the Sassafras River in Georgetown, Md., near their Wilmington, Del. home.

More wifely information, this gleaned from a copy of *WELLESLEY*. *Denise Fletcher*, formerly treasurer of the N.Y. TIMES, has started Fletcher Associates to provide investment banking services to the communications industry. She and *Bob* and their David (15) and Kate (12), live in Larchmont, N.Y.

An Apr. issue of *FINANCIAL WORLD* provides a very positive update on *Thacher Brown*. In 1988, when Drexel decided to sell Drexel Burnham Lambert Investment Advisors, Thacher and a few colleagues purchased it and renamed it 1838 Investment Advisors. Lloyd and Thacher and their Quincy (16), and Lee Lee (13), live in Devon, Penn.

Please respond to *Chuck Freyer's* and *Murphy McCarthy's* request for Class dues in support of the Class scholarship. Meanwhile, a Tasty Turkey to all.

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JAN KUBIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

With pleasure we turn this space over to Barnacle Bill the Sailor, for some Nautical Notes: Shiver me timbers! It's many a week I've been at sea, and in every port I'm doin' a jig with the Class O' Seventy.



Kirk Unruh and *Bruce Walton* were recently spotted off the starboard bow of the U.S.S. CONSTITUTION in Boston Harbor, at the change of command for the U.S.S. OLIVER HAZARD PERRY, a guided missile frigate, whose al-

ternate crew is commanded by Unruh. Weekend Warrior Unruh is director of Development Relations at the University, while Bruce is exec. director of Russell Reynolds Associates in Boston.

Sailing to the warmer waters of Puerto Rico, one finds Commander *Matt Dillon*, a U.N. representative for the Caribbean and South America, residing on a sailboat, responsible for pollution control and port safety. Pass me the sunscreen.

One of the proudest captains on the sea is Dr. **Andrew Hendricks**, who spearheaded an effort to recreate the *HALF MOON*, Henry Hudson's 85-foot vessel that plied the waters of N.Y. in 1609, as a part of the quest for a "Northwest passage" to China.

Mc spyglass spotted another intrepid crew in the Newport-Bermuda, with Gene Sydnor '39 at the helm of the *ETOLE*, and our own *Jim Bimch* (second mate), and *Tad Thompson*, watch mates. When the last ration of grog was finished, the *Etoile* was second place overall and first in its class, which is what we expect from a Class with class!

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STUART E. PICKERSON
Gracie Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028

RÉSUMÉS: In 1987 *Alan Usas* left Princeton, where he had served the Campaign for Princeton staff, overseeing the information systems operation, and lectured in the computer science department. Karen, Jennifer, Melanie, and Alan are now settled in northern Calif., where he manages the development of information security products for Tandem Computers. Alan also serves on the Schools Committee and is involved in other alumni activities. *Mary Azoy* is living in Mexico City currently, where she designs jewelry and attends graduate school in psychology. Keeping her life full are her two sons, Nicky and Robin, and her husband, Bob Earle '72, who is a foreign service officer at the U.S. embassy.

Bruce Beckner left his old firm to start a litigation practice at a communications "boutique" firm, Fleischman & Walsh, in the nation's capital. *Frank Demmler* has become an adjunct professor of entrepreneurial studies at the Carnegie Mellon Univ. graduate business school. He teaches second-year students about venture capital. The "Bopper," *Bob Schiffner*, was promoted to V.P. for corporate development by R.J.R. Nabisco.

Folksinger *Ben Tousley* was honored by Greater Boston Beyond War for the music programs he's brought to local schools, libraries, hospitals, and churches in the last five years. He was especially cited for his work with children in teaching values of peace and multicultural understanding. His second album of original songs, "I'll Take You Home," was recently released.

Mark Mazo, who had been the head of the corporate practice section at Crowell & Moring since he became a partner there in 1981, has joined another leading D.C. law firm, Hogan & Hartson. Mark says that he has no hard feelings about his years at Crowell, it's just that the new firm has a commercial group ten times the size of his former firm, which, in turn, will offer a better place for him to work on even larger deals.

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R. GREGORY FLEMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408



Janet Norris and her husband Tom hold twins Amanda and Blair, born last Nov. 7. Janet is an attorney in San Francisco, now with a little extra case load. Betsy and *Steve Pearson's* second boy, Andrew Naylor, Dec. 2, 1989, and *Rick Lawrence's* son David Andrew, who arrived last Oct. 5.

Bob Wilson is a partner in the Axial Group, a

Morristown, N.J. real estate development company. Currently, Axial owns and manages 21 projects from N.Y. to Fla. Bob occasionally flies with long-time Class Treasurer *Bill Kapler* between N.Y.C., and Rochester, N.Y.

To our computer types, "go" is how you start a batch file. To *Rick Mott*, "GO" is a new passion. Rick has been working to revive the ancient oriental game in Princeton. The Princeton GO Club sponsored the fifth U.S. GO Congress at, of all places, Rutgers. Rick would like to hear from any alumni GO players at RD2, Box 676, Ringoes, NJ 08551. If *Sally Fields* and *Phil Abram* weren't so darn busy, they might join Rick's club. The couple still lives in Princeton with their two sons, Stuart (6) and Peter (4). Sally is a deputy attorney general and tried the Jersey City School takeover case. Phil is a manager in financial planning at A.T. & T.

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JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



TSAR NICHOLAS?: Despite all appearances to the contrary, *Nick Allard*, pictured here, claims he is not making himself available in case the new Russian revolution leads to the restoration of the imperial family. And there is no truth to the rumor that Maria is planning to change her name to Alexandra. Rather, Nick and son Nate (10), spent two weeks this Aug. in the Soviet Union as part of a youth all-star baseball squad sponsored by Spalding and the Vince Lombardi Foundation. The group conducted seminars and held exhibitions in Moscow and Tbilisi to introduce baseball to Soviet youth.



CCCCP

HOMEcoming QUEEN: *Martha Keeney Heyburn*, whose medical practice is in Louisville, Ky., returned to her high school, the Springside School in Chestnut Hill, Penn., to receive an award as the Distinguished Alumna of

1990. Later, she was invited back by the senior class to be their commencement speaker. She says that "multiple copies" of her commencement address are available on request.

KING OF THE DEEP: *Doug Lennox* finished the 1990 season of masters swimming in the 35-39 age group by winning six of twelve events (including relays) in the Ill. state championships. At the Y.M.C.A. nationals, he was a member of the victorious 200-yard freestyle relay which just missed the national record by 8/100ths of a second. He also took second in the 100-yard backstroke, and third in the 100-yard butterfly and 50-yard backstroke. Doug met John Kalmbach '66 and wife, Sally, who both swam superbly in state and natl. championships.

75

MELISSA KISER MESROBIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

In Apr. *Theresa D. Brown* joined the staff of the N.J. State Dept. of the Public Advocate, where she will be involved in handling special litigation and legislative projects. Previously she had been asst. city attorney for Camden, N.J.

Giles Scofield has left his position as director of legal services with Concern for Dying, and is taking a one-year fellowship in bioethics at the Cleveland Clinic. "The fellowship gives those of us who profess to know about law and medicine a dose of clinical reality, so that our work and recommendations will be more meaningful," he says. "And I am certain the doctors are looking forward to getting their hands on an attorney."

Charles Rissel has moved back East from Houston

with his two sons, Chris (6) and Sean (4). He is now living in Bucks County, Penn., and working with Rohm & Haas.

Bill Baumbach recently became a senior research biologist at the agricultural research division of American Cyanamid in Princeton. He is working with others to investigate the molecular biology of the growth hormone receptor as it relates to efficiency in farm animal production.

Under the headline "Llongyfarchiadau, Griff!" *Y DRYCH*, a newspaper for Welsh Americans reported this spring that *Bill Griffith* is now practicing law in Rome, N.Y., with the firm Griffith and Engelbrecht. He is also completing requirements for a Ph.D. in legal history and teaching an "undergraduate course in American history at Syracuse Univ."

Debra Meloy Elmegreen has been promoted to associate professor of astronomy at Vassar. She has also received recently a natl. astronomy award from Dudley Observatory for her research on galaxies.

With sadness we report the death of *Robert V. Parmele* on May 30. A memorial will follow.

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JAMES L. MARKETOS
Lane & Mitzendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



Pictured is John William O'Neill IV, the first child of Jeanne and Sean O'Neill, born Sept. 4, 1989. The same year, Sean received a master's degree in education from Harvard and is now teaching English at Tabor Academy. Jeanne is working on a Ph.D. in classics at Harvard. Also pictured (below) are Lauren and Joelle Lichtman, the daughters of Stu and Gwen Setman Lichtman. Stu is an asst. prof. of medicine at Cornell. They live in Melville, N.Y.



Beth Cookson is now senior instructor in the dept. of psychiatry at the Univ. of Colorado medical school and staff psychiatrist at Fort Logan Mental Health Center. She and her partner, Carolyn Keene, have a delightful 17-month-old son, Sam.

Juanita Burch and her husband, Jack Clay '75, who both teach at a school in the Swiss Alps, hosted the Nassoons there last fall. They look forward to contacts by other groups planning European trips and can be reached at the Leysian American School. They have two children, Alexander and Caitlin.

A DISSENTER IN THE HOUSE OF GOD, published this year by St. Martin's Press, is the first novel by *Dorothy Levine Rosenfeld's* husband, Alvin (Harvard Med. '70). Their second child, Samuel Aaron, was born last Jan. They live in Stamford, Conn.

Phyllis and *Paul Mottola* report the birth of two daughters, Allison on June 9, 1987, and Jennifer on Mar. 30, 1989. *Sam Perkins's* second son, Lukas Hall, was born Mar. 8, 1990.

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JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023



BACK FROM BEIJING: Foreign Service Officer *Martha Suiberland Cheng* was scheduled to return to Washington after two "quite interesting" years at the U.S. embassy in Beijing that gave her an eyewitness view of the democracy movement in China and the Beijing government's efforts to crush it. "My husband Mark and daughter Emily are both looking forward to suburbia after living in a compound which was shot up in June

1989," she says. "Our apartment received eight rounds, but luckily no one was injured."



BAY AREA BABIES: *Elise Van Oss* reports that pediatrician *Becky Kerr* and her husband became parents on Jan. 29 with the birth of daughter, Lauren Gabrielle. They and fellow San Francisco resident *Anne Adams* made it through the big earthquake in fine shape. So did *Rich McNally's* third child, Oliver Rodes (pictured), who weighed in at nine pounds on Nov. 21, 1989. A few years from now Oliver may be a big man on campus, but for now he's a big guy in the playpen: he's 30% bigger than his older brothers (Peter, 4, and Alexander, 2) were when they were his age. Rich continues as senior V.P. of The Gap.

ONCE AN ATHLETE, ALWAYS AN ATHLETE: *David Tickners* says he is "still attempting to play lacrosse" and is in a tournament in Vail, Colo. He lives in Darien, Conn., with wife, Margaret, and daughters Laura (5), Marcy (3), and Alexandra (1). *Cathy Tiedemann Morra* says she's swimming again and heard through her sisters (Liz '78 and Charlotte '82) that *Charlie Norelli* won two events at the recent Masters Nationals at U.S.C.

78

BOB PASHIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753



'78ers in the news: *Roy Kessler* was profiled in the Aug. 1990 NATION'S BUSINESS. He is the founder of PC Globe, Inc., which makes a "versatile, computerized atlas at an affordable price. The program... offers an integrated package of maps and graphics giving instant, detailed profiles of 177 countries." First introduced in 1987, the software was enhanced in Nov. 1988, and a companion, "PC USA," program was added to the line in Aug. 1989.

And alert readers of SMITHSONIAN magazine noticed this photo of *Mitch Resnick* in an article about M.I.T.'s media lab. The photo caption read, "The Media Lab's Mitchel Resnick plays with a Lego merry-go-round driven by a Logo computer program. The Lego/Logo lab shows school-age children how to write their own programs, thus demonstrating that even child's play can turn into an art of invention."

Writing from Paris, *Jodie Einbinder Cohen-Tanugi* shares the news of the birth of her second son, Samuel, who arrived on Feb. 6, 1990. He joins older brother David, born Mar. 8, 1987. Jodie writes that she will be a partner in the law firm of Baudel, Sales, Vincent & Georges as of Jan. 1, 1991.

And in N.Y.C., *Al Klingenstein* left the developer with whom he was working to join Bankers Trust as an associate in the real estate capital markets group. Recently promoted to V.P., Al writes that he is "enjoying the job, despite challenging times."

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

'79, J.D.: *Jeffrey Segel* had the rare opportunity to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court, particularly noteworthy because he lived in Guam at the

time. In "Ngringas v. Sanchez," Jeff argued for the



right to sue the territorial government of Guam because of mistreatment by police. While the court as a whole did not decide in Jeff's favor, he did earn a dissenting opinion signed by Justices Brennan and Marshall. Pictured are Jeff and his wife, Marilyn Seipp, on the steps of the Supreme Court. Married in Aug., Jeff and Marilyn now live in California.

EXOTIC PLACES: *Margot Kent Timbel* is supervising exploration projects in Zaire, Madagascar, and East Africa for Amoco, while her husband (also an Amoco employee) travels to Burma. At home in Houston, their toddler son, Carter, is full of teeth, smiles, and his own adventures. While his destinations are not quite as exotic, *Gary King* has been on the move during the last year. He has been to much of the East Coast, sprinklings of the Midwest, and many times to Dallas, which he calls his "I.B.M. home away from home."

ON THE MOVE: *Bruce Miller* has moved from the Washington, D.C. area to New Orleans for the third year of his cardiology fellowship. He completed a stint at the Bethesda Naval Hospital and is now at the Ochsner Clinic; this leg will be followed by two more years in the Navy. Traveling with Bruce are his wife, Audrey, and children, Rebecca and Joshua. After ten years in the reinsurance industry, *George Wood* has directed his energies to helping the environment. Specifically, he is involved with trying to get energy from solid waste. He and his family, which includes a son born in May, are happily settled in his hometown of Haverford, Penn.

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PHIL D. PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Philadelphia, PA 19225

If you recall, the recent newsletter from *Sbaron Keld* introducing the new Class officers referred to the Class Agent simply as "a player to be named later." That player has been named, and the job is now in the capable hands of *Margaret Moore Miller*. I am sure that we can all look forward to some persuasive arm-twisting on behalf of the University.

Florence DiStefano Hudson had the opportunity to conduct a series of mini-reunions this spring when she traveled to the West Coast. She visited with *Jim Shay*, a lawyer in the San Francisco area, *Helen Stevenson*, who just completed her master's in engineering in San Diego, and *Donna Powell Ogilvie* and her husband, Greg, also in San Diego. Donna and Greg were married in July 1989, and Donna works for Hewlett-Packard. *Cameron Stout* checked in to say that he is living in Berkeley, Calif., with his wife, Pamela, and daughter Kelly (2), while working as a securities lawyer with Keesal, Young & Logan in S.F. *Laurence Manson* was promoted to V.P. in the merchant banking group of Prudential-Bache earlier this year and continues to work on L.B.O.s and managing portfolio companies.

CLASS ISSUE: From Ann Arbor, Mich., *Paul Judge* reports that his wife, Jody, gave birth to their first child, Hannah Morgan, on May 12, and, as a result, they were prevented from making the scene at Reunions. Paul now works in the Detroit bureau of the N.Y. TIMES, reporting on automotive developments and other business news. Jody is a second-year resident at a large community hospital in Ann Arbor, doing internal medicine. Giving birth didn't stop *Wendy Gerber Friedman* from going back to Old Nassau for our tenth. Wendy and husband, Joe, had their second child, Samantha Tracey, on June 6, the Wed. before Reunions, but Wendy still managed to show up at the Class dinner on Sat. night.

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF MICHIGAN: Sat., Nov. 10: Princeton beats Yale in Ann Arbor. Fri., Dec. 14: Holiday Party 8 P.M. Call George Corser at 313-647-0054 for more information.

PCNY: Nov. 28: Night at comedy club—Stand Up, New York. For more info., contact Mary Ciepiel at 212-840-6400.

WHAT IS A YOUNG ALUMNUS?

A Young Alumnus is a member of one of the ten most recently graduated classes. Representing these young alumni are Young Alumni Committees, part of the over 125 regional alumni clubs, which sponsor social and cultural events. Additionally, your class has regional representatives and regional V.P.s to work with the local Princeton clubs. Further, the Alumni Council's Committee on Young Alumni and Undergraduates works with young alumni class and club officers to improve communication with each other and the University.

WHAT ELSE DO I NEED TO KNOW?

Whenever your address changes, contact Alumni Records immediately at 609-258-3114. If you have any other questions, call the Alumni Council at 609-258-3353. Lastly, Class dues are the only funds your Class has to cover its operating costs: newsletters, mailings, tailgates, Reunions, scholarships. Dues also pay for your subscription to PAW.

81

JEAN AMABLE TELL-JOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., #9F
New York, NY 10024

Frank Packard writes: "Drexel sank but I did not. I was based in the Tokyo branch of Drexel Burnham Lambert when the company went bankrupt. Now I am at Chase Manhattan Bank in Tokyo doing the same thing—mergers and acquisitions." Frank met his wife, Keiko Imai, in Tokyo. The couple was married on Apr. 22, 1989 in the University Chapel. *Rob Buchanan* was best man. Alumni from the Class of '23 to the Class of '89 were represented.

Rick Smith was married on Feb. 3, 1990 to Ann Jenemann (Miami Univ. of Ohio '82; master's, Ohio State '84). Rick is still living in Cincinnati, where he and Ann just bought their first house.



Princeton roommates *Kathy Krettlar Hodge*, *Robin Bennett Osborne*, and *Jody McNeil Lewis* lived together for three years at Princeton and it seems that they are still doing things together! Their children were all born within four months of each

Superstring Theorist

EDWARD WITTEN *76, a leading theoretical physicist and a former member of Princeton's physics department, was one of four scientists recently awarded a Fields Medal, the most coveted international award in mathematics. The medal, which is presented every four years by the International Congress of Mathematicians, is equivalent in prestige to a Nobel prize but carries no monetary reward.

The award recognizes Witten for his work on the theory of superstrings, hypothetical subatomic particles that, some physicists hope, may resolve some of the most baffling questions about the nature of matter and energy. In particular, this hypothesis promises to unite the four observed types of energy—electromagnetism, the weak and strong nuclear forces, and gravity—into a single unified theory, a task on which Einstein spent the last thirty years of his life.

The theory posits that, at the most basic level, all matter takes the form of superstrings, tiny strings of vibrating energy. If they exist, superstrings are thought to be unimaginably small—in relative size, a superstring would be to an atom what an atom is to the solar system. The prefix "super" refers not to size but to the "supersymmetry," or unity, of the four types of energy at the instant of the Big Bang, when the universe came into being some fifteen billion years ago.

Witten's father, Louis, a gravitational physicist, introduced him to science. At the time of his son's birth, in 1951, he was associate director of the Martin Marietta Research Laboratories, in Baltimore. "I always thought he was a smart kid," the elder Witten—now a professor of physics at the University of Cincinnati—told the *Star-Ledger* of Newark, New Jersey. "I used to talk to him on a fairly advanced level about abstract subjects when he was quite young, and he understood." In first grade, he spotted an error in an astronomy book his father had given him.

The prodigy maintained his interest in science through high school, but as an undergraduate at Brandeis University, he majored in history and thought about becoming a political journalist. In 1972, he campaigned for George McGovern, and later, he wrote articles for *The Nation* and *The New Republic*. For reasons he cannot fully explain, Witten found himself drawn again to physics and applied to Princeton's Graduate School. Despite the gaps in science and mathematics on his undergraduate transcript, the Department of Physics accepted him, and he went on to complete his work for a Ph.D. in just two years. He stayed on at Princeton as a member of the faculty, becoming a full professor at age twenty-eight. The MacArthur Foundation honored him with one of its coveted "genius awards," and an Alan T. Waterman [13 *16] Award from the National Science Foundation recognized him as one of the nation's leading young scientists. Three years ago, Witten left the university to accept a faculty appointment at the nearby Institute for Advanced Study, but he continues to work with his former colleagues in the physics department, a world center for superstring theory.

The potential of superstring theory to unite the forces of nature into a single coherent scheme has excited physicists like few other developments in their discipline. But much hard slogging remains. Superstrings still exist only in theory, and the energy required to observe them is far beyond the power of any particle accelerator that could ever be built. The task of Witten and other physicists is to refine the theory so that parts of it, at least, can be tested experimentally. Witten believes that this could take fifty years, and he is prepared to devote the rest of his life to the task. "I think it's going to be very interesting to see how the real world emerges from string theory," he told PAW several years ago. "Physics has rounded a bend, and we're at the beginning of a process whose end we can't imagine."

—J. I. Merritt '66



Ed Witten *76

PHOTO BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS

other. Pictured (l-r) are Kathy with her daughter, Kelley (born Aug. 12, 1989), Robin with her son, Carry (born June 14, 1989), and Jody with her daughter, Gracie (born Oct. 27, 1989). The group is pictured at a mini-reunion held on June 16, 1990, which was also attended by Terry Osborne, Mary Munkenberg Bennett, Jay Bennett '79, and Eliza Bennett, Marv and Jay's two-year-old girl.

82 TERI DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

Has anyone noticed the credits on CBS's "Top Cop"? If you had, you may have seen Susan Wagner's name listed as one of the series' consultants. She also has some say in USA's "Counterstrike," with Christopher Plummer. Last winter Susan's projects were NBC's "True Blue" and "A Family for Joe" (which unfortunately were canceled). Also working in the medium is Dave Williams. Dave left his job as V.P. of marketing for CNN to work as director of television programs for Disney in L.A.

If Susan or Dave ever needs legal advice, maybe they can call on Sam Johnson in a couple of years. Sam is through "slugging it out" as a keyboardist in bars and clubs across the U.S. He says music was great fun but he's no George Michael. Now it's off to law school at Golden Gate Univ., where his interests are in public interest law and mass media.



Keep those wedding pictures coming in. Shown is the "Princeton picture" taken at Jeff Gluck's wedding to Carrie Freedman (B.U. '84) on Feb. 25, 1990, in Great Neck, N.Y. Pictured (l-r) are Michael Richman '85, Shmuel Weinberger (former faculty member), Michael Bayme '85, Mark Heiligman '81, Steven Weiss '83, Charles Walter, Sharon Lubash Rubin '83, Elaine Golden Robison ('06 or '07?) (who's barely visible), Carrie, Burt Rubin '84, Jeff, Shari Minkoff, Alan Minkoff '80, Paul Quintas '83. Also there but not seen is Stuart Gluck '70. Jeff is a professor in E.E.C.S. at the Univ. of Illinois and Carrie is an occupational therapist.

83 GAIL FRANCK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



Benjamin O'Sullivan Stearns was born to Susanne O'Sullivan Stearns and Steve Stearns '84 on July 19, 1990. He was only one day old when this photo was taken, and weighed in at nine pounds, one ounce, and 22 inches. The Stearns live in Dorchester, Mass.

Kari Dolan provided this quick update from Paris, where she is working as an environmental consultant of O.E.C.D., while taking time off from grad school at Berkeley: Natalie Bocock—third year at Yale law; Linda Riefler married Kit Boyatt; India Cutler is in N.Y.C. with a new business; Henry Fischer is in Palo Alto with a real estate company;

and *Kathryn Mitchell* is at U.C.-Berkeley in a geography Ph.D. program. *Francis Freeman* married *Sue Copley* (Michigan '83) in Buffalo on June 9, 1990. "It was," he said, "a major party!"

Marc Gorelick writes that he is chief resident in pediatrics at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and intends to go on to pediatric emergency medicine. Marc and his wife, *Lynn Broadus* '81, had their first child, *Evan Alexander*, in Dec. 1989. Lynn is an evolutionary biologist. Marc and Lynn recently attended the wedding of *Fred Scialabba* and *Annette Schoeffel* (Duke '82). Fred is doing a radiology residency at Mass. General. Other classmates at the wedding included *John Briggs*, *Doug Elmendorf*, *Bob Zielinski*, *Dave Roberts*, *Magda James*, and *Maria Garrida*.

84 **TIMOTHY C. WU**
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

WELL, IT STARTS LIKE THIS... *David Hunt* became engaged this fall to *Noriko Suzuki*, a graduate of Seishin Univ. of Tokyo. The couple met while in graduate school at U.Penn. Dave is currently working as an associate at the consulting firm of McKinsey & Co., while *Noriko* is director of intl. strategy and corporate planning for the venture capital company, *Nambu Intl.* A spring wedding is planned.

THEN, IT GOES ON LIKE THIS... *John Torell* married *Margaret Johnson*, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, on Sept. 22 in Anniston, Ala. The couple live in N.Y.C., where John is an investment banker at Merrill Lynch, and Margaret recently completed a position as a legal assistant at the law firm of Shearman & Sterling.

AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, THIS STARTS HAPPENING... *Amy Yerkes Johnson* and her husband, *Doug*, are the proud parents of their second child. *Reid Baldwin Johnson* was born Sept. 15, and tipped the scales at an athletic eight pounds, nine ounces, and 21½ inches. Reid's older sister *Emily* was born just over a year earlier, on Aug. 13, 1989. The Johnsons are happily settled in Darien, Conn.

MEANWHILE, ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD OF '84, KUDOS GO TO... *Teresa Lane*, who, as product manager for Perrier, found herself having to completely revise marketing strategies and sales and advertising programs, following the discovery of benzene in Perrier samples. Following the crisis, Perrier applauded Teresa for "product-and-project-champion style of leadership, to which many aspire and few achieve." And extremely belated kudos to *Bonnie Crater Buja*, who placed among the top ten women in the nation during the Natl. Short Track Speed Skating Competition held in L.A. in April. Congrats to all!

85 **ROB JURANEK**
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201

THE SYMPHONY OF WEDDING BELLS: Who made off with the clapper during freshman week in 1980? Most agree it was *Jake Smith*. If so, then it was returned from Alabama and hasn't stopped ringing since in celebration of our Class's myriad weddings.



Princetonians pictured from the Aug. 4 marriage of *Margaret Niemann* and *David Rost* (St. Lawrence '82) are: *Wendy Lang*, *Terri Suleski Vercillo*, *David*

and *Margaret*, *Anne Lee* '87, softball coach *Cindy Cohen*, *Rachel Mann Cohen*, and *Michael Nelson*.

On Aug. 26, *Jennifer M. Brown* married *John Philip Irwin* (Williams) in Muskegon, Mich. The following weekend *Alexander Walter Joel* married *Hilary Ann Weston* '84 in Summit, N.J. On Sept. 9, *Caroline J. Brokaw* and *Robert S. Tucker* (Middlebury) exchanged vows in Montpelier, Vt. And *David Hal Bernstein* wed *Kimberly Ann Grillo* (Central Conn. State) on Sept. 16 in Newfane, Vt. Congratulations and best wishes to all newlyweds.

Now your task will be to match *Chalmer S. Taylor* (officially Class of 1985—don't let him tell you otherwise) and his wife, *Kathy*, who recently announced the imminent arrival of their third child. It appears as if the Taylors are intent on harvesting a corps of youngsters who will inherit Palmer Stadium and secure our noble football tradition well into the next century. If they continue at their current pace, *Kathy* and *Chal* will have 24 children by our 40th reunion, enough to host both an offensive and defensive unit, with remainders for special teams. The challenge for the Class, then, is to get busy.

86 **SALLIE KIM**
2645 California St., #303
Mountain View, CA 94040



Kathryn Kemp-Griffin and *Christian Kemp-Griffin* sent in this photo of their wedding in 1989 in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Pictured are (standing l-r): *Ned Sparrow* '87, *Todd Laurence*, *Melissa Marks-Sparrow*, *Roberta Conner*, *Julia Boblen*, *Greg Jenko*, *James Fischer*, *Christian*, *Ben Webster*, *Kathryn*, *Hope Andersen*, *Brian MacFarlane*, *Scott Scharfman*, *Greg Gilbooly*, *Mike Denham*, *Don Miller*, *Martha Lemons* '85, *Dena Denham*, *Margaret Laus*, *Caroline Coleman*, *Nancy Margolis*, and (kneeling) *Rosa Hallowell*, *Mike Cragg*, *Clayton Lewis*, *Julia Hicks*, *Sarah Morrison* '87. *Christian* and *Kathryn* are moving to Paris for two to five years.



Wedding bells also rang for *Christine Barney* and *Ken Cook* on Dec. 2, 1989, (pictured). *Christine* is a director of marketing for a mortgage services company and is working on a novel. *Christine* reports about guests at the wedding: *Tracy Morgan* has graduated from Harvard Business School and is working at DuPont. *Penny Edgell Becker* is still studying at the Univ. of Chicago. *Steve Copes* is in L.A. trying to break into screenwriting. *Andy Lockhart* lives and works in Brooklyn. *Andy Bose* works for G.E. in N.J. *Tim Kastle* (now Class of '89) is working in L.A. for a business supplies company. *Krisbna Jain* and *Diane Brongo* have been working on a prototype for an electric car.

87 **MARY TAYLOR DENKO**
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

RANDOM MEETING IN JAPAN: Some '87ers and other Tigers bumped into each other last fall in a Tokyo nightclub. Pictured are (starting second from left)

Laurie Killackey, *Jim Tucbler*, *Andy Rosen* '86,



Nancy Easton '88, and *Sbep Rogers*. *Jim* reports that the night was great fun: the group ended their time at 5 a.m. in Tokyo's famous fish market. Also in Japan last year were *Emily Thornton*, a writer for the Japan Times, and *Jon Guistein* and *Sue Finch*, who were with *Morgan Stanley*. *Jon* has since started B-School at Harvard. Others new on the H.B.S. scene are *Phil Hammarshjold* and *Suzanne Hamlin*. *Suzanne* traveled to Europe last spring and visited *Thanis Iliadis* in Greece. *Thanis* hopes to take his world-class horses to the '92 Olympics. *Suzanne* was also an extra in a *Sam Shepard* movie shot in Athens. You'll recognize her if you look for a woman clad in orange and black.

Joe Hong writes that "life is a blast!" He took a break from work in the N.Y.C. area and went to the Caribbean with *Dave Miller*, *Sharon Robines* '88, *Mike Edge*, and *Lizbeth Piel*. *Joe* and *Dave* also ran the Long Island half-marathon, and *Belinda Lob* joined *Joe* for some hang gliding.

NEWS FROM MAINE: *Eden Bowlby*, living in Windham, married *William Waldron Jr.* in Sept. 1988. They are rebuilding their 150-yr. old house from the cellar up. *James Cohen* spent his summer in hometown Portland between his second and third years at Columbia Law.

88 **CHRISTOPHER LU**
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138



WHAT A PARTY—*Andy Jobanni* and *Cathy Kovac* were married last spring in Columbus, Oh. No less than 38 Princetonians (including 23 from the Class of '88) attended the wedding. *Andy* writes, "Ten of the guys came from Princeton in a 'Bago.' My parents were bestowed much honor when they were requested to ride from the church to the reception in the mighty beast. My mother will never recover from her 30 minutes as a 'Bago Betty.'" *Cathy* is starting her Ph.D. in anthropology at Ohio State, and *Andy* is an engineer for Turner Construction.

AND ANOTHER—*Marc Fagel* writes that he and *Julie Lubetkin* were recently engaged and plan to marry next Sept. *Julie* is a first-year student at Harvard Business School, after working at Booz Allen in N.Y. for two years, and *Marc* is in his third year at Univ. of Chicago Law School.

HELPING HAND—*Connie Betterton* was profiled in the PRINCETON WEEKLY BULLETIN for her work with the homeless. Recently appointed to the Lawrence Township Mayor's Task Force on the Homeless, *Connie* volunteers her time at the Crisis Ministry's program to provide one solid meal a day to the area's homeless. *Connie* is an assistant director of admission at Princeton.

REMINDER—Please send in your Class dues if you haven't already done so. The dues not only pay for your PAW subscription but also fund Class activities, including our fifth reunion.

89

DAVID MILLER
4698 S. 36th St.
Arlington, VA 22206



Ted O'Neal (standing, 10th from left) was married Aug. 12, 1990, to Tracy Leonardo '90 (11th from left) in Northport, N.Y. Among the 26 Princetonians in attendance were '89ers: Christa D'Alimonte (6th from left), Ellen Friedman (7th), Nancy Friedman (9th), Jane Hunter (12th), Dina Castiellucci-Flitban (kneeling, 3rd from left), and Amy Carro (kneeling, 4th). This fall, Ted entered S.M.U. Law School in Dallas, having worked for a year at a law firm in Spokane, Wash. Nancy is a second-year law student at Harvard. Jane is moving to L.A. to open a new office for her public relations firm. Christa is a first-year law student at Georgetown Univ.



KONNICHITA: Anna Verdi and John Macintosh send greetings from Japan, where they both finished their first year as systems analysts for Impex, Ltd., in Tokyo. John and Anna share the current record for longest distance traveled to attend an '89 reunion, and report

"it was well worth the time, money, and effort."

Seth Cameron is pictured here from last spring learning "parapente," a "hybrid of mountain climbing and hang-gliding." Seth is hoping to finish his master's in optical sciences at the Univ. of Arizona by Dec.

90

BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

Part of being a Princeton alum is getting together with Princeton friends, and that's where regional V.P.s come in. These folks have generously volunteered their time and enthusiasm to organize Class events all over the country and world. Following is a list of those who have signed on to help: Boston—Paul Ringel, 617-876-9179; Conn.—Dave Phillips, 914-698-6816; England—Howard West, 011-44-0223-333572; Fla.—Jon Gerber, 904-371-7063; Lynn Mannarino, 305-667-9928; France—Brian Keare, 331-40290431; Germany/Austria/Switzerland—Garrett Duarte, 49-8821-750838; Houston—Mark Herzfeld, 713-286-0216; L.A.—Shane Brooks, 714-593-5028; Mich.—Eric Boyd, 313-763-1619; Minn.—Maia Battin, 612-935-9644; N.J.—Jim Armstrong, 201-461-9225; N.Y.—Paul Biddinger, 212-481-0166; Nick Franklin, 212-580-1720; Christine Larson, 212-749-6881; Karla Usalis, 212-786-1026; N.C.—Pavan Heard, 919-419-0236; Penn.—Jawabhar Nayak, number T.B.A.; Philadelphia—Mamta Khandekwal, 215-573-4365; D.C.—Lori Jo Smith, 703-378-2955; and West Africa—Joe Gersman, no number!

We are still looking for lots of classmates to step forward and get involved. If interested, contact Brett as soon as possible. Sometime in the next few

weeks, your regional V.P. should be contacting you about an event in your area. Finally, a word about this column—contribute to it! Please send me updated news about you or your friends, and send bright, interesting pictures as well.

91

BECKY JOHNSON
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

The Class of 1991 officers, elected last spring, are President Stephan Roche, V.P. Marco Sorani, Secretary/Treasurer Becky Johnson, and Class Delegates Ann Boulis, Greg Dicum, and Sanjay Patel. The officers, along with a steering committee of sixty members, have some great ideas for events to make our senior year outstanding and unforgettable.

GS

VINCE G. HENSHAW JR. '45
1573 Kirkley Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221

*01-*59

ECONOMICS: David A. Bridewell '32 reminds us that he became a lawyer rather than an economist, and has practiced law in Chicago since 1940. In addition to a busy practice, David writes, "I was, for 15 years, a lecturer in business law at Northwestern Univ. and have written four books on legal subjects. Recently, I was elected chairman of the senior lawyers' committee of the Chicago Bar Assn. and a member of the Council of the Senior Lawyers Division of the American Bar Assn., and have served as moderator of a number of seminars on "Planning for Retirement" of those assns." To David go our heartiest congratulations for having served 50 distinguished years as a lawyer. And we learn from SELECTED REFERENCES, INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SECTION, Mar. 1989: "In recognition of Richard A. Lester's ('36) distinguished service to the Industrial Relations Section, we are pleased to announce the establishment of a prize for the outstanding book in industrial relations and labor economics. This year's winner of the Richard A. Lester Award is John P. Hoert for AND THE WOLF FINALLY CAME: THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN STEEL INDUSTRY." Our heartiest congratulations also go to Richard! Meanwhile, from Claremont, Calif., Randall Hinsbaw '44 tells us, "My wife and I drove in May (1989) from Claremont to Montreal, where I delivered a paper at a McGill Univ. Conference on 'Global Disequilibrium.' I have recently received a foundation grant to stage the 11th symposium in the 'Bologna-Claremont' series of monetary conferences, which began in Princeton in 1967. The symposium is scheduled to take place in Claremont in late Jan. 1991." And, as Matthew A. Kelly '46 relates it, "Continue to teach, as Cornell Univ. professor emeritus, a graduate course in labor relations and one in arbitration in the Cornell/Baruch joint M.S.I.L.R. graduate degree program." Likewise, we learn that Norman B. Ryder '51 retired from Princeton in June 1989 and that he will continue to do demographic research in Princeton. Last year Norm received two honors. In the spring, the Univ. of Wisc. named an endowed professorship for him, and, in the fall, the Free Univ. of Brussels gave him an honorary doctorate in demography. Our heartiest congratulations to Norm! Meanwhile, Walter P. Blass '52 says that his teaching of M.B.A.s at Fordham Univ. ended last spring (1990), but that he will continue to lecture at French and Swiss universities. Besides that, he writes, "my strategic planning consulting practice continues unabated. Retiring early from A.T. & T. in 1985 was the best thing I could have done." And from Warwick, R.I., Will E. (Bill) Mason '52 writes: "As members of the Economics Delegation to the Soviet Union, sponsored by the People-to-People Citizens Ambassador Program, my wife and I spent two weeks last Aug. (1989) in Moscow, Kiev, and

Leningrad, conferring with cabinet ministers, their deputies, and advisers at the natl. and republic levels. We shared their hopes for perestroika, but not their optimism about how quickly it could manifest the expected results."

Finally, Lionel W. McKenzie '56 writes, "My retirement dinner was held in May 1989. There were many leading economic theorists present (Harvard, Yale, [and 20 other schools]), but no Princeton!" A prophet is not without honor . . .

GS

CHRISTOPHER KEANE '86
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583

*76-*90

BIOLOGY: Donna Bozzone '83, currently asst. prof. of biology at St. Michael's College, Colchester, Vt., was presented a faculty appreciation award in May by the graduating class of 1990. She helped create and teaches in the college's innovative freshman studies program, and is a member of the campus culture committee. We also hear that Terry Root '87 has had her book ATLAS OF WINTERING NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS: AN ANALYSIS OF CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT DATA published by the Univ. of Chicago Press.

ECONOMICS: Rev. John J. Piderit '79, S.J., assumed the position of V.P. of Marquette Univ. effective Aug. 15, 1990. Previously, he had served as associate professor of economics as well as faculty member in residence and master of Queen's Court residential college at Fordham Univ.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES: James A. Rusbing Jr. has been named asst. prof. of German at Rutgers Univ.—Camden. Previously, he had taught at Texas Tech. Univ. and Princeton. He has also been a Fulbright scholar, studying in Germany. Worcester Polytechnic Inst. recently announced the appointment of David B. Dollenmayer '77 as assoc. prof. in the humanities dept. Since 1988, he had been a visiting asst. prof. at W.P.I. Previously he had taught at Middlebury, Smith, and M.I.T. He has also studied in Germany under a Fulbright-Hayes fellowship.

MATHEMATICS: Frank Morgan '77 writes that "he has been enjoying his years as chairman of the Williams College mathematics dept." he is currently spending a year on sabbatical at the Inst. for Advanced Study.

PHILOSOPHY: Gregory George Harding '84 is currently visiting asst. prof. of philosophy at Carleton College, and has been an asst. prof. of philosophy at Chapman College. He has also taught in Singapore and Indonesia.

PHYSICS: Mark B. Schneider '83, currently asst. prof. of physics at Grinnell College, has been awarded an additional grant from the N.S.F. to augment his ongoing studies of the weak interaction. Prior to joining the Grinnell faculty in 1987, he was a lecturer, visiting asst. prof., and visiting research associate at U.N.C., and the Triangle Univ. Nuclear Laboratory.

POLITICS: Alvin Felzenberg '78 has been senior deputy chairman of the Natl. Endowment for the Arts since Feb. 1, 1990. Previously, he had served since 1982 as asst. secretary of state for N.J., where he played a significant role in increasing the state's support for the arts by 800% from 1982 to 1988. He also spent the fall, 1989, semester at Princeton as a visiting lecturer in the Politics dept.

SOCIOLOGY: Carol J. Auster '84, currently associate prof. and chair of the sociology dept. at Franklin and Marshall, has been elected second V.P. of the American Assn. of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) for a two-year term. She has served the A.A.U.P. in a number of other capacities in recent years. Robert Nelson Hill '73 reports that he is on loan from Chevron Oil Corp. to the Saudi Arabian Natl. Oil Co. and is living in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Percy H. Buchanan '17

PERCY BUCHANAN died of pneumonia Sept. 8, 1990. He was born in Elizabeth, N.J., lived in or near Elizabeth his whole life, and graduated from Pingry School there. At Princeton he was a member of Campus, and roomed with Al Behrer. Senior year he was voted one of the wittiest in the Class. He served in WWI as first lieutenant, Infantry, and in WWII as a major, Air Corp. From 1919 until retirement in 1961, except for a brief period with Chevrolet Motor Co., he worked in N.Y.C. as an investment banker and security analyst with Guaranty Trust Co., Lazard Freres, General American Investors Co., and Morgan Stanley, where he was director of the research dept. when he retired. He was a director of the N.Y. Society of Security Analysts. He was also a trustee of Pingry School, Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth, and Eastern Union County Red Cross. He was secretary of the Class, and his notes in the *RAW* were always a joy to read. He was Class president for five years.

We have lost a very dear friend. He is survived by a son, Peter, of Madison, N.J., and two grandsons, to whom we send our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1917

Stacy G. Fine '17

STACY FINE died Feb. 11, 1990, in Trenton, N.J. He was born in Trenton Mar. 16, 1895, and lived there all his life. He attended Trenton High School and at Princeton lived off campus all four years in his uncle's home in Princeton. In WWI he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from Oct. 1917 until Jan. 1919. He immediately went to work for the N.J. State Highway Dept., where he was occupied in civil engineering and clerical duties until he retired in July 1958. He stated that during retirement his "interests, aside from family, have been music, electronics, and reading, especially history and biography."

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Philip Holcombe, and a son, Robert, to whom we send our sympathy.

The Class of 1917

Mortimer Edgerton Newcomb Jr. '29

EDGE DIED Sept. 8, 1990. He had prepared for college at Westfield High School. At Princeton he played lacrosse and was on the pistol team, band, glee club, and Theatre Intime.

Edge started working in a family business, then changed to Gimbel's and later Saks. He received a master's in 1933 from N.Y.U.'s school of retailing, then went to Marshall Field as inventory controller. In 1938 he became controller for Colonial Drapery Fabrics, and after two years went to Moore Business Forms. His work in methods engineering took him to Bell Aircraft and the Carborundum Co.; and then he went into data processing and systems analysis for the U.S. Navy. He thought of retiring in 1982, but the Navy wanted Edge to take over direction of a project in Kuwait. Edge's fine bass voice took him into choral singing, and he was active in the Westfield community players. He traveled extensively. He was an officer of the Camp Hill area chapter of A.A.R.P., and was active in the Presbyterian Church of Camp Hill. Cruising was a favorite sport.

In 1938 Edge married Kathryn Taylor, and she survives, as do their two children: Peter, and Mary N. Parker. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Edge's family.

The Class of 1929

Lucius H. Bingham Jr. '33

LOU BINGHAM, who had moved to Honolulu many years ago, died there May 19, 1990. A memorial service was held at the Atherton Chapel.

Lou was born in Portland, Me., Sept. 16, 1911. He later lived in N.Y.C. He prepared at Bordentown Military Inst. In college he was on the electrical board of the Theatre Intime.

In 1938, Lou joined Hawaiian Gas Products, Ltd., now known as Gaspro, as a chemical engineer. He later

became president, and retired in 1978 as chairman.

Lou was a prominent citizen of Honolulu. He had served as president of the Pacific Club and the Navy League. He was a member of the Waialae Country Club, and had served as chairman of the Hawaiian Open. He was especially interested in the Salvation Army, and had been active in Princeton alumni affairs.

On Sept. 30, 1944, Lou married Betty Clark, who survives him, as do their three children, Anne Kreucher, Barbara Barte, and John K; and four grandchildren.

Because he lived so far away, we did not see as much of Lou as we would have liked. To Betty and the children, the Class of '33 expresses its sympathy.

The Class of 1933

George Harold Wegener '34

GEORGE (WEG) WEGENER, a longtime resident of Ridge-wood, N.J., until he moved to Va. in 1980 when he retired as national account executive in the packaging division of Podlatch Corp., died Aug. 11, 1990, in Leesburg, Va. He was with Podlatch for 16 years; earlier he worked in sales for several other packaging companies.

A witty and popular member of the Class, George never forgot his college days. "In my heart and mind," he wrote not long ago, "Princeton will always be the fall of 1930 through the spring of 1934—my time, my guys, my Princeton." In 1986 he won the admiration and gratitude of nearly 100 of the '34 family with the way he managed, with help from Kayo Lewis and Jack Palmer, our memorable mini-reunion in Williamsburg.

George's wife, Trudy (Salzmann), a friend of many in the Class, died of cancer in 1985, five years after they had moved to their retirement home in Virginia. He is survived by three daughters, Betty Ann Elliott, Gretchen Hull, and Merry Ellen Korpan; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. To them we offer our sincerest sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Allen Partridge Burr '49

AL BURR passed away peacefully Jan. 27, 1990, at his home in East Orange, N.J., at age 64.

Born July 18, 1925 in Jersey City, Al attended East Orange High School where he was on the varsity tennis team and participated in dramatic and glee club activities. Following high school, he served in the Army from Sept. 1943 to Nov. 1945 as an Infantry sergeant in the E.T.O. At Princeton Al majored in history, graduating with high honors, and was a member of Quadrangle. He was president of the Nassoons, vocalist with the Princeton Tigers Dance Band, a member of Triangle Club, and worked on a number of Student Aid squads.

Al began a lifetime career in personnel administration and executive search in 1953 with the California-Texas Oil Co. in their N.Y. office. That same year he married Elizabeth Claire Yeomans, but they divorced some 20 years later. During those years Al became director of personnel services for George Fry & Associates, management consultants, later a partner in Burr, Lucey & Co., Burr, Dowd & Associates, and principal of International Management Advisers, Inc.

Al is survived by a sister, Esther Burr, and a brother, Robert Burr. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to them on losing their brother.

The Class of 1949

Raymond Hayden Compton '49

THE CLASS lost one of its most dedicated members when Ray Compton died of cancer, Sunday, Aug. 12, 1990, at his home in Woodstock, Vt.

Ray was born in Elizabeth, N.J., July 12, 1927, and prepared for college at Pingry, where he was actively involved with the school publications, student government, and the dramatics club. Following a stint in the Army, Ray entered Princeton, where he majored in politics and was a member of Elm. Leaving Princeton, he

took up a career as a writer, living in Greenwich Village, N.Y.C., and after three years moved on to printing sales. This led him to the buyer's side of the desk at Carter-Wallace, Inc., where he enjoyed a 33-year career, recently as V.P. of materials management.

A resident of both Pennington and Plainsboro, N.J., Ray served on the board of the N.J. Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., and was a member of the Princeton Club of N.Y. He was a most loyal classmate, and served '49 on its executive committee and as chairman of our major 25th reunion. He was president of the board of trustees of Elm Club 1978-87.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ray's survivors, his wife, Patricia Carroll Compton; their daughter, Ann-ette, and his brother, George Jr. '45.

Ray's wish is that any memorial contributions be sent to St. Mark's in the Bowery, Second Ave. and 10th St., New York, NY 10003.

The Class of 1949

Rowland Holbrooke Smith Bedell '56

AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST and an aviation enthusiast, Rowland H. S. Bedell died of a heart attack April 4, 1990, in Bethesda, Md. A native of N.Y., Rowland came to Princeton from Choate. He majored in biology, managed the lightweight crew, and joined Dial.

Rowlie graduated from Cornell medical school in 1960 and served his residency at Georgetown Univ. Hospital. A licensed pilot since he was 16, he worked summers during med school as a pilot with Northeast Airlines. A major in the Army Natl. Guard Medical Corps, Rowlie was chief of the accident prevention branch of the Federal Aviation Administration 1965-70 and later headed the F.A.A.'s occupational health branch. He maintained a private practice in ophthalmology in Bethesda from 1975 to the time of his death and visited Princeton frequently. Rowlie was a member of the Flying Physicians Assn.; as a certified flight instructor he taught his sons to fly.

Rowland was married for 33 years to the former Julie Claire Huck. To Julie and their four children, Catherine, William, Rowland, Jr., and Peter, the Class extends its sympathy for their untimely loss.

The Class of 1956

Frank McCormick Nesbitt '63

FRANK DIED of cancer July 15, 1990, at his home in Upper Marlboro, Md. An Emmy-winning filmmaker who had produced documentaries for Natl. Geographic and the Public Broadcasting Service, he covered subjects ranging from the environment to the economy.

Some of the best work of his life came toward the end, when he chose to keep working, despite the obstacles posed by his illness. Frank's last program, a show on coastal pollution for the Geographic and Natl. Audubon societies, narrated by actor Ted Danson, will air on PBS stations this fall.

Born Jan. 29, 1942, Frank grew up in Minneapolis (his father was the late Samuel Nesbitt '31), attended Portsmouth Priory, and majored in history at Princeton. He was a jazz disk jockey on WPRB and ate at Terrace. A classmate characterized him as one who "just loved life," was extremely bright, and was ahead of his time in his concern for the environment.

After Army service in South Korea, Frank became a news cameraman at TV stations in Washington and Philadelphia, then worked at the Educational Film Center in Annapole, Md., until he became a freelance cinematographer in 1978. His 1989 PBS documentary on New Deal architect Harry Hopkins was narrated by Walter Cronkite and won several awards. A 1986 special on the economy won a Chris award at the Columbus (Ohio) Film Festival.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to his wife, Sandy; two sons, Andrew (7), and Graham (2½), a brother, Samuel Jr., and sister, Marie.

The Class of 1963

A high-contrast, black and white aerial photograph of Manhattan, New York. The image shows the dense grid of streets and buildings, with Central Park visible as a large, dark, irregularly shaped area in the center. The Hudson River is on the left, and the East River is on the right. The overall tone is gritty and urban.

ABSOLUT MANHATTAN.

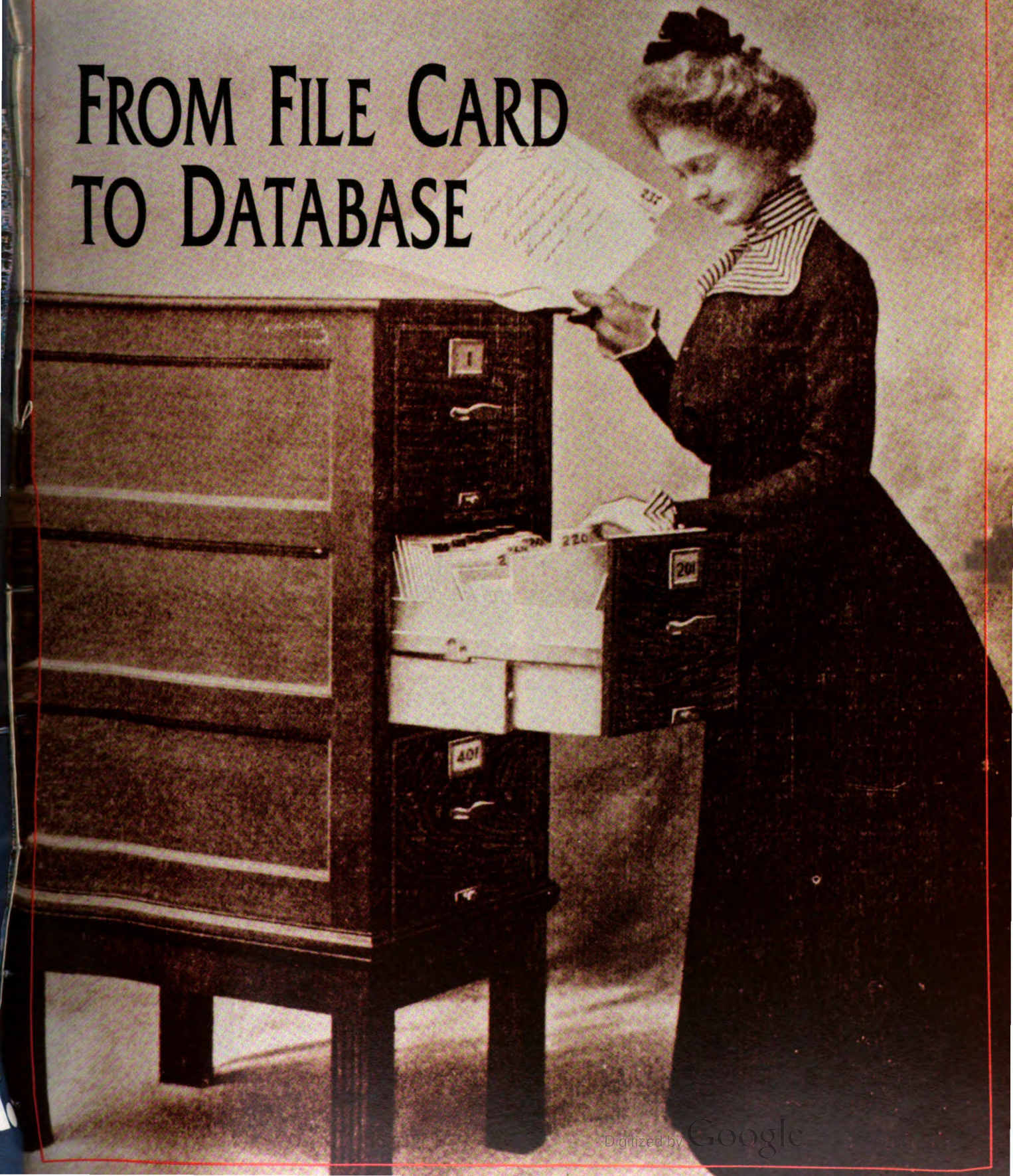
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ALUMNI WEEKLY

November 21, 1990

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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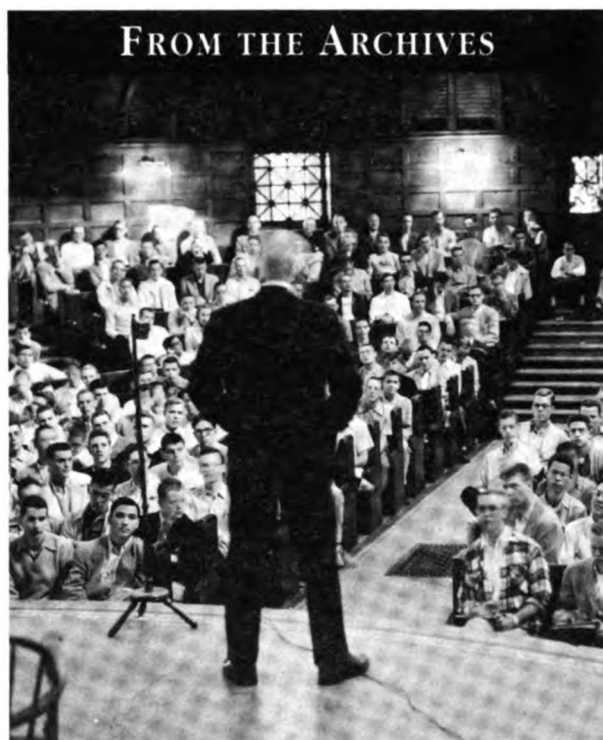
39 FIRST PERSON

Diversity and the Primitive Peoples of New Guinea
by Lynn Heller '88



On the Cover

The file cabinet was one innovation of the nineteenth century's information revolution. Our story on the evolution of data management begins on page 9.



Professor of History Walter P. "Buzzer" Hall attracted seven hundred students and faculty members to his final lecture, presented in Alexander Hall in the spring of 1952. Renowned for his course on modern European history and consistently voted Princeton's most popular teacher throughout his thirty-nine-year career, Hall advised his listeners to put up "a good scrap" against tyranny—"and do it with a merry heart."

PHOTO BY ALAN W. RICHARDS

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885

TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRESS PRIN • FAX (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 5, November 21, 1990

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PAW Address Changes, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

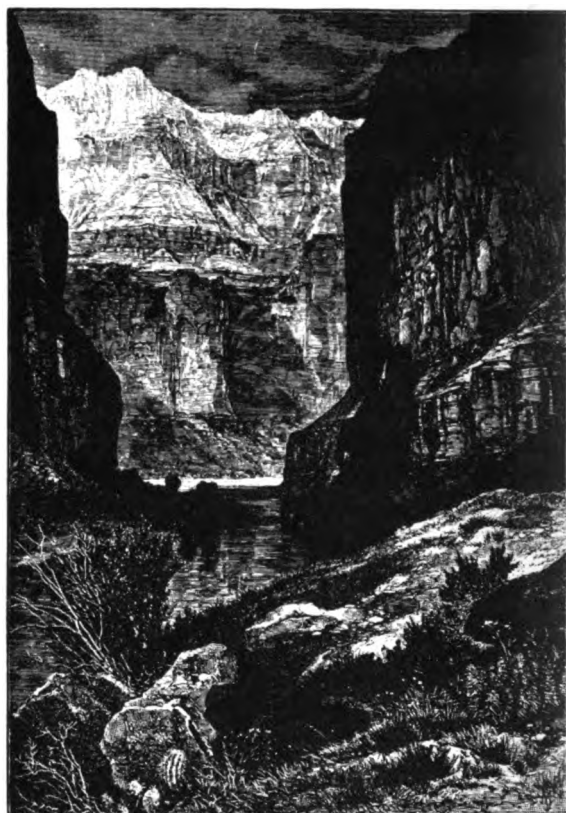
Geology and River Running

Exploring the Grand Canyon

June 29-July 7, 1991

*"The relief from danger,
and the joy of success, are great...
The river rolls by us in silent majesty;
the quiet of the camp is sweet;
our joy is almost ecstasy."*

John Wesley Powell, August 29, 1869



No other place in the world displays such an elaborate and profound record of Earth events as the Grand Canyon. In a single glance the visitor can see how the Earth's crust has been built up from rocks 4,000,000,000 years old, and how it has been torn down, cut and eroded a mile deep. Our Alumni College, June 29-July 7, 1991, will raft the Colorado River and explore the Earth history of this awesome geologic work of art. We will study how the canyon formed, how it has survived, and what is happening to it now.

With expert river guides steeped in the lore of the Colorado, we will run 225 miles through the heart of the Grand Canyon in six days, traversing 19 rapids enroute. We will hold precepts in the hidden side canyons and on the sandy beaches that we encounter. We will camp under the stars and enjoy the peace and

solitude of nighttime in northwestern Arizona. No prior camping or rafting experience is necessary — both novice and seasoned campers can enjoy this wilderness study adventure.

The Director of the Alumni College will be Bill Bonini '48, George J. Magee Professor of Geophysics and Geological Engineering who has led many colleges on geology at Red Lodge, Montana. Joining him are Sheldon Judson '40, Knox Taylor Professor of Geology and Engineering, Emeritus, and Joe Nadeau, Professor of Geology at Rider College.

Don't Delay. Enrollment is limited (28). Tuition is \$1895; it includes all meals (except the final day in Las Vegas); lodging; ground, river, and air transportation from Las Vegas to the river and return.

Please return this form to the Alumni Council, Box 291, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08544-0291 (Telephone: 609-258-5854; fax: 609-258-1281)

Geology and River Running: Exploring the Grand Canyon **June 29-July 7, 1991**

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ALUMNI COLLEGE

"Learning is the enterprise of a lifetime." —Woodrow Wilson, Class of 1879

Alumni Children

Charles F. Huber '51, whose letter on admissions policy concerning alumni children appeared in the October 10 *PAW*, is entitled to his opinion, but I dispute the statistics he marshals to support his case. The *Freshman Herald* for the Class of 1946 listed all members of the class who were sons of alumni; approximately 19 percent were in this category. Contrary to Mr. Huber's assertion, I seriously doubt if the Class of 1951 had twice that percentage of alumni sons. The percentage of alumni offspring in my son's Class of 1987 was about 17 percent. It would appear, therefore, that the percentage of alumni offspring has not changed greatly over the years. Let's stick to the facts and not fantasy.

DONALD H. BALLEISEN '46
Louisville, Ky.

Eyes for the Blind

I was delighted with Peter B. Putnam '42 '50's article on Recording for the Blind, "Breaking the Sight Barrier" (*PAW*, October 10).

Some twenty years ago, I began recording for R.F.B. in Palo Alto, California. Because of my medical background, I was assigned to read medical textbooks—I was apparently the only

reader who could pronounce the likes of Tsutsugamushi fever without hesitation. The job also included the difficult task of describing all photographs, charts, and anatomical drawings. I read other types of materials, too. Sometimes, it was frustrating to complete all but the last few chapters of an absorbing novel, then, at my next recording session, to find that they had been assigned to someone else! But I took comfort in the knowledge that the purpose of this reading was not my own pleasure but assistance to students fulfilling their course requirements.

Now, after many years of this kind of volunteer work and hundreds of hours of reading in soundproof booths, I am gratified to know that the time I expended not only helped to further the careers of others but also validated my Princeton experience.

DONALD M. TRAEGER '53, M.D.
Carmel, Ind.

Eric Rogers

Your obituary on Eric M. Rogers (Notebook, November 7) made me recall this much-beloved and sometimes feared professor of physics, through whose course many premedical stu-

dents passed in the 1950s and 1960s. Along with biology professor Colin S. Pittendrigh and chemistry professor Hubert N. Alyea '24 '28, Rogers made the two underclass years of premed work stimulating and interesting rather than a tedious grind. His lectures were well-orchestrated demonstrations. He was a remarkable teacher who forced students to think through the principles of physics rather than learning them by rote. I vividly recall his jeremiad on the morning the Russians launched Sputnik. He damned the American press for belittling this achievement and scrapped his planned lecture to give a fully illustrated presentation on satellite orbits. The demand for "relevance" in the classroom was never heard when Eric Rogers lectured. Like many of Princeton's faculty members, he was a remarkable and gifted educator who energized his lecture-demonstrations with a unique vitality.

MASON I. LOWANCE, JR. '60
Amherst, Mass.

Books to the Gulf

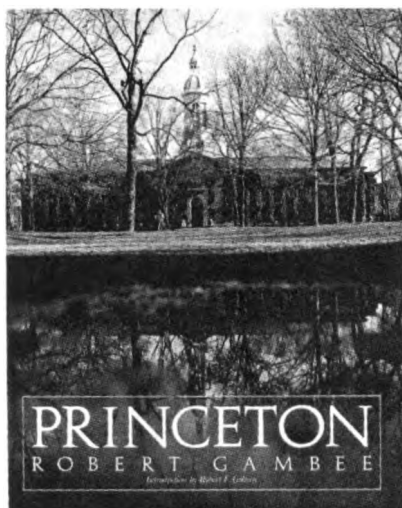
The current national drive to send books to our forces in the Middle East stirs one of my favorite Princeton memories. In 1943, when many of us



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were in the service, the university wrote to us and offered to send us our choices from a long list of books. I think we could order up to three. They were hardcover books, and many were from the great Modern Library series. My earnest choices were Benjamin Franklin's autobiography, William James's *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, and Pascal's *Pensées* and *The Provincial Letters*. I guess I didn't know about P. G. Wodehouse yet. I still have those prized books.

Princeton's action was such a surprise and so appropriate. I was proud of the university.

PHILIP MURPHY '44
Cos Cob, Conn.

What's in a Name?

The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* is excellent, but I think you should name it properly. It's no longer a weekly, so why not call it the *Princeton Alumni Magazine*? Alumnae and women undergraduates singing about Princeton "boys" and "sons" is fog enough.

J. LYNDON SHANLEY '32 '37
Evanston, Ill.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's true that PAW, which is published biweekly during most of the school year, ceased weekly publication in 1977. The current editor has also pondered the illogic of his magazine's title, and at a meeting of his editorial board last spring, he made the same suggestion as Mr. Shanley. The board opted for tradition. The title is indeed an anachronism—whether charming or ridiculous is in the eyes of the beholder—but it's not likely to change. The *Princeton Alumni Magazine*, of course, would have an acronym similar to those of the *Brown Alumni Magazine* (BAM), the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* (DAM), and the *Yale Alumni Magazine* (YAM). Think of the letters we'd get if PAW became PAM.

PAW's New Look

Shame on you! Your repugnant redesign of PAW has taken a simple and elegant magazine and turned it into a black-lined horror, full of the most aesthetically displeasing typefaces this former publishing person has ever seen. And as for the boxed and shrunken logo—there are no words to describe this abomination!

DALTON DELAN '76
Westport, Conn.

Congratulations on the new format and style. PAW is much more readable and enjoyable!

STEPHEN B. RICHER '68
Atlantic City, N.J.

Gay Yuppies?

The advertisement for the investment firm Nuveen, headlined "Now we know why GUPPIES eat their young" (PAW, October 10), is offensive. "Guppies" is a commonly used shorthand for "gay yuppies." Although guppies may have, as the ad states, "a rather unique way of handling the problems of parenthood," eating their young isn't it. Please drop the ad.

J. NEAL MOBLEY '84
Jacksonville, Fla.

Princeton

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Tiger Inn Remains All-Male, Appeals to Supreme Court



As many as seventy-five protesters demonstrated outside Tiger Inn against the club's male-only admission policy on October 20, the same day members and alumni of T.I. celebrated its centennial.

PHOTO BY JON THOMPSON '93


REVERSING their decision of last spring, undergraduate members of Tiger Inn, Princeton's last all-male eating club, voted on October 9 to continue the club's gender-oriented admission policy. In a secret ballot, the members voted to bar women from T.I.'s next bicker, in February. Although the club's officers declined to release exact results, the vote against admitting women reportedly carried by a large majority; by contrast, last spring's decision in favor of coeducation passed by a margin of five votes. Tiger Inn's bylaws require that any change in the membership rules be approved by undergraduates in two consecutive academic years.

The vote contravenes the New Jersey Supreme Court's unanimous decision last July that requires Tiger Inn and Ivy Club to admit women. Unlike Tiger, Ivy in September held a fall bicker in which it admitted fifteen women. The state Supreme Court's ruling brought to a climax Sally B. Frank '80's eleven-year-old suit against Princeton's all-male clubs. A week prior to the undergraduate vote at Tiger Inn, the club's lawyer, Russel H. Beatie, Jr. '59, filed a petition with the United States Supreme Court appealing the judgment of New Jersey's top court. Frank, the State of New Jersey, and other interested parties have until the end of


the year to file responses. If the Supreme Court has not heard (or agreed to hear) the case before Tiger Inn's February bicker, the club will be legally bound to admit women at that time, unless the nation's high court grants a stay of the state court's ruling.

The vote by Tiger Inn's undergraduate membership provoked criticism from various elements of the campus community. Thomas H. Wright, Jr. '62, a university vice-president and its general counsel, said he was "disappointed" by the decision. *The Daily Princetonian* editorialized against the vote, and 114 faculty members signed a petition that urged the club to change its policy.

The Women's Center and the ad hoc Organization for Coeducational Eating Clubs organized a protest outside Tiger Inn following the Harvard football game, on October 20. The hour-long demonstration, which coincided with a celebration of T.I.'s hundredth anniversary, was generally peaceful, although there were some sharp words between protesters and people enjoying the centennial festivities on Tiger Inn's front lawn. One T.I. supporter jostled a protester and tore up her sign. The picketers also carried placards expressing such sentiments as "Boys will be boys, but men should know better," "My father joined



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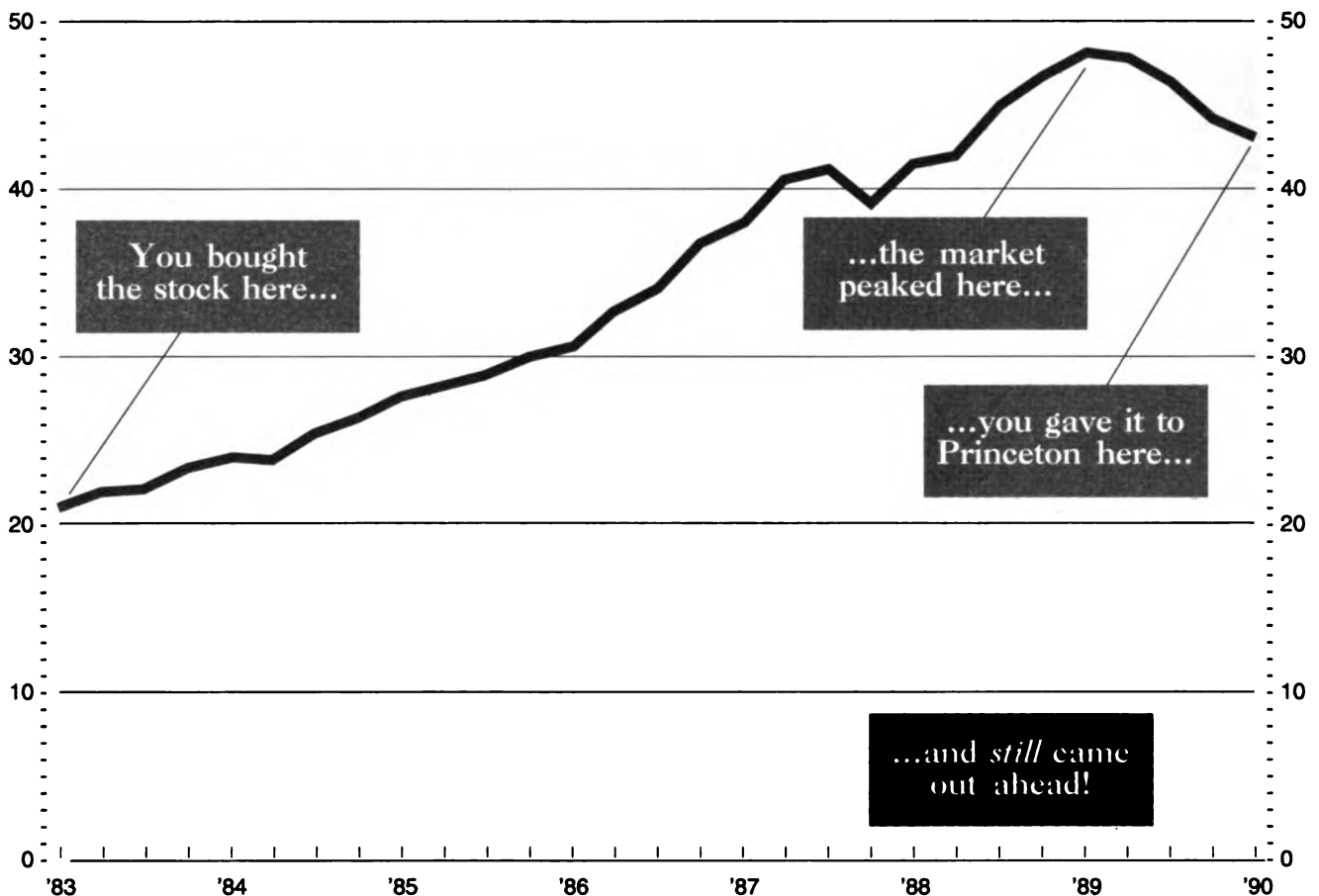
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TI—why can't I?" and "Why do your members need members?" At its peak, the demonstration attracted about seventy-five

marchers, most of them undergraduate women. They concluded the protest by singing "Happy Birthday, Dear Sexists."

Fusion Lab Nears "Break-Even" Point, But Has Budget Cut

PHYSICISTS AT Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory, who have labored for decades in the quest to produce cost-effective energy from fusion reactions, are closing in on the elusive "break-even" point—when the amount of energy emitted in a fusion reaction equals the amount needed to start it. By extrapolating from the results of recent experiments with the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, P.P.P.L. researchers have demonstrated the feasibility of reaching the break-even range within three or four years.

These results were announced at a scientific conference in Washington, D.C., on October 1, but twelve days later, a joint appropriations committee of Congress recommended that the federal government spend 15 percent less on fusion research next year. Despite efforts by the university and other fusion advocates to have the funds restored, the House and Senate approved the committee's recommendation. The cuts will trim \$50 million from the proposed national fusion budget of \$324 million.

P.P.P.L., the nation's largest center for fusion research, has an annual budget of \$96 million. The Department of Energy (D.O.E.) will now determine how this reduction will affect P.P.P.L. and other national fusion laboratories.

The experimental results announced at the Washington conference showed that a "Q" value—the ratio of fusion power to heating power—of .6 was possible with the existing Tokamak. Any result between .5 and 1 is considered within the range of breaking even. But Q values of 25 or 30 would be necessary for a fusion reactor to be economically viable, so not surprisingly, commercial applications of fusion technology are still perhaps a half-century off.

"Don't confuse 'break-even' with 'breakthrough,'" warns Anthony R. De-meo, Jr., of P.P.P.L. "But to have achieved these values has set a milestone for the project and indicates that we've made substantial progress. It gives us the green light to go ahead."

Because no ordinary material can withstand the temperatures generated in fusion reactions, the Tokamak employs a magnetic field to contain the reaction. Atoms of deuterium, a heavy isotope of hydro-

gen, are heated until they break down into a plasma, a mixture of free electrons and free nuclei. Contained in a vacuum by the magnetic field, the plasma is further heated. P.P.P.L. has achieved a world-record plasma temperature of four hundred million degrees Centigrade, but that's still not hot enough to initiate a self-sustaining fusion reaction.

A change in the fuel, however, could push the Tokamak past the break-even point, say the physicists. By switching from deuterium to a combination of deuterium and tritium, an even heavier hydrogen isotope, the researchers could produce a reaction three hundred times more powerful than they have now. Using deuterium fuel alone, the Tokamak generated a record fifty thousand watts of power.

But the real challenges lie ahead. The first deuterium-tritium tests are scheduled for 1993-94 and will be the last series of experiments using the old Tokamak reactor. Physicists hope that the new Compact Ignition Tokamak, scheduled for completion in 1998, will achieve Q values of at least 5, and perhaps more. The budget cut casts a shadow over the the C.I.T.'s schedule for construction, which was supposed to begin in 1993.

In the midst of this mix of good news and bad for P.P.P.L., a new director of the laboratory took over on November 1. He is Ronald W. C. Davidson '66, a former professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Davidson, who directed M.I.T.'s Plasma Fusion Center from 1978 to 1988, will be the Princeton laboratory's fourth director, succeeding Professor of Astrophysics Harold P. Furth. Prior to joining M.I.T.'s faculty, Davidson worked for two years in the D.O.E.'s Office of Fusion Energy. Born in Norwich, Ontario, he graduated from McMaster University in 1963 and was on the faculties of Berkeley and the University of Maryland before going to the D.O.E.

The new director's experience in both academia and the D.O.E. was a factor in his appointment. Provost Paul Benacer-raf '52 '60 notes that Davidson "understands from an insider's point of view the functioning of the government agency responsible for energy research and development in the United States."



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Craving the Consummate Cheesesteak, Students Head for Hoagie Haven

PRACTICE WAS running late. As it finally ended, my thoughts turned to food, because I knew that my club stopped serving dinner at 7 P.M. Barely pausing to consider my dining options, I headed for Hoagie Haven. I arrived there at 7:46, and by 7:52 I was sitting outside, enjoying a fresh, hot hoagie on a fourteen-inch roll. (For the uninitiated, hoagies are torpedo-shaped sandwiches made of deli meats, cheeses, and a variety of vegetables; they're also known as submarines, heroes, or grinders.)

Hoagie Haven lies to the east of the main campus, about half a mile from Firestone Library along Nassau Street. Inside, the décor is a dirty institutional white, with exposed aluminum venting and a grimy linoleum floor. Make no mistake: this is an old-fashioned grill and deli. The store is split into two parts by the main counter. In the front, customers wait in line, order, briefly wait again, pay, and leave with their food; in the back, employees buzz with activity, frying meats, shredding lettuce, and assembling, wrapping, and bagging orders. You can eat inside (although there are no chairs), but few people do, especially when the weather is mild.

"The Haven," as undergraduates commonly refer to it, is a cultural phenomenon at Princeton. Despite a line that sometimes stretches out the door and its relatively distant location (a block further east than the Engineering Quadrangle), dozens of Princeton students make the fifteen-minute trek each day for a meal or a snack. Its most frequent customers from the university seem to be engineers—because of the E-Quad's proximity—and club members either dissatisfied with or tardy for their evening meals. In addition, a number of freshmen and sophomores venture to the Haven for relief from the mundane fare served up at the residential colleges.

The Haven's menu is straightforward: listed on four signs are the choices (most of them numbered) and the prices. On the menu are hot hoagies like veal parmigiana (#25), cold hoagies like roast beef (#8), unusual hoagies like Western

omelette (#19), and unnumbered specialties like Greek souvlaki and fried chicken. To wash down your meal, the Haven offers four refrigerators full of beverages ranging from Pepsi, 7-Up, and Coke to Yoo-hoo chocolate drink, Soho vanilla cream soda, and Alet mineral water. Potato chips, pretzels, and desserts fill three stands, and there is a little-used cigarette machine in one corner.



ILLUSTRATION BY STACY M. WSZOLA

But there are dozens of eateries a short walk from the campus, offering the full spectrum of cuisines and prices. From Victor's Pizzeria to Burger King, from the Tempting Tiger to Cox's Market, Hoagie Haven has plenty of competition in Princeton's short-order marketplace. Why then does it inspire such fanatical loyalty from its undergraduate customers?

"A lot of food, really good, really cheap," answers Adam Steidley '93. Before he sets out for the Haven, he admits, he has to be in a "special mood"—a craving for a hoagie and a willingness to make the hike—but the unique taste of its bacon cheesesteak (#16) draws him thither once a week. Steidley can get a fourteen-inch hoagie and a Coke for less than five dollars.

Like Steidley, most Haven aficionados have a standard order, a sub they request every time. This order defines the Haven experience for them. Dave Curtis '92 always has a cheesesteak (#14) with lettuce, onions, ketchup, and mayonnaise. "In fact," he says, "I've never walked all the way out there and *not* ordered a cheesesteak with those toppings." Curtis reckons that he journeys to the Haven twice a week, but he has never wavered in his desire for the cheesesteak. "The potential opportunity cost of walking all the way there and then getting something that's not as good as a cheesesteak is just too high. I can't afford to take the chance."

A few regulars do experiment with

different dishes. "I used to get hot pastрами (#26) with hot peppers," says Doug Trevor '92, "but I found that eating it took too much out of me. So now I usually get a cold meat like roast beef or turkey (#7)." Trevor also visits about twice a week.

But this sort of unflinching fidelity to the Haven seems limited to one gender. Few women students are Haven regulars, and most women I talked to said that they rarely eat there more than once a month. The Haven's proprietors claim that sales are split evenly between men and women, but among the university customers, who amount to perhaps 40 percent of the Haven's business, males

outnumber females by three or four to one. Trevor concurs. "A lot of times," he says, "it's a male-bonding experience to walk out there with some guys, pick up some hoagies, and sit down and eat them on the steps in front of the bookstore [the Lamplighter Christian Bookstore]. In fact, I can't remember the last time I went there with a woman."

But even as a meal at the Haven has acquired a cult status in certain circles of students, two undergraduates may be rendering the whole expeditionary concept obsolete. In mid-October, B Williams '91 and Doug Anderson '91 started a service that delivers food from the Haven onto the campus. Their business has been a big success, averaging eighty deliveries per night. But there is still a core group of students who believe that the Hoagie Haven experience is not complete without the expedition. One told me that he bought a bicycle last summer "just so I could go to the Haven quickly." Another said that the first thing he does after arriving back in Princeton from a vacation is to go to his room, drop off his luggage, and say hello to his roommates; the second is to head to the Haven for a cheesesteak.

—**Matthew T. Henshon '91**

Matt Henshon plays on the varsity basketball team and is a twice-a-week regular at Hoagie Haven. He always has a cheesesteak with lettuce, salt, pepper, and oregano, and to drink, either milk or orange juice.

FROM

How Evolving Techniques of Information Gathering, Storage,

SLIP TO

and Retrieval Have Shaped the Way We Do Mental Work

CHIP

by Edward Tenner '65



WE USED TO THINK OF ELECTRONIC data processing as a substitute for paperwork. Now we know better. More often than not, an electronic file is merely a stage on the way to a printout, and by making hard copy cheaper and more convenient than ever, computers are ensuring that we generate more and more of it.

There is another side to paper's preeminence in managing information. It is the remarkable persistence of the folio—the sheet or slip of paper—in organizing mental work.

The designers of computer software, understanding the force of our habits, have returned again and again to that humble and ubiquitous rectangle, the file card. A brochure from Oberon Resources, of Columbus, Ohio, advertises the abilities of its text database program, Notebook II Plus, to store, sort, retrieve, and cross-reference note cards. *The Wall Street Journal* reports a new product called HyperPad, an I.B.M.-based version of the Macintosh software HyperCard: "Using images of cards and push buttons that can be drawn on screen, it can link files to create a Rolodex-like directory that one can 'flip' through." Three of the world's largest computer companies are litigating the right to use in their software a set of graphic symbols that feature file folders, sheets of paper with folded-back corners, and wastebaskets—a graphic user interface, as it is called.

It isn't surprising that a new medium should use the metaphors of the old; we still "drive" our automobiles, for example, long after the retirement of buggy whips. And that is just the point. Mental techniques, like transportation or manufacturing technology, grow on a framework. Many of the habits and skills crucial to the use of computers, whether in commerce or scholarship, rest on a paper-based revolution of the nineteenth century.

In 1948, at the dawn of the computer age, the

architectural historian Sigfried Giedion wrote in *Mechanization Takes Command*: "The slow shaping of daily life is of equal importance to the explosions of history; for, in the anonymous life, the particles accumulate into an explosive force. Tools and objects are outgrowths of fundamental attitudes to the world. These attitudes set the course followed by thought and action. Every problem, every picture, every invention, is founded on a specific attitude, without which it would never have come into being."

The deeper the change, the more elusive the records sometimes are—especially when the shift involves the form of the records themselves. Fortunately, there is enough evidence, from counting houses and libraries alike, to draw the outlines of the change. Objects like desks and filing cabinets—and their manufacturers' claims—tell something about what people were thinking. The paperwork revolution may not have depended unconditionally on any nineteenth-century invention, but it flourished in league with industrializing societies and expanding economies. New processes for papermaking and paper finishing, for woodworking and metalworking, for high-speed printing, for duplicating outbound letters, and ultimately for typewriting brought down the cost of producing and storing paper records.

Still, the greatest changes were conceptual, not material. They reflected a new European and American way of working with data. It is not hard to understand because it is part of our lives. What takes more effort is to appreciate what the Old Information Regime was like. The attitudes that prevailed before about 1750 did not prevent experiments in the use of slips of paper—by Catholic churchmen, for example, monitoring parishioners in early-seventeenth-century France. But these techniques do not appear to have spread.

Objects like desks and filing cabinets—and their manufacturers' claims—tell something about what people were thinking.

LOOK AT SOME ILLUSTRATIONS of the paper environment of merchants, officials, and scholars from the late Middle Ages to the late eighteenth century. Of course they worked with individual documents—letters, bills of exchange, deeds, charters—and scrupulously preserved enough of them to support centuries of humanities dissertations. But more often than not, they kept their master records in bound books, usually recording events and transactions as they happened. Firestone Library recently ran an exhibit on Greek life in the Ottoman Empire, based on materials from the Benaki Museum in Athens. On

gins of books. Professor Owen Gingerich, of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, has some beautiful early books on astronomy in which ample space was purposely left for this kind of note taking. Princeton University Press recently published two volumes of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's marginalia, a mine for current scholars of his work. Some early notebooks were journals in which whole volumes might be abstracted, but other savants used the technique of the commonplace book.

Thomas Hobbes, according to *Aubrey's Brief Lives*, "had in the head of his staffe a pen and inke-horne, carried alwayes a note-booke in his pocket, and as soon as a thought darted, he presently entred it into his booke, or otherwise he might perhaps have lost it. He had drawne the designe of the booke [*Leviathan*] into chapters, etc. so he knew whereabout it would come in. Thus that booke was made." Even a work as learned and magisterial as Edward Gibbon's *History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* seems to have been composed from the author's memory and large personal library, probably supplemented by notebooks. Here was a literary concept of intellectual production on the threshold of the industrial age.

By the early twentieth century, most professional scholars had committed themselves to a more systematic recording of facts. Many businesses were introducing new types of standardized systems for handling information on paper. The governments of the United States and imperial Russia were even using Herman Hollerith's early punch-card systems in census tabulation.

FROM ABOUT 1775 TO 1914, the information habits of men and women changed in four related ways. The paper environment changed from hierarchical to alphabetical, from closed to open, from hidden to visible, and from individual to collective. The change was usually quiet and not always conscious; it is easier to discern in manufacturers' catalogues and student manuals than in the great theoretical works of the day.

Alphabetization was hardly the invention of the Enlightenment or a consequence of the age of the democratic revolution. But alphabetization is not a bad barometer of egalitarianism. Before the nineteenth century, most library catalogues were not the uniform alphabetical variety with which we are familiar. Libraries were divided into classes, and to find a book, you needed some idea of how it fit into the classifier's categories. If you wanted the biography of a churchman in one eighteenth-century catalogue, for example, you would have had to learn by trial and error that the proper rubric was "Historia: Historia Ecclesiastica," and then to read through twenty-five pages of the catalogue until you came upon the book. There might have been an index to the catalogue, but you would have needed to know the name of the book's author to use it. Of course there were no national or international cataloguing standards.

Some lists of people have always been in alpha-



A merchant's counting house, from Edward Hazen's *Panorama of Professions and Trades* (Philadelphia, 1837). The bound book and the unique document still reign.

display was a single manuscript codex of a monastery in Pontus that spanned more than 250 years, from the middle of the seventeenth century to the eve of the First World War. Cash accounts, minutes of meetings, catalogues of manuscripts at Mount Athos and neighboring monasteries, and other information follow each other with apparently no attempt to separate the different kinds of entries. And why should there have been? Ships, too, keep a single running log for each day's navigational records and events. The "black box" recorders on commercial airplanes are an electronic variation of the same idea, although they usually are inspected only in the event of an accident.

A special kind of journal was the commonplace book. I should say *is*, because men and women still keep them and, occasionally, publish them. They contain personal selections of memorable passages, either transcribed as they are read or entered under headings in a blank book divided for the purpose. *Commonplace* originally wasn't a fighting word; in ancient rhetoric, it simply meant an idea of wide application. But as originality grew in esteem, commonplaces seemed, well, commonplace. The old-fashioned schoolchild's copybook, with its headings, was a late survivor of this practice.

When the learned made notes before the late eighteenth century, they often wrote in the mar-

TUMEUR.

Obf. fur les tumeurs & engorgemens de l'épiploon, par
M. PORTAL.....p. 541. H. p. 36.

A.D.S. 1771.

The index card,
as proposed by the
abbé Rozier in 1775.

FROM THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION RECORD

betical order, naturally, but there seem to have been relatively fewer of them in the eighteenth century than there are now. I am not aware of any college or university that still lists its students publicly by their class rank; in fact, the Ivy League universities are probably unusual in categorizing their student lists by graduating class to the extent that they do.

In the eighteenth century, precedence was a serious matter. Until around 1770, students in each entering class at Harvard and Yale were "placed" on a list that reflected less their ancestry than their families' positions in church and state and their ties to the institution. Scholarship and conduct could move a student up or down the hierarchy. According to Samuel Eliot Morison's *Three Centuries of Harvard*, the final blow came when one Samuel Phillips protested that his son had been ranked below a student whose father, a justice of the peace, had less seniority than he did. But, Morison points out, processions and other ceremonials continued to be conducted in order of seniority. It was the paper record that was alphabetized. Here is one foundation of the nineteenth century's information order: bureaucratic expediency displacing unmanageable custom.

The link between alphabetization and record-keeping innovation became even more apparent in 1886, when, according to Theodore Schellenberg's *History of Archives*, a man named Fred C. Ainsworth became the head of the record and pension division in the office of the U.S. surgeon general. Ainsworth introduced alphabetical files for war veterans, using "index-record cards" to list medical claims and identifying each man by regiment. Gathering cards from many sources, he assembled a master file on each veteran.

Books, like people, were also more likely to be placed in strict alphabetical order. The history of library catalogues in the nineteenth century also indicates a shift away from hallowed categories—and even from separate author and title catalogues—toward single, dictionary-like catalogues like that first used by the Boston Mercantile Association in 1844.

Catalogues of books also pioneered the second great change in the file-card revolution: openness. The Mercantile Association's catalogue was still printed and therefore fixed in time. Before the late eighteenth century, all catalogues we know of were intended as complete works, with some space left for adding a few items between the

lines. Eventually, a supplement would be produced. The idea of indefinitely expandable knowledge had not yet arrived.

Librarians compiled these catalogues with slips of paper. Sometimes they retained the slips for future editions, but the catalogue itself, like the scholar's journal or the merchant's account book, was supposed to be complete, self-contained, and fixed in order.

The earliest known proposal for a true card catalogue dates from about the same time as Harvard's decision to go alphabetical. In 1775, the abbé Rozier, an agricultural scientist, published an index to the papers of the Paris Academy of Sciences in which he introduced a new medium of information storage: the playing card with an alphabetical heading. To create updated versions of the index, the abbé proposed using cards instead of repeatedly recopying manuscripts. As an illustration, he showed how a single item could be catalogued under four headings (using four

A brochure from William S. Wooton's furniture business in the 1880s declared that "With this Desk one absolutely has no excuse for slovenly habits in the disposal of numerous Papers."

FROM WOOTON PATENT DESKS



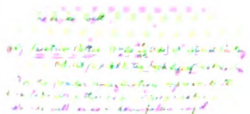
cards): *tumeur*, *engorgement*, *épiploon*, and the author's name (Portal). Because the index was printed on only one side of each page, information from new cards could be transferred ulti-

mately to the blank pages. Two hundred years ago, the abbé Rozier recognized what we call a record and a field. But he could not conceive of



James A. H. Murray, editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, in his Scriptorium, circa 1908. He used five to six million citation slips in compiling the dictionary.

FROM LOST IN THE WEB OF WORDS



A typical citation slip for the O.E.D. This one was submitted by Beatrice Webb, née Potter.

FROM LOST IN THE WEB OF WORDS

knowledge as being so fluid that a card (much less its electronic equivalent) could be a substitute for a printed book.

With the onset of the French Revolution, the nationalization of monastic and aristocratic libraries provoked the next step in openness: the idea of a card catalogue meant to be consulted as such and probably never printed. In 1791, the Constituent Assembly issued to the curators of these collections rules for numbering the books in their libraries. Then, using the playing cards recommended by Rozier, they were to make a uniform catalogue entry for each book, including its author, title, format, publisher, and date and place of publication—everything but the subject classification we would expect in a catalogue entry today. Each library was to retain one copy of every card and send a duplicate to a new national catalogue. One sign of the slow progress of file-card thinking was that many librarians sent traditional bound catalogues instead.

Why did card catalogues gradually triumph in the nineteenth century, at least in the United States? An explosion of information was one reason. Between around 1850 and 1875, the number of U.S. collections with more than 25,000 volumes increased from nine to a hundred, and those with more than 100,000 grew from zero to ten. The librarian's ideal was still the printed catalogue, but it was becoming a costly luxury, especially because readers wanted title and subject entries as well as listings by author. The most recent books—those in greatest demand—would always be missing from a printed catalogue. Librarians, who kept records of these books in card files to prepare for the printing of new catalogues, reluctantly began to let readers consult their files. In the 1850s, Harvard was one of the first universities

to have a public card catalogue. (Princeton, with its smaller collection, followed several decades later.) In 1877, the American Library Association adopted the present 75 × 125 mm standard. Outside the library profession, these dimensions were almost immediately mistaken for 3 × 5 inches, infuriating the cataloguing genius and metric fanatic Melvil Dewey to the end of his life.

The standardized card reflected a new, alphabetized, paper-based information order: endlessly expandable, boundlessly flexible, always open to new entries, and equally convenient for removing old ones without a trace. A collection of books was always in process.

This attitude proved contagious, as businesses looked to scholarship for information-handling techniques. The Library Bureau, established in 1876 to supply equipment to librarians, soon found eager customers in banks, insurance companies, railroads, and publishing houses. In the late 1880s, the secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, in Iowa City, wrote the Bureau, with all the zeal of a present-day computer convert, that he had first seen a card-file system in the Iowa State University library in 1882 and had applied the idea to the forty thousand animals in the Holstein-Friesian Herd Book. "We are now using about ten thousand new cards per year, which henceforth must double every two years." Here was a cattle-log in the truest sense.

VISIBILITY, ALONG WITH uniformity and openness, was a third watchword of the nineteenth-century paper revolution. That century had a passion for the overview, the survey, the panorama. Jeremy Bentham's celebrated panopticon, a radially designed prison in which overseers could see without being seen, is only an extreme case.

In paperwork, the passion for visibility and oversight appeared at first not in card-filing systems but on the desktop. The nineteenth century was a great age of desks, and one of the most glorious was the 1874 invention of William S. Wooton, a furniture maker in Indianapolis. Wooton's patent secretary, "The King of Desks," which was possibly used by Queen Victoria herself, let captains and even sergeants of industry survey all their papers at once. As decorative-arts historian Betty Walters first observed, the Wooton desk reflects the high point of the personally managed company, before the triumph of modern departmental management. Wooton's dealers in London advertised in 1884: "One hundred and ten compartments, all under one lock and key. A place for everything and everything in its place. Order Reigns Supreme, Confusion Avoided. . . . With this Desk one absolutely has no excuse for slovenly habits in the disposal of numerous Papers. . . . *Every portion of the desk is immediately before the eye*" (emphasis added).

Although the stand-alone filing cabinet replaced Wooton's pigeonhole principle by the end of the century, visibility was still the byword of paper-based information systems and a goal of

early organizers and systematizers of business methods. The most lasting innovation of this period is the familiar tab card, which separates a series of index cards or files with a projecting letter. Its inventor, James Newton Gunn, began his career with the Library Bureau and, as a leading management consultant, became in 1908 one of the first faculty members of the newly formed Harvard Graduate School of Business.

The rise of the tab-separated file and the decline of the Wootton desk reveals yet another side of the new paper order: collaboration and collectivism. Samuel Johnson composed his dictionary in the eighteenth century with the help of assistants who transcribed the passages he had marked, but the plan and selection were his. (Indeed, he originally intended to write everything himself.) By the 1840s, when Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm were compiling their German dictionary, creating a multivolume dictionary was already a team effort based on uniform citation slips. In their original preface to *Industrial Democracy*, composed in 1897, the social reformers Sidney and Beatrice Webb described their method of using "separate sheets of paper, uniform in shape and size, each of which is devoted to a single observation, with exact particulars of authority, locality, and date." And they linked this style of taking notes to a collective method of inquiry: "A closely-knit group, dealing contemporaneously with one subject, will achieve far more than the same persons working individually."

The acme of paper information management in the old style, the first edition of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, was directed by an editor of genius, James A. H. Murray, but it was also the product of more than twelve hundred volunteers in the United Kingdom and North America, readers who sometimes ripped pages from their own books to provide usage citations—the original deconstructionism. Between five and six million slips of paper were finally used. In France around 1908, there was even an "affair of the file cards" (or *fiches*, as they have been known in French since about 1865). The scandal involved a war minister who was revealed to have been using cards—compiled by a circle of anticlerical free-masons—that detailed the political and religious sentiments of military officers.

By around 1900, card-file thinking was beginning to influence all paper management. During most of the nineteenth century, people stored their paper records horizontally. Most antebellum records of the U.S. government, for example, were kept folded and bundled; the Navy used chests. The index card presented a different model: information on one subject, in a standard format, stored upright (not flat) in a drawer, divided by alphabetical guides (usually), equally ready for additions or deletions, and usable by a number of people at once. The Library Bureau displayed its first models at the World's Columbian Exposition, in Chicago in 1893, and by 1912 the vertical file had the official approval of the U.S. government.

TOGETHER, ALL THESE CHANGES were revolutionary, because for better or worse they replaced a literary or craftsmanlike model of mental work with a mechanized one. Gone was the union of memory, a personal library, and notes in the form of book-sized digests. In its place was a pack of facts, often one fact to a standard-sized piece of paper: literally, knowledge à la carte. Diminished, too, was the separation of learning from industry; thinking was industrialized, and manufacturing was rationalized, with people like James Newton Gunn working on both sides. As a French manual for students declared in 1900, "File cards are indispensable for learning. All learned people use them. Nothing is retained without them. . . . It is not difficult to be educated, thanks to this means. The learned know this, and are modest because of it." This outbreak of humility evidently subsided, but the card file remained, in France as elsewhere; the word *fichier* (card index) entered the French language around this time.

Today the card file remains a surprisingly durable hard-copy database. Few people still believe in the power of assembling facts, but many still dutifully



Above: The Library Bureau's splendidly built card files of the 1890s occasionally remained in use until the 1950s. Below: A European (probably French) archivist of about 1900 amid his files, stored flat in the traditional way.

FROM L'EMPIRE DU BUREAU



inscribe one fact per card as though they did. At least one library that has computerized its catalogue is retaining file cards to supplement its electronic

records of editions of the Bible, Shakespeare, and other works that exist in many versions. There is a brisk trade in continuous-form file cards that will convert a computerized telephone directory to hard copy; the Rolodex company sells software for just

scientists and inventors have been among the most tenacious believers in the old method of recording information: continuously, as it is acquired, in bound books. John A. Wheeler, the distinguished emeritus professor of physics at Princeton, has for



Right: Filing room of the National Police, Berlin, 1935. Below: A page from a laboratory book recorded by Calvin D. MacCracken '40. Inventors and scientists have stayed with traditional note-taking techniques.

RIGHT: FROM L'EMPIRE DU BUREAU
BELOW: FROM A HANDBOOK FOR INVENTORS



this purpose. Some people have their business cards printed on paper stock that has been notched for ready insertion in Rolodex-style rotary directories. Even looseleaf organizers marketed under trademarks like Filofax and Day Runner use the file-card principle and format.

The index card and the vertical file, like many other technologies, have been morally neutral. Consider the office of the National Police in Berlin in 1935; it is very possible that the vertical file in the picture, like the room's International Style architecture, dates from the Weimar Republic. Both liberal welfare states and dictatorships of the twentieth century have depended on these alphabetical systems. (According to a recent review in *The Times Literary Supplement*, Britain's MI5 counterintelligence service had a card index of 900,000 "suspects and other doubtful personalities" in June 1939, and 4,500,000 by the end of July 1940.) Ronald Reagan may be the most celebrated politician to use note cards for briefings, but he is surely not the only one.

There is a final irony in the rise of the index card and its immortalization in software. The decomposition of reading into notes and the reassembly of these facts in support of an argument has won wide acceptance as a scientific approach to writing. Yet

decades filled a series of large, hardbound notebooks, recording business conversations as well as scientific ideas as they have occurred. To him, the openness of a card file would impair the historical value of a record maintained in strict chronological order and—of equal importance—not organized around what data are supposed to mean. To businessmen and women, of course, there are also obvious legal advantages to the scientist's bound journal.

The file card is almost certainly not our last metaphor for the organization of learning. Surely the application of artificial intelligence to searching large texts will soon permit much richer and subtler access to knowledge, not only to personal notes but also to huge textual databases. I would not be surprised if these new information technologies led to a quicker, electronic version of the old-style notebook that could be indexed or reindexed at any point as a reader's or researcher's project evolved. But for now, we are still living in a house of cards.

Edward Tenner is an executive editor at Princeton University Press and a regular contributor to PAW. This article, which is appearing simultaneously in Harvard Magazine, is adapted from a lecture he gave last spring while teaching Humanities 354, "The History of Information: Records, Commerce, and Culture in the Modern West."

Pictures from "The Good War"

IMAGES OF WAR: THE ARTIST'S VISION OF WORLD WAR II

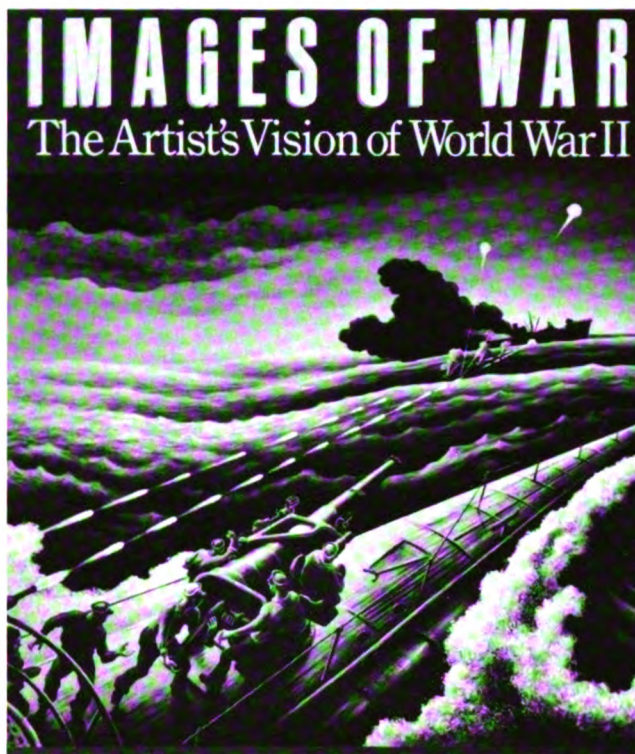
Ken McCormick and Hamilton Darby Perry '46, eds. • Orion Books, \$65.00

WAR ART, I learned while devouring this superb book, is more than just posters asking you to enlist or warning that "loose lips sink ships." *Images of War* presents more than four hundred full-color pictures of the Second World War as it was painted and sketched by artists from all the warring powers. Not surprisingly, scenes of combat—on land, sea, and air—predominate, and they are often quite powerful, but some of the most moving images are those of the civilian victims, from the Russian peasants forced at gunpoint to harvest for German tables, to the survivors of the Belsen

death camp (paintings more affecting than any photographs), to the pitiful *Garden at Hiroshima* (an unforgettable painting by Standish Backus '33).

Complementing these paintings are captions that provide brief histories of the events portrayed, technical information on the armaments and equipment, and biographical details about the artists. The editors' tone is neutral, neither glorifying war (even if a picture does) nor disparaging its costs. As they promise, the text is "nonpolitical and nonnational"; their only partisanship is toward the book's dedicatees, "More than 64,000,000 dead." The only major shortcoming of these captions is the absence of data on the pictures themselves: it's difficult to fully appreciate a painting if you don't know its dimensions.

Beyond the striking scenes recorded on these pages, what's most impressive about *Images of War* is the quality of the artistry. To be sure, some of these paintings are cheap propaganda and some are Rambo-like paeans to conquest (replete with lurid, comic-book colors), but the vast majority are works of art. In fact,



The book's cover painting is Thomas Hart Benton's *Score One for the Subs*.

several "name" artists—Henry Moore and Thomas Hart Benton, among them—contributed to this genre, and it's interesting to view these works in the context of their other wartime production. But the artists represented here are generally little known: G.I.s who had a talent to draw, painters commissioned by their governments to record the war, sketchers sent by magazines to the front lines. Little known, but not amateurs. Some of their works are as good as any by Picasso, Leger, or Henri Rousseau, and the influence of artists such as these is sometimes evident.

Thanks probably to Britain's government-sponsored War Artists Scheme and the length of time it was at war, British artists seem to outnumber those from other countries, but dozens of artists from the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada, Australia, France, Japan, and Germany are represented. (One of the editors' many achievements was their obtaining the use of a number of paintings from the Soviet Union never before seen in the West.) Of all these images, poignant and triumphant, horri-

ble and graphic, one stands out in my mind: *Too Many, Too Close, Too Long*, the portrait of a shell-shocked Marine who "hasn't stopped ducking and fighting long enough," the artist wrote, "to discover that he has malaria." As the war correspondent John Hersey points out in the book's foreword, images like these are reminders that warfare is not an abstraction "buyable" through high-tech weapon systems. "The cost is in human values and human lives." His thoughts and this book certainly make for worthwhile reading as we wait for the kettle to boil over in the Persian Gulf.

—Andrew C. Mytelka '85

Books Received

A PHYSICIAN'S WITNESS TO THE POWER OF SHARED PRAYER

William F. Haynes, Jr. '50, M.D.

Loyola University Press, \$8.95 paper

THE RANDOM CHARACTER OF INTEREST RATES: APPLYING STATISTICAL PROBABILITY TO THE BOND MARKETS

Joseph E. Murphy, Jr. '52

Probus Publishing, \$37.50

LUCIUS D. CLAY: AN AMERICAN LIFE

Jean Edward Smith '54

Henry Holt, \$35.00

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Erratum

IN OUR ISSUE of October 10, we incorrectly reported the title of Joseph S. Frelinghuysen '34's new book, a memoir of his wartime experiences. The correct title is *Passages to Freedom: A Story of Capture and Escape* (Sunflower University Press, \$17.95 paperback). We apologize for the error.

Football Falls to Columbia but Beats Penn in Sloppy, Penalty-Filled Contests

PRINCETON'S VARSITY footballers are not among the millions who "love New York." Over the years, the Tigers have lost to Columbia only ten times in sixty games, but a fifth of those losses have come in their last two trips to Wien Stadium, at the northern tip of Manhattan. In both contests, the Tigers out-bungled the perennially woebegone Lions, each time knocking themselves out of the Ivy League race. The latest debacle, a 17-15 loss on October 27, was a virtual replay of the one two years ago: a penalty again stymied a last-gasp Princeton comeback in a game that should have been called because of mutual incompetence. Even in a surprisingly strong victory (34-20) over Pennsylvania a week later in Palmer Stadium, the home team owed its success as much to the Quakers' ability to turn into oatmeal as to its own snap and pop.

Just take a look at the bottom half of the statistical sheets, where all the detritus of poor play collects. In the game against Columbia, played on a fine day for football, each team gave away three fumbles, and the Lions generously lofted an interception, but only two of the seven turnovers resulted in scoring; just as many resulted in turnovers themselves. Columbia started the second half by fumbling the ball to Princeton three times in a row. Only on the third recovery were the Tigers able to put the ball in the end zone, whereupon Jason Scott '92 (who replaced the slumping Chris Lutz '91) missed his first varsity attempt at an extra point; the P.A.T. would have tied the score. In the fourth quarter, the Tigers flubbed two drives in a row by fumbling when they got too close to the goal line. True to the game plan, Columbia accumulated only twenty-seven yards off Princeton turnovers.

In the Penn game, the major contest was to determine which team could rack up the most penalties. The Quakers edged out Princeton here, 14-12 in number of fouls and 121-117 in yards penalized. In fact, the Tigers gained more than twice as much yardage from Penn penalties as they did from their own passing game. But the Quakers were much more skilled at killing their own drives with infractions, and they handily won the turnover contest as well, 4-0.

By halftime of the Columbia game, it



Against Columbia, quarterback Joel Sharp '91 completed twenty-one of thirty-one passes for 230 yards and no interceptions. Two of the linemen who helped make this performance possible were guards Michael Davis '91 (left) and Anthony Cicia '92 (right).

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

was clear that an upset was again in the making. The Lions scored first and led the whole game. They converted the game's first fumble into a twenty-nine-yard drive for a touchdown, giving the record homecoming crowd of nearly eleven thousand reason to believe that history would repeat itself. Running backs Dan Bents '91 and Erick Hamilton '93 averaged six yards per carry in the first half, and Princeton got inside the Columbia 20-yard line twice, but the Tigers ended up with only three points before the intermission. Early in the second quarter, Scott succeeded on his first varsity try at a field goal, a thirty-four-yarder, but he missed from thirty-seven yards out later in the period. That was the game's turning point, as the Lions consumed the remainder of the half in a controlled drive that ended with a forty-two-yard field goal and a 10-3 lead.

The fumbling contest began in the second half, but the teams' Chip-and-Dale civility prevented the scoring from getting out of hand. After Scott's point-after failed to tie the game, the Columbia defensive line suddenly became impervious to the Tigers' rushing attack, which

only gained three yards in the second half. And late in the third quarter, Columbia upped its lead to 17-9. Just as it happened two years ago, the Lions gave the visitors many opportunities to get back into the game, but they remained eight points ahead with less than four minutes to play, when Princeton got the ball on its own seven. Quarterback Joel Sharp '91 worked the sidelines well, completing eight of ten passes on the way to the Lions' twelve. But he missed on the next two. Facing third down and defeat, Sharp handed off to running back Michael Lerch '93 on a reverse that aimed at the right goal-line marker. The Lions read the play instantly, but they got stung when Lerch spotted tight end Marin Gjaja '91 uncovered and lofted the ball into his hands for a touchdown. On the attempt at a two-point conversion to tie, Sharp's pass was wild, and the officials called a penalty on Princeton as well.

It seemed at first as though the Penn game, too, should have been stopped by the referees—and after only six minutes had elapsed. By then, Princeton had scored three touchdowns, all the points it would need to win. For the rest of the afternoon, however, the Tigers politely

kept the Quakers in the contest, squandering numerous opportunities to put them away. Not until Penn's fourth turnover did what Mark Twain once called "the curtain of charity" draw over what Grantland Rice once called "the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below."

The game's first minutes were the most bewildering, and when Penn was at its most charitable. Bents returned the opening kickoff eighty-two yards for a touchdown—the first time that had happened to Penn since the Cuban missile crisis. After the Quakers failed to gain a first down on their next possession, Princeton took just four plays to score again. Nearly duplicating Bents's run, Hamilton aborted a dive up the middle, bounced off a wall of tacklers, and ran fifty-eight yards for a touchdown. The third score was considerably easier. Penn again relinquished the ball after three downs, but it *lost* thirteen yards



One of the eight receivers Sharp connected with in the Columbia game was tight end Marin Gjaja '91. Moments after he made the reception in the picture, he scored the touchdown that brought Princeton to within two points, 17-15.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

when the punter saw the snap nearly sail over his head; he recovered in time to boot the ball out of bounds. Once again Princeton scored in just four plays, and once again Hamilton carried the ball.

In the second half, Penn piled up 224 yards of offense (Princeton amassed only 135), and several times it threatened to pull within a touchdown. But three of its turnovers occurred after halftime, and the Tigers ran down the clock with an excellent ball-control offense that featured inspired play by the line, Hamilton (the Ivy League's Sophomore of the Week for his 122 rushing yards and three touchdowns), and fullback Chris Hallihan '91. This game was a complete reversal of Princeton's play all season: the Tigers scored early and often, then sat on their lead and stymied the opponent's attempt at a comeback.

—**Stephen R. Dujack '76**

Steve Dujack is the editor of The Environmental Forum, in Washington, D.C.

Men's Soccer Plays Tough Schedule and Thrives

THEIR FINAL RECORD may not reflect it, but the men's soccer team has had a fine season. At this writing, with one game yet to be played, the Tigers have a 7-7 record (5-2 Ivy). What the record does not show, however, is the strength of the team's schedule. Of the Tigers' fifteen opponents, ten were, at one time or other during the season, ranked among the nation's top

twenty soccer teams.

The Tigers' season reached its climax on the weekend of October 13, when the team played in a mini-tournament against U.C.L.A. and the University of Virginia. At the time, U.C.L.A. was undefeated and ranked first in the nation, and Virginia was ranked fifth and was the defending national co-champion (with the University of Santa Clara).

Princeton entered the tourney with a 4-4 record and was decidedly unranked. In their first game, against U.C.L.A., the Tigers battled the Bruins to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation time, but succumbed when U.C.L.A. scored with ten minutes to play in the second overtime period. (Each period of overtime is fifteen minutes long, and a draw is declared if the tie remains unbroken after two overtimes.) A critical factor in U.C.L.A.'s victory was its depth. During the game, the Bruins shuttled reserve players into their lineup, so when overtime began, they were relatively fresh. The Tigers, meanwhile, were desperately holding on, hoping for a tie. Princeton's goalie, Tom McCabe '91, played brilliantly and snared twenty saves, many of them acrobatic diving catches.

You might have expected this kind of game to have exhausted the Tigers, both physically and mentally, but it only seemed to exhilarate them. The next day, they beat Virginia easily, 2-1. The Cavaliers' only goal came late in the game, when Princeton was ahead, 2-0. On this weekend, the Tigers proved that, despite their won-loss record,

they could compete with any collegiate soccer team in the country.

In the Ivy League, the Tigers seem destined to finish the season in a tie for second place. They played particularly well against Dartmouth, defeating the Big Green, 2-0; against Yale, dramatically coming from behind to beat the Bulldogs, 3-2; and against Harvard, routing the Crimson, 4-0. Princeton had a shot at the Ivy title, but in their last league game, the Tigers were beaten soundly by an excellent team from Columbia, 2-0. At the time, the Lions were ranked thirteenth in the country.

Throughout the season, two Tigers in particular have set the tone for the team, playing selflessly and relentlessly: center halfback Jimmy Barlow '91 and defender Pat White '91, both of them all-Ivy selections in 1989. Barlow, the team's playmaker, frequently has made the artful passes from midfield that have set up scoring opportunities. He's also played doggedly on defense. White, along with Shawn Pierson '93, has regularly drawn the assignment of shutting down the opponent's most dangerous attackers. As he has during his four varsity seasons, White has done so brilliantly, using a mixture of speed, muscle, and deft footwork.

A very pleasant surprise this year has been the play of midfielder Joey Thieman, the only freshman to crack the starting lineup. At this writing, Thieman, a superb passer, was the team's second highest scorer, with five goals and six assists.



Center halfback Jimmy Barlow '91, an all-Ivy player in 1989 and one of the team's captains this year, led the Tigers against the top-ranked Bruins of U.C.L.A.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH



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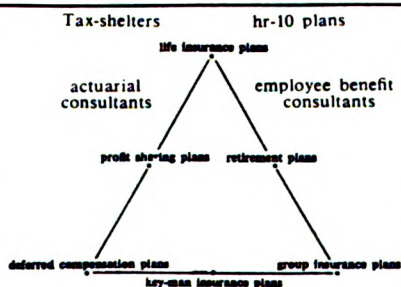
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Great efforts, like midfielder Matt Reece '92's play here, made the game against U.C.L.A. a tight defensive struggle.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

David Hocher '92, an active player with an excellent sense of when to make his runs on the goal, is the leading scorer, with twelve goals. Forward John Jeans '91 has also had a good season, often passing off to a loosely defended Hocher at moments when he seemed to have legitimate shots on the goal himself.

Princeton's attack has been aided by its strong defenders, most of whom, having played together for two seasons, have a good sense of what their mates will do in a given situation. The defenders have also been surer of their ability to control the ball, and as a result, they have often helped the midfielders out of jams. Princeton has thus been able to maintain control of the ball and attack with greater fre-

quency and vehemence.

Monday-morning midfielders will undoubtedly wonder why the Tigers don't play an easier slate of opponents. If they did, they would probably have a better record, and perhaps have a better chance of copping a bid to the postseason N.C.A.A. tournament. Coach Bob Bradley disagrees. "When you play weaker teams," he says, "you can get away with a lot of mistakes. When we play the best, it forces us to play our best." The soccer teams of Virginia and U.C.L.A. would certainly concur.

—Marvin Zim '57

Marvin Zim is director of corporate communications at Union Pacific Corporation, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

(3-5 overall; 2-3 Ivy)
Bucknell 14, Princeton 9
Harvard 23, Princeton 20
Columbia 17, Princeton 15
Princeton 34, Penn 20

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(4-1 overall; 4-1 Ivy)
Princeton 35, Dartmouth 34
Princeton 23, Cornell 21
Harvard 38, Princeton 36
Princeton 34, Columbia 14
Princeton 21, Penn 14

150-POUND FOOTBALL

(2-4 overall; 1-3 E.L.F.L.)
Cornell 7, Princeton 0
Princeton 7, Navy 6
Penn 17, Princeton 7

Men's X-COUNTRY

(4-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
MAC Invitational—1st place
Harvard/Yale—3rd place
Heptagonals—9th place

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

(5-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Harvard/Yale—2nd place
Heptagonals—5th place

FIELD HOCKEY

(8-8 overall; 3-3 Ivy)
Penn 2, Princeton 1
(overtime)
Princeton 3, Yale 0
Princeton 2, West Chester 1
Harvard 2, Princeton 1
Penn State 4, Princeton 0
Stanford 4, Princeton 2
Princeton 4, U. of California 0
Lafayette 3, Princeton 1

Men's Soccer

(7-8 overall; 5-2 Ivy)
Princeton 3, Yale 2
U.C.L.A. 2, Princeton 1
(overtime)
Princeton 2, Virginia 1
Princeton 4, Philadelphia
Textile 2 (overtime)
Princeton 4, Harvard 0
Columbia 2, Princeton 0
Rutgers 2, Princeton 0
Hartwick 4, Princeton 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(8-6-1 overall; 3-4 Ivy)
Yale 2, Princeton 1
Princeton 1, Colgate 1
Princeton 2, Columbia 0
Harvard 1, Princeton 0
Princeton 6, La Salle 2
Princeton 2, Villanova 1
Princeton 8, Penn 1

Volleyball

(18-4 overall; 7-2 Ivy)
Princeton 3, Towson State 1
Princeton 3, Delaware 2
Princeton 3, Cornell 0
Princeton 3, Towson State 1
Princeton 3, Delaware 0
Princeton 3, Fairleigh Dickinson 0
Princeton 3, Rutgers 2
Brown 3, Princeton 1
Drexel 3, Princeton 2
Princeton 3, Fordham 0
Princeton 3, Columbia 0
Princeton 3, Penn 1
Princeton 3, Lehigh 0
Princeton 3, Brown 1
Princeton 3, Harvard 2
Yale 3, Princeton 0
Cornell 3, Princeton 2
Princeton 3, Dartmouth 1
Princeton 3, Harvard 1
Princeton 3, U. of Massachusetts 0
Princeton 3, Yale 1
Princeton 3, Hartford 2



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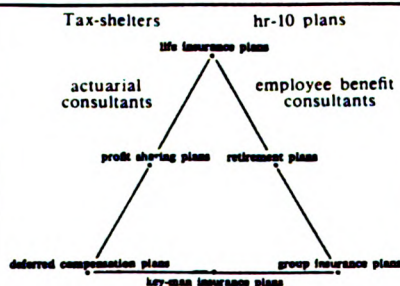
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Columbia 17, Princeton 15
Princeton 34, Penn 20

Freshman Football

(4-1 overall; 4-1 Ivy)
Princeton 35, Dartmouth 34
Princeton 23, Cornell 21
Harvard 38, Princeton 36
Princeton 34, Columbia 14
Princeton 21, Penn 14

150-Pound Football

(2-4 overall; 1-3 E.L.F.L.)
Cornell 7, Princeton 0
Princeton 7, Navy 6
Penn 17, Princeton 7

Men's X-Country

(4-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
MAC Invitational—1st place
Harvard/Yale—3rd place
Heptagonals—9th place

Women's X-Country

(5-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Harvard/Yale—2nd place
Heptagonals—5th place

Field Hockey

(8-8 overall; 3-3 Ivy)
Penn 2, Princeton 1
(overtime)
Princeton 3, Yale 0
Princeton 2, West Chester 1
Harvard 2, Princeton 1
Penn State 4, Princeton 0
Stanford 4, Princeton 2
Princeton 4, U. of California 0
Lafayette 3, Princeton 1

Men's Soccer

(7-8 overall; 5-2 Ivy)
Princeton 3, Yale 2
U.C.L.A. 2, Princeton 1
(overtime)
Princeton 2, Virginia 1
Princeton 4, Philadelphia
Textile 2 (overtime)
Princeton 4, Harvard 0
Columbia 2, Princeton 0
Rutgers 2, Princeton 0
Hartwick 4, Princeton 2

Women's Soccer

(8-6-1 overall; 3-4 Ivy)
Yale 2, Princeton 1
Princeton 1, Colgate 1
Princeton 2, Columbia 0
Harvard 1, Princeton 0
Princeton 6, La Salle 2
Princeton 2, Villanova 1
Princeton 8, Penn 1

Volleyball

(18-4 overall; 7-2 Ivy)
Princeton 3, Towson State 1
Princeton 3, Delaware 2
Princeton 3, Cornell 0
Princeton 3, Towson State 1
Princeton 3, Delaware 0
Princeton 3, Fairleigh Dickinson 0
Princeton 3, Rutgers 2
Brown 3, Princeton 1
Drexel 3, Princeton 2
Princeton 3, Fordham 0
Princeton 3, Columbia 0
Princeton 3, Penn 1
Princeton 3, Lehigh 0
Princeton 3, Brown 1
Princeton 3, Harvard 2
Yale 3, Princeton 0
Cornell 3, Princeton 2
Princeton 3, Dartmouth 1
Princeton 3, Harvard 1
Princeton 3, U. of Massachusetts 0
Princeton 3, Yale 1
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ELEUTHERA, BAHAMAS: Cotton Bay Club. Magnificent waterfront home. Trent Jones golf course 100 yards away. Snorkeling, tennis, 3 bedrooms, Bertram sportsfisherman boat, pool, housekeeper. 617-722-7045.

IRELAND: Charming Georgian house in beautiful County Waterford. 4 BRs, 3 baths. Available all year. Low rental Nov. to June. 914-677-9698.

FLORIDA KEYS VACATION RENTALS: Call Jannie, Sugarloaf Realty. 800-827-2230.



NOVEMBER 23

The Christmas Stroll by Candlelight-5:30 p.m. From Princeton High School through the streets of the Borough. 609-921-7500.

The Annual Christmas Tree Lighting-6 p.m. on Palmer Square. 609-921-2333.

New Jersey Symphony's Chamber Orchestra-8:30 p.m. at the University's Richardson Auditorium. 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Princeton Ballet - "The Nutcracker" through Dec. 9-2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 1 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. 609-683-8000.

NOVEMBER 28
"A Holiday Luncheon"-11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Palmer's at the Nassau Inn to benefit the YWCA's Friday Club. 609-497-2100.



NOVEMBER 29
Princeton Madrigal Society in Concert - 8 p.m. at Princeton University's Taplin Auditorium. 609-258-4239.



DECEMBER 2

International Music and Dance - 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Princeton University's International Center at Forbes College Dining Room.

Holiday Readings by the Fire with Storytellers of Princeton-2 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. 609-921-7500.

DECEMBER 4
Christmas House Tours - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Association of North Princeton Developmental Center. 609-466-1047.



DECEMBER 5
Holiday Readings by the Fire with Governor and Mrs. Florio-6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Public invited. Limited seating. 609-921-7500.
Drumthwacket presents "A Christmas Open House" - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 609-924-3044.

DECEMBER 6
Poetry Readings at the Arts Council - 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton. 609-924-8777.
A Lecture by Novelist John Updike - 8 p.m. at McCosh 50. Sponsored by Princeton University's English Department.



DECEMBER 9

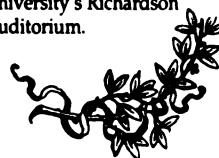
Holiday Readings by the Fire with Storytellers of Princeton - 2 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. 609-921-7500.

The Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir sings "The Messiah" with the Philadelphia Concerto Soloist-11 a.m. 609-924-0103.

DECEMBER 10
Dreidel, Dreidel- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Y's Home Economics Center. Sponsored by the Princeton YWCA. 609-497-2100.



DECEMBER 11
Richardson Recital Series- 8 p.m. at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium.



DECEMBER 12
Holiday Readings by the Fire with actor/playwright Larry Holfocener-6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Limited seating. 609-921-7500.



DECEMBER 16

Holiday Readings by the Fire with Storytellers of Princeton- 2 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. 609-921-7500.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir-"Christmas Vespers"-2 p.m. 609-258-3048.

First Baptist Church-"Annual Christmas Concert"-6 p.m. Voices and Teamwork Dance - "Laud to the Nativity"-7:30 p.m. at Princeton United Methodist Church. 609-737-9383.

DECEMBER 19
Holiday Readings by the Fire-6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Limited seating. 609-921-7500.

The American Boychoir School in Concert-8 p.m. at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. 609-258-4241.

Herbert McAneny reads selections from Dickens' "Little Dorritt" and "A Christmas Carol"-10:30 a.m. at the Princeton Public Library. 609-924-9529.



DECEMBER 23

Holiday Readings by the Fire with Storytellers of Princeton- 2 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. 609-921-7500.

First Baptist Church-"Annual Christmas Play"-9 a.m.

DECEMBER 24
Nassau Presbyterian Church-"A Christmas Pageant"-5 p.m.; Bell Choir in Concert-4:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.; Lessons in Carolling - 10 p.m.



DECEMBER 28
The New York Chamber Symphony-"Brandenburg Concerti" at McCarter Theatre. 609-683-8000.



DECEMBER 31
The Arts Council of Princeton-"Curtain Calls"-8 p.m. to Midnight. Strolling New Year's Eve celebration with performances at 5 locations: musicians, mimes, town criers, dancing and desserts. 609-924-8777.



O F E V E N T S

NOVEMBER 30

Westminster Choir College
Opera Theatre - "Amahl and
the Night Visitors" - 7 p.m. at
the Playhouse. 609-921-2663.

Princeton University's Gilbert
and Sullivan Society - "The
Mikado" - 8 p.m. at the Univer-
sity's Richardson Auditorium.
609-258-5000.

DECEMBER 1

Trinity Church's Annual
Christmas Fair at Pierce Hall -
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 609-924-2277.

Westminster Choir College
Opera Theatre - "Amahl and
the Night Visitors" - 2 p.m. &
4 p.m. at the Playhouse.
609-921-2663.

Westminster Concert Bell
Choir - "Christmas Concert" -
8 p.m. at Bristol Chapel.
609-921-2663.

Princeton University's Gilbert
and Sullivan Society - "The
Mikado" - 8 p.m. at the Univer-
sity's Richardson Auditorium.
609-258-5000.

DECEMBER 7

A Tree Lighting and Reception
at the Lewis School - 7 p.m.
609-924-8120.



DECEMBER 8

Holiday Cookies! - 10 to 11:30
a.m. at the Y. Sponsored by the
Princeton YWCA.
609-497-2100.

McCarter Theatre - "A
Christmas Carol" Saturdays,
2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sundays,
1 p.m. & 5 p.m. through
Dec. 23. 609-683-8000.

Westminster Choir College
Singers - "A Christmas
Concert" - 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. at
Bristol Chapel. 609-921-2663.



DECEMBER 14

Princeton University
Orchestra - 8 p.m. at the
University's Richardson
Auditorium. 609-258-5000.



DECEMBER 15

"A Visit from St. Nick"
Children's Breakfast - 8:30 to
9:30 a.m. in the Nassau Inn's
Prince William Ballroom.
609-921-7500.

Princeton YWCA's Holiday
Gift Workshop - 10 to 11:30 a.m.
at the Y's Craft Room.
609-497-2114.

"An Old-Fashioned Gift
Drive" - 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
at Palmer Square. In
conjunction with Princeton
Social Services. 609-921-7500.

Princeton YWCA's
Continental Breakfast with
Santa Claus - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
at the Y's Bramwell House.
609-497-2114.

DECEMBER 20

Princeton High School -
"Winter Concert" - 8 p.m. at
the Princeton University
Chapel. 609-683-4480.



DECEMBER 21

Princeton Opera Theatre -
"Hansel and Gretel".
609-882-3142



DECEMBER 22

Princeton Pro Musica -
"Christmas Oratorio" - 8 p.m.
at Princeton University's
Richardson Auditorium.
609-258-4241.

JANUARY 1, 1991

Reorganization meetings for
Borough Council and
Township Committee - Noon at
Borough Hall and Township
Hall. Community reception to
follow at Harrison Street
Firehouse.

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Beginning November 24, St. Nick will be in his
antique sleigh on Palmer Square, for picture
taking. Horse and carriage rides, chestnut vendors
and live entertainment at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and
3:30 p.m. Petting zoo December 8 & 15.

*The Nassau Inn, The Borough
Merchants for Princeton, and
McCarter Theatre invite you to share
in "An Old-Fashioned Holiday in
Princeton", to take place from November
23 through New Year's Eve. It will include
a variety of family events and activities.
Imagine if you will:*

- Horses and carriages carrying children
of all ages past gaily decorated shops
and homes.
- The scent of roasting chestnuts,
wassail and gingerbread.
- Storytelling at the Inn, by the fire.
- An Old-Fashioned Christmas Stroll
through the streets of town, led by
local notables, representatives of
service and civic organizations,
musicians, and Princeton Ballet's
Nutcracker.
- Live musical entertainment along
Nassau Street.

*I would like to personally invite you to
spend a December weekend with us here at
the Inn. Enjoy the holiday festivities and
then join us for cocktails by the fire and a
tempting New American menu in
Palmer's, before retiring to the comfort of
your special room in our historic Colonial
Wing. I look forward to welcoming you.*

Wishing you the happiest of holidays...

Nelson Zager
Innkeeper
The Nassau Inn

Special Holiday Rates are available at the
Nassau Inn, beginning November 2, 1990.
For more information or reservations,
please call 1-800-922-3432.



SAN DIEGO: 2,500 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2½ bath Bauhaus condo. Exceptional executive living on ocean and lagoon. Furnished or unfurnished 6-month + lease, or lease-to-buy. \$3,000/month or terms. 619-481-1548.

CASTLE HYDE: On the Blackwater River, County Cork, Southern Ireland. Exceptionally lovely 18th century Georgian house on 144 acres. 6 bedrooms, 5 modern baths, classic Renaissance gardens with fresh fruit and flowers. Fully staffed. Two miles of private trout and salmon fishing. Pheasant shooting. Available year round. Richard Kroon Y'64, 201-741-5692.

SKI CHALET, MAD RIVER GLEN, VT: Adjacent to lift, extremely comfortable and tasteful accommodations for twelve, all modern conveniences, available over Christmas holidays: 5 December to 8 January. Rate \$250 daily. Contact owner: Francis Woods, 426 W. Cleveland, Bozeman, MT 59715. 406-586-3489.

HISTORIC SKI HOUSE, TELLURIDE, COLO.: Fully renovated landmark home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Historic section of town, 3 blocks from lift. \$450 per night including maid service. Call during office hours. 212-369-9210.

PROVENCE, FRANCE: 40 km. Avignon, rent beautiful restored farmhouse, furnished with antiques, all comfort and modern appliances, heating, 2 open firepl., 3 bedrooms, inner courtyard with fountain, gardens, calm, full view on Mt. Ventoux. Contact: B. Aldor, Le Rieufroid, 84340 MALAUCENE, France. Tel. 90-65-22-71.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN: If selling a co-op, condominium, or townhouse, call about our unique 200 brokerage firm multi-list program. Sharon Baum w'62, S.W. Bird & Co., 331 Madison Ave., New York, NY; 212-351-2416.

EASTERN SHORE OF MD: Seeking residential property in waterfront mid-shore area, convenient to Washington, Baltimore and Phila.? Call Juana Mestres w'57. Clare Hughes Real Estate, Cambridge, MD 21613. 301-228-4236 (o), 301-228-4787 (h).

ISLAND HOUSE: See "For Rent, Stocking Island."

VAIL-BEAVER CREEK, COLORADO: Unique properties. 10% of commission proceeds donated, in your name, to the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association in memory of my father, Professor Erling Dorf, Hon. '33. Bob Dorf 303-476-2421.

SHORT HILLS, NJ: Magnificently and completely restored 1880's Victorian. Unbelievable craftsmanship. Brick walls surround lush trees and formal gardens. Walk to village and NYC commute. Helen Hagerman w'30, Raymond Connolly, Realtors. 201-376-5323.

GREAT CAMANOE, BVI: Secluded home, magnificent view on private island. 2 BR, baths. Land Rover and Whaler. Doug Martin '54. 203-426-2928.

BOCA RATON, FLA., YACHTSMAN DREAM: Deep-water slip, 3,000 sq. ft. townhouse facing Boca Raton Hotel. Next to beach club and Boca Inlet. Magnificent home or investment. Phone 407-466-4219. 407-391-9072.

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MANHATTAN, EAST 70s: Beautifully appointed 1 bedroom co-op. Completely renovated, modern appliances and windows, hardwood floors. Doorman. Perfect for personal or corporate use. \$155k, low maintenance charge. 212-772-7135.

MANHATTAN/BATTERY PARK CITY: Two bedroom high floor corner condominium with spectacular Hudson River views. Walk to work downtown. Luxury doorman building. \$335,000, maint. \$621. Jennifer Jordan '78. Office: 212-969-6259, home: 212-945-3113.

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY: Enjoy the serenity of five acres midway between NY and Phila. Panoramic 15-mile views; 9 rooms, 4 baths; library; 2 fireplaces; wine cellar; custom pool; gardens. \$625,000. J. Wilk, Weidel Realty, 201-782-0100.

FOR SALE/FOR RENT

NANTUCKET—Come join the 400 happy Princeton families. We have large and small rentals, investment opportunities, estates and commercial enterprises. AND we give your investments TENDER, LOVING CARE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES. Nancie B. Taylor, w'43, Lucy T. Eaton, d'43. 508-228-2320, 800-338-7715.

WASHINGTON, DC, METROPOLITAN area, Northern Virginia, Maryland. Sales, rentals, land, property management. Colleen Finks w'61, associate broker, Pardoe & Graham, 6729 Curran St., McLean, VA 22101; 703-734-7020; eves., 703-821-2850.

FOR EXCHANGE

MONTEREY BAY, CALIFORNIA: Beach front luxury condo in exchange for like: Italy, Switzerland, France. Duke Slichter '54. 415-941-3244.

WANTED TO RENT

FRANCE, PROVENCE: House sleeping 6-8, May 25—June 22, 1991. Robert Lilien '48. 212-876-0733.

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LONDON, ENGLAND: Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. We offer you the comfort and privacy of a recently converted period Georgian town house. British Breaks, Ltd., P.O. Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Telephone 703-687-6971. Fax 703-687-6291.

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"NOT ONCE did I feel like a tourist; I felt an Italian friend was showing me his ITALY, his favorite spots." La Pergola, Tours, Inc.: A special company for the special traveler. Call for 1991 tour schedule. 914-358-6035.

ARIZONA GUEST RANCH: Riding ranch-bred horses, tennis, pool, fantastic birding, shooting, all in a verdant valley surrounded by historic mountains. Season, Nov. 1 to May 15, limited to 40 guests. Brochure, Circle Z Ranch, Box 194 P-2, Patagonia, AZ 85624, winter 602-287-2091, summer 814-425-3768, Don Simmons P'49 manager.

AFRICAN SAFARI: Deluxe photographic safari throughout Kenya. Superb accommodations: deluxe tented camps to Mt. Kenya Safari Club. Personal escort. Kathleen Colson w'79, African Safari Planners, 201-221-1854.

SCOTLAND: Ardsheal House, historic home of the Stewarts of Appin, now a country house hotel owned and run by Jane & Bob Taylor (Princeton '53). Located on coast in magnificent West Highlands. Superb food. Brochure: Ardsheal House, Kentallen of Appin, Argyll PA38 4BX, Scotland. Tel.: 44-63174-227. Fax: 44-63174-342. Open Easter to Nov.

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Class Notes

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN

Box 182

Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

We have heard from Donald Kruse that his father, Reverend W. Roberts Kruse, died Sept. 23 at the Presbyterian Home in West Philadelphia. A memorial will appear in due course. This reduces the living members of 1912 to two, *Eef Gordy* and the Class president who was last elected at our 65th reunion in June 1977, namely, *L'U Arthur Holden*.

The Class constitution states that the officers shall serve until their successors are elected. It would take a constitutional amendment to hold an election without a quorum. We shall merely attempt to carry on and continue to invite the progeny of the Class, whether they went to Princeton or not, to visit Princeton at reunion time. Suggestions will appear in this column respecting the reassembly of the class family as defined by our former president, "Duke" Medina.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN

Box F

Frenchtown, NJ 08825

The Class has received a letter from the daughter of our classmate *Charles C. Dunlap*, Mrs. John C. Weeks. She loves to recall Reunions such as the ones in the 1920s and 1930s, when her father, "Bush" Dunlap, carried her on his shoulders in the P-rade.

Happy Thanksgiving to the Class and all our kin.

14

C. EARL MOORE

Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117

Rosemont, PA 19010

An interesting letter was recently received from Nancy Rogers, one of our loyal widows. Nancy's husband was our classmate *Midge Rogers*. Nancy states that she moved to Hilton Head, S.C., about a year ago and is thoroughly enjoying life in this retirement resort, and as she says, it is well run, and has good food and excellent service. Her youngest son and his wife live nearby, and they thoroughly enjoy the advantages and atmosphere of Hilton Head. Nancy's other son lives in Cincinnati. Nancy says she has so many grandchildren spread along the East Coast that she can't count them all. Her daughter died last Nov. and Nancy misses her dreadfully. She was 69 and Nancy is 93.

Our classmate *Norman Rogers* studied law by himself, and in 1918 set himself up in the practice of law in Trenton, N.J. His legal career led from one official position to another, and in 1949, he was appointed judge of the superior court of the State of N.J., by Governor Driscoll.

17

ICE GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank

30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100

New York, NY 10112

We were saddened to receive word from Leila Poullada that her father, our beloved classmate, *Norrie Jackson*, died Sept. 29 from injuries following a fall at his home. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Leila and her sister, Catherine Wise, and their children and grandchildren. Norrie was a devoted member of the Class and attended most of our Class functions with his wonderful wife, Betty.

A most interesting letter was received from Sarah

Sayed, a recipient of the *Cabell Breckenridge Ten Eyck War Memorial Scholarship*, expressing her deep appreciation to the Class for this grant. She graduated in June 1990 with honors in sociology.

Pam and *Kent Cokwell* had a busy summer entertaining friends from England at their home in Morristown, N.J. They also received visits from *Jack Stoltze's* daughter, from a son who resides in Calif., and from several grandchildren. One of their grandsons made front-page news in Boise, Id., following his successful rescue of a woman who was trapped in her car in water. The governor of Idaho wrote them a letter of appreciation following this life-saving effort.

19

GEORGE B. LARSEN

14 Lake Forest Dr.

Charlottesville, VA 22901

The Sept. 12 issue included a statement that *Stan Quay* had died. That is not so. Stan is doing quite well, and his address is Chambrel at Island Lake, 160 Island Ct., Ste. A, Longwood, FL 32570; 407-830-9190. This information was provided by his nephew, Richard D. Quay. We are very sorry we made the mistake in Sept.

We have a memorial in this issue.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN w'20

Box 670

Princeton, NJ 08542



Did everyone hear my buttons popping when I opened the Princeton folder that reports the Class giving records for Annual Giving in 1989? At the top of the list, the very top, two words stood out—"*Nelson Dane*," and, next to it, "100%." Besides doing the treasurer's work, Nelson took over when *Bill Savage* died and solicited the whole Class for A.G., continuing Bill's record of five years of 100% giving by the Class of 1920. That is something for us to shout about and Nelson, right on top of our notes, looks as though he were accepting our cheers! We are also on the honor roll for having a column in each of PAW's 16 regular issues from Sept. 1989 through June 1990.

Probably it will be a cold November day when this column is read. Let's warm up a bit by thinking back to some of our summer holidays. *Ed Pulling* added another summer to his forty years on the shores of Nantucket. All seven of his children joined him. *Frank Dixon* was in his usual skyscraper apartment in Chicago, sitting in a nice breeze watching the lake and its activities: boats, beaches, and Wonderview Pier. All we know of Nelson is that he celebrated Carmen's birthday, but that is good news to us oldsters. *Carl Donner* goes every summer to Colorado Springs to join his son and family. Then they are joined by his daughter and her family who come from Hawaii, and a son-

in-law with three sons. My telephone notes when I spoke to Carl are annoyingly brief, so forgive me Carl if I have endowed you with too many progeny.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Doolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

We have heard from John M. Hamilton that he is writing a book on the life and times of *Richard Halliburton*. If any reader of this column has any memories or anecdotes of those years write to Mr. Hamilton at 8809 Stockton Pkwy., Alexandria, VA 22308, or phone him at 703-360-6297. He would greatly appreciate your contribution to his project. Richard Halliburton was lost in the Pacific 51 years ago when the Chinese junk he was sailing to San Francisco was caught in a severe typhoon.

No doubt all classmates, their wives, and children remember reading *THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE*.

Varney Mead's daughter remembers that her father saved the *DAILY PRINCETONIAN* article about his winning a contest for the best slogan for a current endowment fund campaign. It was "If money talks, let's hear the tiger roar."

Now that we are all over 90 here is a clue how to live to be 100: after ninety, live very carefully.

William L. Barclay still lives in Rye, N.Y., but has moved to 17 Rockridge Rd.

We have a memorial in this issue.

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN GARTNER
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028



We recently received a letter from *Frank Corcoran*. Frank is living in Locust Valley, N.Y., plays golf frequently and has wonderful memories of Princeton and his classmates. Frank enclosed a copy of the recent tombstone about the Japanese

purchase of an interest in Rockefeller Center, and wrote, 'After the restoration of Williamsburg, Va. by Todd & Brown, Mr. John D. Rockefeller engaged *Webb Todd* and his father, the founder of Todd & Brown, to develop Rockefeller Center. Todd & Brown was in charge of construction. *Nelson A. Kenworthy* was in charge of maintenance of the original buildings. The writer, a member of the original renting staff during the depths of the depression, was later a V.P. and director of R.C.I. in charge of renting the original buildings, and a V.P. and director for the Time-Life building. These positions held until retirement in 1961. *Dick Mansfield*, a director of Chase Bank, was head of the Chase branch in the center. This branch was the largest in deposits in the city next to the Met Life branch further south. *Bill Irons* was a member of the construction firm Barr, Irons & Lane. The Todds awarded this firm the construction contract for, I recall, the R.K.O. building, and possibly the center theater—later demolished to provide an addition to the U.S. Rubber Building. Bill's brother Clay '21 was also a member of the firm. Irons's father was a trustee of Princeton, as was Webb Todd's father.'

Webb Todd and *Harold Carter* each received a lovely '22 bell as a gift from *Clark Hungerford* when the Frisco Railroad was converted from steam. Dwight D. Eisenhower also received the same for his farm in Gettysburg. Are there any others?

23

LARRY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Although this year's Oct. 20 Harvard game was something of a disappointment, the weather could

not have been more perfect. Notably, members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, jumping from an altitude of 13,000 feet, were on hand to bring the game ball onto the field for the opening of the game.

Donald Griffin was among the many orange-and-black-clad fans who filled Palmer Stadium to marvel at the world-champion jumpers, watch football, and bask in the autumn sun.

Griffin reminisced about earlier football games, and, in particular, the Princeton-Harvard game in the fall of 1921, when *Ralph Gilroy* dashed from a "West Virginia split formation" for a winning touchdown. At the end of that 1921 season, Gilroy was elected captain of the team for his senior season.

Later, however, Gilroy was declared ineligible to play for a violation of a scholarship agreement (he was accused of having secured financial support from outside of University channels). *Mal Dickenson '22* was then elected captain to replace him. Although he was unable to play with the team, Gilroy proved himself an extraordinary person, who, according to Don Griffin, "came down to practice with the team every single day, and supported the team nothing short of magnificently."

We have a memorial in this issue.

24

RICHARD H. HOMES
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

The University combines the income from the Class of 1924 and the Henry Kirkland Scholarships to send students to foreign countries for study during their spring semester.

In 1989 seven students benefited from these scholarships, while in 1990 the following eight were recipients. The students and their locations abroad were: Paul Burns '91, Rome; Erendira Fabian '91, Rome; Estuardo Farrera '91, Spain; Peter Fishkin '91, London; Diane Lyndon '91, Australia; Teresa Ramirez '90, Paris; Marveta Ryan '91, Ecuador; and Philip Steinlauf '91, Israel.

We received a very nice letter of thanks from Marveta Ryan, which reads in part: "My semester abroad was my first time traveling outside the U.S. I learned so much from the studies and gained plenty of valuable experience. I now understand more about the structure and functioning of society, more about the relationship between the U.S. and Latin America, and more about Ecuadorian and Puerto Rican culture... Now that I have traveled abroad, I feel capable of traveling on my own to continue preparing myself academically. I have been awarded two travel grants to study in France and the Dominican Republic this summer." Marveta hopes to teach romance languages.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

LAST NOTICE: Don't fail to notify *Harry Steeger* if you can attend the Class lunch in N.Y. on Dec. 6.

Jim Nields, having finally given up flying his own plane, flew commercially to New Orleans in early Oct. to attend a dinner given by the Intl. General Commission of the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale at which Jim received the "highest honor within its power," the Lindbergh Diploma for 1989, which is given for "significant contribution to the progress of sporting and transportation aviation." He is only the second American to receive this award. We do not have a copy of his well-received acceptance speech.

The *George Kennans*, having spent a pleasant summer in Norway, left Oct. 1 for a visit to Russia. The Sept. 20 N.Y. Times included a selection of letters published in the op ed column over the past 20 years, one by George in 1981. Like so many of his published writings, it is especially interesting in

retrospect: "It is not that there is no truth in many of the things people say and believe about the Russians... a great deal of exaggeration and simplification is involved... Soviet society is made up of human beings like ourselves." *Pete Street* advises that George's signature now achieves an established fee from autograph dealers. This suggests that other classmates who have attained this distinction and some who may feel it not yet too late in life to do so, promptly sit down and send in much needed information for this column, over their full signature. Proceeds of any fees obtained from autograph dealers will go to Annual Giving Agent *Buel Weare*, whose new address is 204 Fair Haven, 7200 Third Ave., Sykesville, MD 21784.

Thelma and *Gordon Groth* celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in the large dining room of the Standforth Court Retirement Home in La Mesa, Calif., where they recently moved.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

First and last motorcycle ride! That was how *Fritz Kellogg* celebrated his 86th birthday in part in Denver, Colo., at a family party in his honor, when his young grandson turned up with a new two-wheeler and gave Fritz a spin around the block. Reports Fritz, "That's the first time I've ever been on a motorcycle—which I think are dangerous—and I'm sure it will be the last." Lucy and Fritz are off to Europe and are planning a hop from London to Vienna on the Orient Express.

Classmates in their youth! The upcoming SUMMER SUMMARY, scheduled to appear at our 65th reunion next June, needs pictures of classmates in their salad days, of Class events in the 1920s, of undergraduate University functions, of weddings and anniversaries. So dig into your family albums, select the best and clearest prints, have copies made, write complete data and identification on the back, and send in promptly. Absolutely the final call on this project!

Celebrating his 86th birthday last Aug. 28 was *Marsh Harrington*, who, with Lil, was in residence at his Mitchellville, Md., retirement home.

Gus Lobo, our star peregrinator, who claims both youth and health, is planning another world cruise in 1991. The only difference between *Stew Peyton's* golf game and that of his club pro is that Stew takes as many strokes for his first nine holes as his pro takes for the whole eighteen.

Out in Uniontown, Penn., the birthplace of General George C. Marshall, a prominent member of the organization establishing a memorial to the distinguished statesman and Army officer is our *Ed Dumbauld*, senior U.S. judge for western Penn.

One reason why *Ed Wilson's* grandson, Tom, (son of Ken '67) was a star third baseman and pitcher on the St. Alban's School team in Washington, D.C., last spring was Grandpa Ed doing the honors in the cheering section both at home and on the road.

We have a memorial in this issue.

27

NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Jack Sands, combating severe spinal problems, was hospitalized for several weeks, but is making a good recovery. In a Sept. 20 letter to *Kuich Mayers*, he happily described a visit from *Bernie Thulin*, who presented him with a watermelon from a place his son cultivates in the vicinity of Richmond. Says Jack "IT WAS GREAT!" Jack says that *Damerel* has always been enthusiastic about '27 socializing in Richmond. Sure, he makes a lot of it.

Attention, all '27ers! Before the Brown game there was an important meeting of Class officers in

Fine Tower, attended by President *Jim Westfall*, *Ted Bachran*, *George Denniston*, and *Kutch Mayers*, together with officers of about every functioning class. The purpose was to explain the plans to steam up the efforts of all classes to inspire the largest possible gifts to A.G. in the years of major reunions. Remember when the 65th gets here!

The secretary is slowly recovering from cataract surgery on his left eye, can read large print, and even drive on short errands. He wishes that he could be as upbeat about the reception of Class news. The little in this column is all that has come in for weeks. How about some accounts of summer vacations and travels? Special thanks to *Kutch* for his faithful reporting.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

These days there is apt to be more news being made by the children of '28ers than by their octogenarian parents. *John Harris Harbison*, son of our late classmate *Jinx Harbison* and his wife, *Janet*, is a distinguished musician and composer, a professor at M.I.T., and a winner of many awards. He played the viola, which has been described as "a fairly bashful instrument," as a boy, but turned to the piano when he found he could earn more money for college by playing jazz.

Harbison's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" was commissioned by the N.J. Symphony as part of a project shared by the St. Paul and Los Angeles chamber orchestras. The premiere was played by the N.J. Symphony in Richardson Hall on May 18. The composer says, "I learned music as a violist, it taught me a great deal about composition. When it came to writing a concerto for viola, I wrote for the instrumental timbres I felt to be the most typical of the instrument, its tenor and alto voice, rather than its rather unnatural treble." *Harbison* also explains, "For this concerto there is only one section of violin, no first/second violin. The violins are scored high and low, leaving the middle as the area where the viola shines."

The annual Class luncheon will be held at the Princeton Club of N.Y. on Mon., Dec. 3. *Don Liddell* will be sending notices and reservation cards. Wives, families, and guests are welcome. This is always a sociable and enjoyable occasion.

Jack Goodwin died Oct. 9 at the Stamford Hospital. Jack was the faithful treasurer of our Class for a long time, and our sympathy is with his wife, *Polly*, their daughter, *Lynne*, and son, *John Jr.*

29

LOUISE F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Gulford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

A bounteous Thanksgiving to all in the Class. *Dutch Brodhead*, who had been active in the Crusader Club (founded in 1912) during our undergraduate years, was dismayed to learn at our 60th reunion that it had not had a reunion since 1979. He wrote, "Deciding to do something about it, I wrote to 218 living members. The response was so encouraging that I took responsibility for a get-together last June 9 and could not let the boys (and now six women members) down."

Win Gottschalk leads a quiet life in Belmont, Mass., but goes down to Harvard once in a while to keep up somewhat with physics. (Win was a dedicated physicist, hold an M.S. degree from Cal.Tech. and a Ph.D. from Harvard.) He and wife *Ruth* took in the Princeton Night at the Pops concert, mainly run by the Class of 1957. Every other year he takes his son and son-in-law to the Harvard-Princeton game, where, as his son says, they get the best seats in the house. Win was married only four days after graduation and has had a wonderful life.

Rev Chapman is enjoying retired life. "Good

health, good friends, Colorado weather! What more could anyone ask!"

After a long confinement on the Cape due to fragile health last spring, *Margaret* and *Bob McNamara* took off and visited Princeton, Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, and Ireland for a month.

Sadly, I report the death of *Dr. Merritt Burnham Low* on June 25, 1990. A memorial will follow.

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHMIDT
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

The Class directory which you have all received includes a totally erroneous list of Class officers. It includes names which should not be there. It omits names which should be there. It leaves out a number of important positions and puts some people in the wrong slots. Your secretary has not the slightest idea how this occurred and would apologize were he in any way responsible for what went wrong in the printing process up at Princeton. As is he can only express his regret that some members of the Class were embarrassed by this foul-up. So just rip that page from the directory and forget it. The correct list of Class officers was published in the July 18 Reunions issue of the *WEEKLY*.

Lou Klauder spent an interesting July in Austria with a group of trolley buffs. They visited some 20 places where they rode trollies still in operation. Following that, *Lou* left the group and visited Prague, Dresden, Leipzig, East Berlin, and Erfurt, where he looked up some relatives. In Sept. *Lou* and *Betsy* enjoyed a cruise in the Greek islands.

Speaking of *Lou Klauder*, our new treasurer, don't overlook his dues notice. We have a record of about 70% dues payers, which is pretty good, but there are still some of you out there whose receipt of the *WEEKLY* and whose participation in Class affairs is being subsidized by those who pay dues.

John Gorman and his wife visited Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks and were entertained at the homes of *Hobie Brinsmade* and *Paul Maloney*.

Last May, *Chuck Baton* had a gall bladder removed which kept him off the golf course for six weeks. However, he and *Fran* did cruise from Copenhagen through the Baltic to Leningrad, back to London and N.Y. via the Azores.

We regret to report the death of *Ed Brown's* wife, *Norma*, after 55 years of marriage.

31

HUON T. KIM
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Anyone identify "the beautiful spitfire" pictured here and her young son? She was listed in the fall 1990 *LIFE* among the 100 most important Americans in the 20th century. She had ten brothers and sisters; on her first nursing assignment watched a woman die of a self-induced abortion; coined the term "birth control"; was arrested and jailed many times. It is, of course,

Margaret Sanger, and, nestling gently in his mother's arms is none other than our late *Grani Sanger*. Immensely proud of his mother, *Dr. Grant* up to the time of his recent death was speaking on behalf of Planned Parenthood to large audiences all over the country.

HERE AND THERE: *Mike Bosak*, along with *Desna* and *Steve Lewis*, took in an Alumni College session in Alsace (*Dan White* '65, also on hand, sends a photo of Mike nattily attired with beret). *Bill Cairns*, our Bronx twinkle-toes dance instructor, teaches folk dancing classes at local senior centers. Everyone is urged to harken to *Arthur Crocker's*

dues letter even though he says he prefers "Crock" to "Art." *Bill Ferguson* sends a folder about son *John* and his award-winning metal sculptures. *John* has exhibited his massive figures in Baltimore, Washington, New Hope, Oak Park, and Lake Forest. Pictures show him at work with welding visor, ear protectors, and nose mask. *Dave Lavender* advises that he and *Muriel* were married last Feb. and that they both plan to be at our 60th. *Jens Tellefsen* made his usual summer Scandinavia trip and announces that in addition to himself, three of his tribe (*Jens* '62, *Dag* '66, and *Jens* '94) will attend the 60th. That should make a picture!

After Thanksgiving, the holidays. But, as they say, for anyone over thirty, the thanksgiving comes afterwards.

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

**Don't Forget: Class dinner, cocktails
Nassau Club, Princeton, Dec. 11.**

Buck Rauson, who has spent his life in trucking and has received many industry awards over the years, is now officially retired. But he has not entirely severed his connection with the American Truck Historical Society, whose birth he attended when it had 200 members (present membership 11,000), and whose magazine he founded in 1974 and to which he still contributes. For all those years of support and guidance *Buck* recently received the society's highest award for doing the most for "furthering its goals." All this, *Buck* points out, has come about despite the fact that he has never owned a truck and only occasionally driven one. But he has spent 65 years writing about them. Oh the power of the pen.

A long article in the Lancaster (Penn.) *INTELLIGENCER JOURNAL* is devoted to the athletic prowess of *John Ranck*. We remember him, of course, as an outstanding pole vaulter on the track team, but we knew nothing of his skills as a tennis player, baseball player, golfer, and three-cushion billiards player. Those other skills he didn't have time for at college, but he honed them later, won many local tennis and golf championships, and single-handedly nagged his club, the Hamilton Club, into building squash courts. He then became the dean of squash in Lancaster City and taught a generation of younger members how to play. Voted one of the smoothest and best dressed of '32 by his classmates, *John* kept up his sartorial standards, and some years later could be seen at horse-racing events in England wearing a cutaway coat and a gray top hat. Pictures of him in that garb exist, but, alas, we have been unable to get our hands on one.

We have memorials in this issue.

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

There have been a number of 80th birthday parties recently. Next they will come thick and fast, so we won't be able to cover them all in this column, but among those in recent months have been: *Miller Gaffney*, in June; recently, in Baltimore, *Fife Symington*, attended by *Oren Root*, *Griswold*, *Constable*, *Ketdel*, and their wives; and at this writing (Oct. 15) *Ray Carter*, scheduled for Oct. 17. Don't hesitate to send news of such parties. We have room in the summer newsletter. Also, any classmates who still send Christmas letters are urged to put *Art Moody* on their list. Some already have.

A two-part item from *Ez Eberhardt*: one, his son *Henry*, most recently director of the Dartmouth Alumni Fund, is leaving for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he will be V.P. of Dalhousie Univ. for devel-

opment, alumni affairs, and public relations—quite a portfolio; two, Ez has published a genealogy of the Hudson family prepared jointly with Bob Hudson, and is working on a history of his father's firm, Gould and Eberhardt.

A sidelight on the Broadmoor event: *Bob Clifford* brought along a copy of *TIME* magazine, Sept. 15, 1952, featuring a cover picture of *Soapy Williams*, bow tie and grin, with a cover story entitled "Prodigy's Progress."

From *Bill Heuson*: *Art Campbell* was the first dues payer, followed by 75 more. We need at least 200 to remain solvent, so keep those checks coming in. Everyone seems delighted with the summer newsletter, but it does cost money.

We are very sorry to report the death on Oct. 11 of *Walt Compton* in Elkhart, Ind.

Don't forget the Christmas Luncheon, with ladies, on Dec. 20 at the Nassau Club.

We have memorials in this issue.

34

RALPH K. FITCH
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Bill Eisenbart was roundly applauded for his on-site management of our thoroughly enjoyable mini at Skytop in the Poconos last month. From our arrival and opening cocktail party to our departure a couple of days later, Bill and Hazel arranged everything perfectly. Betty and *Fred Kafer*, from Hudson, Ohio, drove eight hours on their 54th wedding anniversary to be with us; *Ralph Hubbard* brought his new wife, the former Mary Gibson of Conroe, Tex., a splendid addition to the group; and *John S. Evans*, who doesn't drive, made it from Atlanta, via Princeton, Mercersburg, Winchester, Va. (where he spent the night with Fenton and *Johnny Scully*), Washington, Newark, and Englewood. The other happy Skytoppers included Lonnie and *Gordy Brown*, Barbara and *Frank Constantine*, Middle and *Churub Eisenbart*, Mary and *Gene Gerhart*, Ruth and *Tom Hamilton*, Janet and *Mal Johnson*, *Alex Keer*, Doris and *Norm Kennedy*, Addie and *Ralph Ruchie*, Weasel and *Bayard Roberts*, and Margie and *Frank Van Dusen*.

Cbet Botts, a resident of St. Petersburg for the last 17 years, owns and operates John Botts Associates, a management and marketing consulting business, and devotes spare time to volunteer work, travel, and tennis. He is a trustee and the secretary of a 450-bed hospital and does business counseling with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). In the last few years he was on assignment in India for SCORE and the U.S. State Dept., and in Sri Lanka on assignment for I.E.S.C. (International Executive Service Corps). On both occasions he was accompanied by his wife, Peggy. Last year he and Peggy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their three children and six grandchildren.

Remember Annual Giving.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

KUDOS. *Hugh Sweeny* of Westport, Conn. has been honored by his colleagues in Junior Achievement, an organization that administers a nationwide, nonprofit education program. They have established a scholarship in Hugh's name which will go each year to a college student who does special volunteer work, and last summer they brought Hugh to Indiana Univ. to present the award to the first recipient. Before his retirement in 1978, Hugh had been associated with Junior Achievement for 32 years and was its natl. program director. Similarly, the former colleagues of *Art Bowen* in the Princeton Assn. of New England have honored him with a special award for his role in establishing the association's schools committee

and for "the many innovative ideas he brought to the association in its formative years." Arthur Jr. accepted the award for his father, who died in 1980.

THE GRANDEST. Vying for top honors among grandfathers, *Tom McCabe* announced the birth of his 14th in Aug. Tom and Martha, the parents of four children, live in Mendham, N.J. (Meanwhile, *Bob Whaley's* claim to "the greatest" goes unchallenged. As reported earlier, he is the great-grandfather of nine.)

LIKE FATHER . . . In the fall of 1933 *Kurt Ladenburg* transferred from the Univ. of Berlin to Princeton, where his father was a professor of physics. Today, Kurt, too, is a professor: adjunct professor of bio-engineering at Clemson College in S.C. He took that assignment in 1979 after distinguishing himself in chemical research and engineering for several large industrial companies. Kurt, who earned a Ph.D. at Princeton as well as his B.A. in chemistry, is now applying his research talents to environmental and energy-related fields.

36

JAMES Q. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



Last June at our 54th, *Sid Silleck* snapped this picture of *Jack Strazza*, wife, Eileen; daughter, Nona; and spouse, Cris.

On Oct. 3 at Prospect, Princeton, the Class executive committee had an important meeting with the main agenda items being our 55th reunion and our A.G. campaign to celebrate that milestone. Those attending: *Bensen, French, Glibby, Glassmeyer, Groel, Hancock, Hemingway, Jesser, G. S. Jones, Menand, Nebr, Osborne, Richard, Ryan, Schelde, Severance, Trevor, and E. M. Williams*.

Dr. Fritz Hummel reports he and Ruth were in England last May. Always on the lookout for erotic beer cans for making his terrific waste baskets, he found some 40, enough for two more baskets.

David A. Robertson, now living at 55 Woodside La. in Princeton, spent last Mar. and Apr. visiting the U.S.S.R. *Roger Walke* states his health is generally good. He plays some tennis, walks, reads, writes, and does what his wife, Maryann, tells him to do. He concludes he would willingly get into mischief if he could!

Traveler *Ed Dawson* spent a great summer in Maine. *George Stewart* still almost daily goes to his office. *John W. Thompson* spends some time each winter in Florida. *George Onken*, following doctor's orders, feels quite well.

We regret the death Sept. 17 of *Robert H. Alford*.

37

STANISLAV F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007



Yes, that's our latest Class child, "wonderful" Miriam Elizabeth, at age six months, born to Martha, age 37, and *Irving Segal* last Jan. 7, so he now has two sons and two daughters. Of course, he cheats on the rest of us, as he's only 72, but the information has been authenticated, even over the telephone hearing her crying in the background. Speaking of age, *Brons Tweedy*,

age 76, invited *Newt Cutler* to the Edgartown Golf Club for a driving contest for the geriatric, over-75 group, and Newt told him indignantly that he was not over 75.

Coming to more usual occurrences, Naomi and *Cbet Fairlie's* Wendy was married to Nicholas Wallick III Sept. 15 in Hartford, with Sarah and *Bob Edwards*, Eleanor and *Ed Mosebauer*, and Sarah and *Charley Rob* in attendance. Bob noticed another Princeton touch, the hymn sung, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," was written by Henry Van Dyke, Class of 1873.

We hasten to correct that *Gar Lotspeich's* wife, Grace, had all the hip operations, not Gar, as evidenced by a postcard showing location of their home on beautiful Walloon Lake, Gar's rowing habitat, just off Lake Michigan.

Hear ye, hear ye. *Ferenbach* is looking for something to do besides running our 55th reunion as he has just completed two years of work running the Curtis Cup ladies' golf held at Somerset Hills Country Club last July 28-29. He was treasurer and what he calls logistics chairman, i.e., being the only one retired, running 26 committee chairmen and, naturally, ending up with a substantial profit, of which, *Percy Pyne* and *Brad Cochran* take note, as it just "might" reduce the Club's dues and assessments.

We have a memorial in this issue.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396



Last winter *Francie* and *Lloyd Lockbridge* did Southern California, during the course of which they joined the *Bill Watsons* and *Bill Halseys* for lunch at the La Jolla Beach and Country Club. Bill Watson has long since discarded his crutches, which were the result of two-and-a-half years of hip replacements, and now uses only a cane. The Watsons now spend about half the year in La Jolla and the other half in San Francisco at 1998 Broadway, Apt. 1503, zip 94109, tel. 415-346-4604.

Jean and *John Stoddard's* European trip in March included, in addition to more conventional destinations, Czechoslovakia and Poland. John writes: "Traveling alone and by train, it was fascinating to visit these finally-liberated lands. Prague is truly beautiful and Warsaw an interesting study in restoration techniques, but both were sad and depressing. The Poles, in particular, seemed to be well on their way to achieve a market economy and hopefully things will finally improve for them. *Gould Jones* visited us briefly here in Connecticut upon our return from Europe. It was great to see him."

Our Class Notes editor, Nuala (say Noola) O'Connor '89 is also serving as assistant master of Wilson College. She has an apartment in 1938 Hall, which she says is lovely and which she promises to take good care of for us.

IN MEMORIAM: *Walter Hankin* of Trenton, Aug. 9, of cancer. A memorial will follow.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Eight years ago when *Brud Harper* swam from England to France, he became the oldest person to do so. Since then an older man took up the challenge and did it. So this

past summer our 73-year old classmate tried once again to regain that distinction. He was halfway over and going strong when the English Coast Guard intervened, forcing him out of the water because of poor visibility—about 100 yards—right in the middle of the shipping lanes. The Coast Guard thought a solo swimmer and his entourage in a small fishing boat would be no match for a cargo ship bearing down out of the fog. A great disappointment for Brud. But he partially made up for it a few days later when he and a team of five other New Mexican swimmers did complete a relay crossing of the channel. The rest of us can only wonder what it is about landlocked New Mexico that produces these long-distance ocean swimmers.



Brud's story came to us from *Johnny Cline* who credits "our Class clipping agent in Albuquerque, my brother-in-law Ed Peeples." While Brud took the hard way in the Atlantic, the Clines tackled the Pacific in more leisurely fashion aboard the *VISTAFORD*. John had long hankered to revisit the scenes of his WWII service with his ship, *PORTLAND*, in the South Pacific, and P.J. looked forward to seeing it all with him. The *VISTAFORD* obliged, taking them to Australia by way of Honolulu, Tarawa, Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia. Along the way John renewed acquaintance with people and places from long ago.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



BRAND NEW NEWS: Our thanks to Tracy and John Boozan '79 for issuing this splendid photo of *Charlie "Buzzer" Boozan* taking delight in his first grandchild, Peter Meehan Boozan, who joined Grandpa Buzzer's thriving Princeton descendants on May

23, 1990. In addition to father John, there are two other Princeton sons/brothers—Bill '77 and James '81. With three sons all graduating so closely together, Buzzer has undoubtedly accomplished a feat unmatched by any other classmate. Not only is Buzzer a brand-new grandfather, but he is to become our brand new reunion chairman for the next five years. We are grateful to him for taking on this position and promise our full support and attendance. A brand-new Class Travel Committee has been installed, headed by *Bucky Turner*, assisted by *Chiz Anderson*, *Nick Biddle*, and *Brooks Jones*. Before too long you will be receiving trip suggestions from them.

Two brand new holders of the Class of 1940 War Memorial Scholarship have been chosen. They are: *Stephanie Detlefsen* '92 from Colusa, Calif., in pre-med studies and women's softball; and *Eric Arnault* '94 from Hornell, N.Y., a pre-med student and freshman football candidate.

Princeton resident *Charlie Kuebner* states that classmates traveling in the area on the first Friday from Sept. to June are invited to lunch with the '40 Princeton contingent. They assemble in "the Nass under Dick Kazmaier's picture" at noon.

We have a memorial in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

The position of Class V.P. has languished vacant ever since the incumbent was demoted to Class secretary early this year. No longer. On Oct. 6 President *Paul Douglas's* Executive Committee ratified the appointment of *Stuart A. Young Jr., esq.*, to this increasingly vital post. Stu lives in nearby Rumson, N.J., which is a blessing now that Paul and Julie have moved to their retirement nirvana in Chapel Hill, N.C.



Henry Hillman's wife, *Elsie*, continues to support Princeton's Westminster Choir College both with her talent and her substance. She herself studied there before Henry married her. Together they recently gave the college \$1.4 million from the Hillman Foundation. Many readers may know that *Elsie* ran President George Bush's election campaign in Penn.

Fred Williamson has retired from being C.E.O. of the Goodall Rubber Co. in Trenton, an industrial mill which had been used to turn out Civil War uniforms for the Union Army. Fred started out there at \$16 per week in 1940. He and his wife, *Kit*, live in New Hope, Penn. *Dick Poole* no longer teaches French and tennis at the Princeton Country Day School but continues to live in Princeton.

Earlier this year the N.Y. TIMES printed a picture of *Ned Chase* in the company of Mrs. Brooke Astor, perhaps N.Y.C.'s leading charity lady, and certainly its most gracious. Ned was mentioned as the editor of several distinguished published biographies as well as being the proud father of Hollywood's Chevy Chase.

There is happy news that a gentleman named *Garnett Y. Clark* ("Maryland born and bred, St. John's College, and an old salt") has found, courted, won, and married our own *Mary Jane Thacher*. The ceremony was on Aug. 10, 1990, and they are living in Crab Town—otherwise known as Annapolis. All best wishes to them.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250
Perkinsville, VT 05151; 802-263-5361

LOTTERY

LOTTO

Sat. August 11

6-10-17

18-19-42

Bob Mayer's sharp eyes spotted That Number, ever a winner, in a Fla. newspaper in Aug.

Bob and Helen Cooper and *Jim and Dinna Howley* were signed up for the Santa Fe mini-reunion but didn't get there.

Bob's Skaneateles, N.Y. doctor scheduled him for a lung operation instead; *Jim* was home in Fla. nursing a foot fractured during a visit to Long Island the week before—doubly sad because the Howleys planned to go on from Santa Fe to Calif. to meet a great-grandson born in Apr. At Oct. column deadline, both *Bob* and *Jim* are well on the mend. Not signed up for Santa Fe, but holding a mini of their own in Maine were residents *Jack and Jane Staman* and *George and Alice McAdams*, who welcomed newly-married *Bill and Patsy Munger* (N.J.) and *Bud and Tina Vivian* (summer, Mass.; winter, N.J.).

A Sept. change-of-address notice from the University indicated that *Tom Doyle* had moved from Boynton Beach, Fla., to Somers, N.Y. In these "retire to the sun" days this seemed unusual enough to warrant a call. The call brought some catching up. *Tom*, widower since wife *Muriel's* death in Jan. 1988, married *June Meder* in July 1989. He is fully retired now from the real estate business in Bronxville, and except for summers the *Doyle's* live in Boynton Beach (we'll expect another address-change notice from Princeton soon). Small world item: *June* (who has a Princeton son-in-law) said

her sister lives in a tiny town in Vermont named Baltimore. Baltimore, Vt. is tiny, all right, but I can see it from our mailbox.

Steve Steinbauser (Fla.) reports an Apr. item: "Had pleasant visit from *Topper* and *Nancy Cook* discussing the '42 video. They were down this way for a croquet tournament in Boca Grande."

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929



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44

HURVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057



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past summer our 73-year old classmate tried once again to regain that distinction. He was halfway over and going strong when the English Coast Guard intervened, forcing him out of the water because of poor visibility—about 100 yards—right in the middle of the shipping lanes. The Coast Guard thought a solo swimmer and his entourage in a small fishing boat would be no match for a cargo ship bearing down out of the fog. A great disappointment for Brud. But he partially made up for it a few days later when he and a team of five other New Mexican swimmers did complete a relay crossing of the channel. The rest of us can only wonder what it is about landlocked New Mexico that produces these long-distance ocean swimmers.



Brud's story came to us from *Johnny Cline* who credits "our Class clipping agent in Albuquerque, my brother-in-law Ed Peeples." While Brud took the hard way in the Atlantic, the Clines tackled the Pacific in more leisurely fashion aboard the *VISTAFJORD*. John had long hankered to revisit the scenes of his WWII service with his ship, *PORTLAND*, in the South Pacific, and P.J. looked forward to seeing it all with him. The *VISTAFJORD* obliged, taking them to Australia by way of Honolulu, Tarawa, Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia. Along the way John renewed acquaintance with people and places from long ago.

40 **BENJAMIN FULLER**
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



BRAND NEW NEWS: Our thanks to Tracy and John Boozan '79 for issuing this splendid photo of *Charlie "Buzzer" Boozan* taking delight in his first grandchild, Peter Meehan Boozan, who joined Grandpa Buzzer's thriving Princeton descendants on May 23, 1990. In addition to father John, there are two other Princeton sons/brothers—Bill '77 and James '81. With three sons all graduating so closely together, Buzzer has undoubtedly accomplished a feat unmatched by any other classmate. Not only is Buzzer a brand-new grandfather, but he is to become our brand new reunion chairman for the next five years. We are grateful to him for taking on this position and promise our full support and attendance. A brand-new Class Travel Committee has been installed, headed by *Bucky Turner*, assisted by *Chitz Anderson*, *Nick Biddle*, and *Brooks Jones*. Before too long you will be receiving trip suggestions from them.

Two brand new holders of the Class of 1940 War Memorial Scholarship have been chosen. They are: Stephanie Detlefsen '92 from Colusa, Calif., in pre-med studies and women's softball; and Eric Arnault '94 from Hornell, N.Y., a pre-med student and freshman football candidate.

Princeton resident *Charlie Kuebner* states that classmates traveling in the area on the first Friday from Sept. to June are invited to lunch with the '40 Princeton contingent. They assemble in "the Nass under Dick Kazmaier's picture" at noon.

We have a memorial in this issue.

41 **BILL WILSON**
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

The position of Class V.P. has languished vacant ever since the incumbent was demoted to Class secretary early this year. No longer. On Oct. 6 President *Paul Douglas's* Executive Committee ratified the appointment of *Stuart A. Young Jr., esq.*, to this increasingly vital post. Stu lives in nearby Rumson, N.J., which is a blessing now that Paul and Julie have moved to their retirement nirvana in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Henry Hillman's wife, Elsie, continues to support Princeton's Westminster Choir College both with her talent and her substance. She herself studied there before Henry married her. Together they recently gave the college \$1.4 million from the Hillman Foundation. Many readers may know that Elsie ran President George Bush's election campaign in Penn.

Fred Williamson has retired from being C.E.O. of the Goodall Rubber Co. in Trenton, an industrial mill which had been used to turn out Civil War uniforms for the Union Army. Fred started out there at \$16 per week in 1940. He and his wife, Kit, live in New Hope, Penn. *Dick Poole* no longer teaches French and tennis at the Princeton Country Day School but continues to live in Princeton.

Earlier this year the N.Y. TIMES printed a picture of *Ned Chase* in the company of Mrs. Brooke Astor, perhaps N.Y.C.'s leading charity lady, and certainly its most gracious. Ned was mentioned as the editor of several distinguished published biographies as well as being the proud father of Hollywood's Chevy Chase.

There is happy news that a gentleman named Garnett Y. Clark ("Maryland born and bred, St. John's College, and an old salt") has found, courted, won, and married our own Mary Jane *Tbacher*. The ceremony was on Aug. 10, 1990, and they are living in Crab Town—otherwise known as Annapolis. All best wishes to them.

42 **ARMSTRONG HUNTER**
R.R. 1, Box 250
Perkinsville, VT 05151; 802-263-5361

LOTTERY

LOTTO

Sat. August 11

6-10-17

18-19-42

Bob's Skaneateles, N.Y. doctor scheduled him for a lung operation instead; Jim was home in Fla. nursing a foot fractured during a visit to Long Island the week before—doubly sad because the Howleys planned to go on from Santa Fe to Calif. to meet a great-grandson born in Apr. At Oct. column deadline, both Bob and Jim are well on the mend. Not signed up for Santa Fe, but holding a mini of their own in Maine were residents *Jack and Jane Staman* and *George and Alice McAdams*, who welcomed newly-married *Bill and Patsy Munger* (N.J.) and *Bud and Tina Vivian* (summer, Mass.; winter, N.J.).

A Sept. change-of-address notice from the University indicated that *Tom Doyle* had moved from Boynton Beach, Fla., to Somers, N.Y. In these "retire to the sun" days this seemed unusual enough to warrant a call. The call brought some catching up. Tom, widower since wife Muriel's death in Jan. 1988, married June Meder in July 1989. He is fully retired now from the real estate business in Bronxville, and except for summers the DoYLES live in Boynton Beach (we'll expect another address-change notice from Princeton soon). Small world item: June (who has a Princeton son-in-law) said

her sister lives in a tiny town in Vermont named Baltimore. Baltimore, Vt. is tiny, all right, but I can see it from our mailbox.

Steve Steinbauser (Fla.) reports an Apr. item: "Had pleasant visit from *Topper* and *Nancy Cook* discussing the '42 video. They were down this way for a croquet tournament in Boca Grande."

43 **JACK LAPLIN**
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

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klewicz '55, in a U.S. seniors golf tournament at the Kittansett Club in Marion, Mass. They lost out in the finals of the second flight in spite of Dave's "ace" on the last day. Jack Wagenseller retired July 1, 1990, after eight years as assoc. director of Princeton's Alumni Council, but continues on the Alumni Committee on Reunions, while squashing at Dillon Gym and attending a University lecture course, "History of Germany, 1850-1990." Check your notes with George, Wag. *Christy Wilson* will continue teaching for two more years as prof. of world evangelization at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Mass. *Marshall Noble* made his 50th at Culver Military Academy, commenting "THAT has changed!" At home he's moved from treasurer to president at the Wadawanuck Club of Stonington, Conn., and is still active as a computer consultant.

45

WARREN W. EGINTON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



Rip Burns, long retired in bucolic Center Sandwich, N.H., lures many classmates year round, sharing skiing, fall foliage, or summer beauty. Amateur photographer Rip sent along several fine photographs taken at these mini-mini-reunions. Herewith the smiling features of Dr. *Karl Rugart* (libation in hand), *Bill Speers*, and host Rip. More photographs from this locale will appear in subsequent columns.

Dr. Rugart's smile reflects the birth of his and Patsy's first grandchild, Robert Turner Rugart, born to son Eric and daughter-in-law Nancy. Not surprisingly, this year, opening another decade, has featured retirements and grandchildren. Secretary *Edge Eginton* is enjoying his and Marjorie's first grandchild, Katherine Helen Seaton, born to daughter Andrea '77 and son-in-law Mike.

Bill Haley has quietly endowed a lecture series for the Dept. of Art and Archaeology in memory of his brother Jim '50, enabling that dept. to offer an annual art history lecture by a noted scholar in the field and providing an opportunity for Princeton students to meet with scholars of international reputation on visits to the University.

Texan *Charlie Maddox* reports that his heart is still in the Northeast despite his more than 40 years in the Lone Star republic. Since little news of Charlie has appeared in our Class directories, he now supplies details. He lost Pat back in 1961 after four children, but is now happily married to the former Ann Rusk. Charlie reports that he and Ann are planning to spend time with Mary and *Claude Williams*, who have deserted Texas for Santa Fe, N.M.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Jack Muller joined many of us, who, as undergraduate engineers transferred to Cornell in the summer of 1943. He followed this with Harvard Business School and recently retired as C.E.O. of General Housewares Corp. which he founded 23 years ago. The WALL STREET JOURNAL recently reported Jack's candor as he confessed, "Housewares is a very difficult business, and I didn't realize how difficult when I got in." Fluctuations in interest rates, changes in lifestyles, plus competition from the U.S. and overseas created roller coaster results

for General Housewares. However, Jack continues "one of the saving graces for a C.E.O. comes with his selection of those with whom he works. The selection of my successor may be the smartest thing I ever did." Taffy and Jack are well and Jack's golf has improved, a protected source reports.

After 19 years as president of the Natl. Retail Merchants Assn., the nation's largest retail trade group, *Jim Williams* is stepping down to form his own consulting business. "In the face of so many mergers in the retail field, Jim remarked, "the basics of the business, particularly merchandising and operations, seem to have been forgotten. There are many emerging growth companies in the country," he continues, "that face real challenges. Perhaps we can help them on a consulting basis." The disappearance of trade barriers in Europe in 1992 will also "present great opportunities for American retailer. There are few American retailers that have so far succeeded on the continent."

Also consulting, in the plastics industry, is *Joe McDonald*, who retired six years ago as V.P.-operations at Maryland Cup.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



Accomplished piano player *John Leonard* (pictured) will retire Dec. 31 after 24 years as exec. director of the Arizona Assn. of Industries. He'll then spend four months annually aboard his trawler, *BONNIE LASS*, anchored in Friday Harbor, and eight months in Scottsdale, performing with the Aristocrats, writing music, and corraling ten grandchildren. Pictured at a spring jam session with the maestro are brother-in-law *Ace Bushnell*, an off-key but spirited singer from the Pima County Sheriff's Dept., and Calif. visitor *John Côté*, an old-fashioned "gut bucket" virtuoso of Palm Springs fame, as well as active owner of Minute King Markets in Orange Cty.

On the subject of "retirement," we should all be as satisfyingly productive as former businessman and headmaster *Chuck Callanan*, a self-described "educational consultant" in Yarmouth and president of the Trout Foundation, which is "concerned with education in remote areas of Maine." Chuck recently authored *SINCE OWEN*, a compelling book that evoked this tribute from columnist George F. Will '68: "Charles Callanan has written what every parent of a handicapped child needs and only such a parent could have written. Thanks to him there now is, at long last, a brisk, detailed, immensely practical guide to the world such parents inhabit."

Don Campbell and *Ken Stevenson* took over in Oct. as co-hosts of the "First Wednesday" luncheon series in N.Y.C., replacing long-time chairman *Bob Wohlforth* a work-week Princeton transplant. Held as usual at the Princeton Club, their initial endeavor attracted *John Bennett*, *George Eggers*, *Arnie Fratman*, and *Pete Struby*. Rather than rest on his laurels, Bob immediately launched a "First Friday" series in the Princeton area and welcomed *Charley Biddle*, *Eggers*, *Jack Hughes*, *Koke Kokatnur*, *Ted Palmer*, and *George Pearson* to the Nassau Club.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340

For many of us our avocations are a special and cherished part of life. Relatively little of this sort of endeavor has been chronicled in this space. This

situation will be remedied as classmates relate their interests and passions. There must be those with exploits to be recounted whether it be hunting, fishing, sailing, collecting, what have you.



For openers, *Beau Williams* responded gallantly when queried about equestrian adventures. Beau got hooked on steeplechasing when his Curator was Maryland steeplechaser of the year in 1969 and went on to win stakes races at Belmont and other major tracks over the jumps. He has at present about 25 horses (weanlings, yearlings, in training, etc.) in the barn and hopes to have another top one.

Humpty Stump, in quasi-retirement, has been an avid fox hunter for years with the Green Spring and even pops off to Ireland on occasion to pursue the wily fox. His better half, Louise, not only hunts but is active on the three-day-eventing circuit. This demands horsemanship of the highest order.

Gene Haring is a regular with the Monmouth Cty. Hounds.

Peter Winants, for many years editor of the CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE, has only now relinquished the reins to take on freelance, horse-related photojournalism. His first assignment is with the Galway Blazers in Ireland. He is a regular with the Middleburg Hounds and on occasion with the Piedmont. Peter, too, is into dressage and eventing.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352



Dave Doyle has accomplished a most unusual feat in having two compelling books—one non-fiction, one fiction—published by two different publishers this year. Both works are outgrowths of his 28-year career in the O.S.S., C.I.A., and U.S. Foreign Service, much of it in highly clandestine operations. In Apr., Ohio Univ. Press published his translation of Soviet defector Boris Bazhanov's book on Stalin, a serious work on Soviet history, covering the inner workings of the Politburo in the 1920s, and their plans to destroy Western civilization. Bazhanov was Stalin's assistant and concurrently secretary of the Politburo—Dave met him in France during WWII when Doyle was with a team preparing to jump into Germany.

His latest book, *AN ACCURATE WATCH*, was published June 19 by William Morrow, Inc., N.Y. It is a novel of espionage, set in Central Africa in 1972-73, and concerns a gripping search for a Soviet mole in the C.I.A., involving experiences similar to those Dave himself had, not the least of which was his wife, Hope, then also a C.I.A. agent, saving his life. Reviews of the novel have been extremely favorable—the STAR BULLETIN in Honolulu, where the DoYLES now live, ran a full page picture story on him. The N.Y. TIMES Book Review said "the author knows his procedures well"; Chicago TRIBUNE said "expertise shows forth on every page"; and Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr., former executive director of the C.I.A. and professor emeritus at Brown, rated it "a masterful job of leading the reader into the netherworld of espionage...fascinating." Dave is now well on his way through writing his next novel, a sequel, entitled *A POCKETFUL OF CHANGE*.

Class dues envelope flaps bring the following

news. From *Pete Cannell* we hear: "Anne and I have built a house at Peacock Point on the North Shore of Long Island. Still have an apartment in N.Y.C. Still president of Peter B. Cannell & Co."

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650



The smiling photograph of *Hugh Scott* and his family at the 40th belies his election as "greatest woman-hater" in the Class poll in the 1950 *NASSAU HERALD*. Admittedly he only got nine votes in contrast to 312 for *George Sella* as best athlete. Wife Sandy is a talented photographer who takes the annual calendar pictures of the gardens for the National Cathedral. Daughter Liza is a senior at Brown, Zander a junior at Princeton, and Laura is a sophomore in her second year at the newly coed Deerfield. Laura first won Class notoriety as the last born before our 25th.

Much better candidates for Hugh's title are two rare swans that have a permanent hatred of all women and attack on sight. These are early residents of *Hugh Noyes' Isle of Wight Rare Breeds* and *Waterfowl Park*. The park was Hugh's response to the European Community's agricultural policy restriction on his farm's milk output and has been met with enthusiasm as one of the most outstanding tourism projects on the island. Rare breeds of domestic animals are the mainstay of the park, although he hopes to have llamas as well. Wife Judi and the youngest two (Robert, 23, and Clare, 19) of their five children work together.

Also from England comes the first word from *Birdie Quaille* in many years. He now splits his time between London and Austria, having lived abroad for almost 30 years. Virtually retired, he helps his English fashion agent wife in London, where he still has a daughter in school. In Austria he has sold the hotel which he owned for many years, and now pursues a bit of skiing and golf.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

"Life Begins at the Fortieth" Plan now to be there—June 6-9

As you now know, plans for our Fortieth Reunion are well under way. The enthusiasm has begun. The *McKay* we used to know as *Shaky* writes, "Sign me up." *Ed Tilden*: "Looking forward to 40!" and being at '51's mini-reunion in St. Louis last Apr. so moved *Ed Reed* and *Ford Van Hagen* that they can't wait. *Joe Howell*, reunion chairman, and *Rube Shau*, attendance chairman, have written you. Complete the stuff and mail back ASAP.

Does anyone born on the Fourth of July have a lifelong "burden"? Fireworks and parades forever? Pat and I welcomed on that date the arrival of Samuel Jacob, our first grandchild, son of David and Tamar Paynter.

David Coleman is active in Princeton schools work in Puerto Rico. He is impressed with the caliber of the applicants. Some 20 were accepted into the Class of 1994 and most are now freshmen.

George Lewis, a V.P. of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, reports that a convocation this fall celebrating Ike's 100th birthday brought back 250 fel-

The Art of Structure

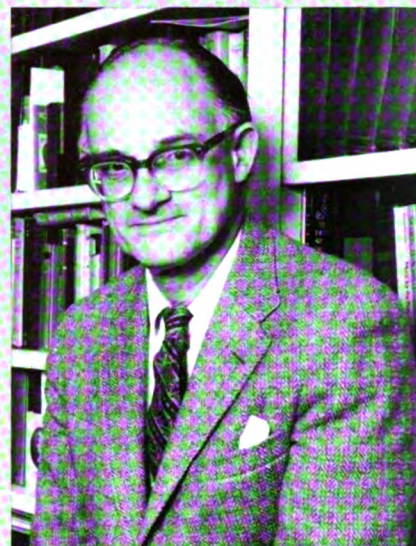
DAVID P. BILLINGTON '50, a professor of civil engineering and operations research at Princeton, received a Charles A. Dana Award in early November for his development of curricula, texts, and related materials that integrate the study of engineering science and technology with the liberal arts. The award is worth \$50,000, and Billington is the first Princeton professor to receive it.

Billington, who also directs the Program in Architecture and Engineering, was cited for "scholarship and teaching that have awakened liberal-arts students to the beauty and significance of modern structural engineering and offered future engineers a keener insight into the history and values of the society within which they will pursue their profession." The award also lauded him "for showing that the triumphs of technology can be triumphs of the human spirit."

Billington received his B.S. in engineering in 1950. He joined the faculty in 1960 without the benefit of an advanced degree and, since 1961, has had joint appointments at the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the School of Architecture. The award cited two of Billington's current courses at Princeton, "Structures and the Urban Environment" and "Structures and Machines in Urban Society," for giving students in the liberal arts the conceptual tools for constructive criticism of modern engineering and technology. Engineering students in the courses learn that engineering is a social process, engaging politics, economics, and the larger community, and that engineering has a sophisticated aesthetic element. Billington uses historical readings and numerical exercises in the courses to set engineering in the context of the natural and social sciences.

Both humanists and engineers have praised Billington's books, which include *The Tower and the Bridge: The New Art of Structural Engineering* and *Robert Maillart's Bridges: The Art of Engineering* (both available from Princeton University Press), and other universities use his teaching materials and methodology.

The Charles A. Dana Foundation, which presents the award annually, is a private philanthropic foundation established in 1950 by the New York State legislator of the same name. The foundation distributes the grants primarily in the fields of health research and liberal-arts education.



David Billington '50

PHOTO BY MICHAEL PIRROCCO

lows from 70 countries. *Noble Carpenter* has been a widower since Aug. 1987. He married Sherry D'Atri this past Aug.

Don Stokes spent this summer (winter under the Southern Cross) in Australia with Pete Spruance. Pete "has established himself as a shrewd expatriate American barrister and continues to have warm Princeton thoughts."

The late *Doc Frame's* daughter Wendy was married to Christopher Blackman in Lake Forest, Ill., and Esther and *Frank Beatty* were there.

Johnny Preston died Aug. 16 and *Jim Anderegg* died Oct. 9. There will be memorials.

52

DON OBERDORFER
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008



About 50 classmates and 35 spouses or special guests attended the '52 Foreign Affairs Forum and mini-reunion at Princeton the weekend of Oct. 12-14. Not all the problems of the world were handily solved, but the overwhelming judgment was that it was success in every way.

Bill Murdoch, for the supervision and hospitality which he and Mary extended; *Bruce Coe*, for arrangements and communications; and *Art Collins*, for special arrangements at the Nassau Inn, including lodging, a dinner, and a dinner-dance, deserve special thanks. Three panels of classmates and faculty were organized by *Ed Tiryakian* and your secretary. At the outset came a written message from our eminent foreign affairs expert, *Jim Baker*, who said, "There is nothing like having people you know gather for a whole day to discuss what you do for a living—without you there."

Among the many notable things that were said: *Mike Ely* on the new era: "The Cold War ended unlike any other war. The opponent unilaterally declared defeat before conflict was ever really joined."

Roger Kirk on Eastern Europe: "Ahead is a period of trial and tribulation and suffering. It is going to be difficult for those countries. But I submit it will be a great deal better than the silence of the graveyard—what they had for the past 40-45 years."

Mike Kennedy on the Middle East: "There is a lasting feeling that the West can do everything and



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Director
Daniel H. Jamieson, Jr. '74

Associate Directors
Jane Rae Bradford
Robert B. Turner



is responsible for everything. This is the terrible psychological impact of colonialism."

Steve Rogers on South Africa: "Whites now recognize the old system is dead... That they can no longer put off that time when the evolution, the change, will take place... They always hoped it would happen on the next generation's watch."

Al Ellis on Mexico: "Two great walls are disappearing, the Berlin Wall and now the wall of ignorance, distrust, and deep cultural differences between the Mexico and the United States."

53

PRINCE J. LOMMEAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Al Sher, our old carrelmate (we never met) of 37 years ago, has resurfaced. Al was named in June as C.E.O. of Bateman Eichler Hill Richards, one of five brokerage firms owned by the Kemper Securities Group. His Wall Street year has been hectic to say the least—Jan.: named Vice Chairman of Drexel Burnham; Feb.: Drexel files Chapter 11; June: new job. Keep plugging, Al. We hope you got your dough out.

Jersey shore-bound *Jack Middleton* checks in. Daughter Nina was married in June to fellow bond traveler Lars Toomre. Jack just wound up his 20th year diddling around with government securities with Discount Corp. of N.Y. and will probably bail out next year.

Evan Gray, who deserted Princeton and headed south, was married in Apr. to Angie Mowjoodi. Although it was a small family wedding, including Evan's four daughters, *Matt Bender* managed to horn in as best man.

54

DICK STREVEN
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Walt Corson is a recognized authority on ecology. He recently published *THE GLOBAL ECOLOGY HANDBOOK*, a herculean effort on the environment, population, and development issues. Now he has just completed a discussion guide for community groups to supplement the ten-part TV series "Race to Save the Planet," airing now on public television. As a senior associate with the Global Tomorrow Coalition in Washington, Walt is one of the few that has the intellectual capacity to sort out some tough environmental issues.



Pictured here are *Sandy Nemitz* and *Joyce and Jerry Keiser* full of knockwurst and Vosges Mountain Riesling enjoying the Alumni College in Alsace, France (where German people speak French). Colmar is a sister city to Princeton and there is a fair amount of traffic back and forth. As you would expect, they received a little extra red carpet treatment. Alumni Colleges are great experiences with just the right mix of stimulating education and vacation fun.

Beautiful grandchildren have arrived to Hooker Talcott's Princeton family... a boy to Barbara Talcott Borchard '83 and another boy to Julia Talcott Meigs '80. *Bill Flury* has a granddaughter Emily Bell and get this... *Bob Fast* has a granddaughter, *Linda Fast Jodvic*, just one year older than his youngest daughter Meredith.

Tom Davinroy has done it all... beach erosion problems in N.J., consultant to the Peace Corps in

Tanganyika, research engineer on BART, transportation consultant on N.Y. airports. Now after 27 years as a civil engineering prof. at Penn. State, he's packing it in. On to the next adventure...

55

MIKE ROBBINS
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Here are Princeton Project 55 interns *Adrienne Wheatley '92* and *Paula Gill '91* reviewing plans with their mentor, *John Fish*. They worked this summer with the Neighborhood Inst. in Chicago.

We were unable to publish photos in last month's inaugural issue of the Project 55 newsletter, since our budget did not permit the luxury of offset printing. We utilized donated photocopier facilities. If any classmate would care to donate offset printing facilities for future issues of the newsletter, please contact the editor or Project 55 President *Pete Milano* at 609-921-8808.

The Middle States Tennis Assn. directory lists *Don Altmaier* and *Walt Milbourne* as permanent directors of their local tennis assns., the Dela. T.A. and Philadelphia T.A., respectively. Youthful *Walt* still competes impressively in Men's 45 doubles! *Gerald Rosen* does not appear to be ranked in the directory, but we understand he is a top competitor. He prefers singles for aerobic reasons, and will accept challenges anytime the temperature is above 40°F. Although he no longer frequents the courts in this area, *Roger Campbell's* name is enshrined in gold letters in the Merion Cricket Club for winning an intercollegiate championship circa 1955.

Class Secretary *Mike Robbins*, who normally powers the Class notes mill, is traveling and has asked and me to grind out a column in his absence. His column will resume when he does.—*John Paul*

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



Herewith part of a gathering of '56ers before the Brown game: (l-r), *Charlie Elliott*, *Dave Jordan*, *Fraser Lewis*, *Jack Thompson*, *Tom Meeker*, *Mike Maltz*, and Reunions Chairman *Bob Rodgers*, who reminds all of us that time is marching along to our big 35th this coming June. We will be headquartered in Holder Hall—shades of 1976, our 20th, or even of 1953, when many of us lived there!—and a gala program is planned.

A number of classmates participated in a Princeton Today program in early Oct., including most of those pictured above and *George Easter*, *Dave Gaurin*, *Bob Hut*, *Royce Flippin*, *John Gewali*, *Ed Gray*, *Larry Leighton*, *Jim Markert*, *Bob McCartney*, *Bill McCandless*, *Joe Nishimura*, *Nell Rudenstine*, *Sol Rosenthal* (who took the long-distance prize, winging in with wife, Diane, from L.A.), *Neil Steigbigel*, *Paul Woo*, *Jerry Weiss*, and *John Hill Wilson*.

The high point of the program, other than the fire alarm which caused the evacuation of the Ramada Inn at 2 A.M. Fri., was the thoughtful Sat. morning talk of our honorary classmate *Harold Shapiro*.

Frank Peabody reports that he is now retired from full-time consulting and is moving to West Windsor, Vt., where he has built a home. Frank is going to keep his hand in, with part-time consulting and directorship activities, while hosting classmates passing through his part of New England.

Retired from teaching, *Jeff Albert* is pursuing a second career as deputy prosecuting attorney in Honolulu.

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RALPH L. DEGRUFF
7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028



Denny Thompson's daughter Jennie '90 is pictured receiving in-depth advice on her first P-grade from Prof. *Fortenbaugh*, an acknowledged expert on the subject.

Rod Johnstone has designed a winner with his new two-person sailing craft, the JY15. "Johnstone has earned the respect of the yachting community since he began designing boats in the early 1970s. His latest creation is innovative in both design and material," writes one reporter. The boat is designed to appeal to both young and old and has produced 400 sales with many more expected. The boat's thermoplastic outer skin is vacuum formed and placed over an injection-molded body filled with urethane foam, producing an inch-thick hull which is five times stronger than fiberglass.

In "How Dual-Income Couples Cope," *FOR-TUNE*, Sept. 24, 1990, *Jim Schroeder* and wife, Denver Congresswoman Pat, are featured in picture and text. Jim, who married Pat while at Harvard Law School, states, "I expected I would support the family; but when you get married there's no roadmap. Everyone has the expectations of his parents, but all life is a learning experience. I knew I was marrying a lawyer who wanted to practice."

Ace Bober, who writes the Men column for *PLAYBOY*, comments about children of dual-income families: "men are as stressed out as women over family issues. They want to be good fathers, and out of necessity they are changing their patterns of fatherhood." (Several years ago, upon the death of your Class Secretary's father, Ace sent me some extremely well-written and moving articles about his own father. From my standpoint, Ace has great literary talent.)

59

JAY M. SIEGEL
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: We braved blizzard-like conditions in Palmer Stadium to watch Princeton defeat Dartmouth and take undisputed possession of the as-yet unofficial Ivy League title. It was the Tigers' seventh unofficial title since 1900.

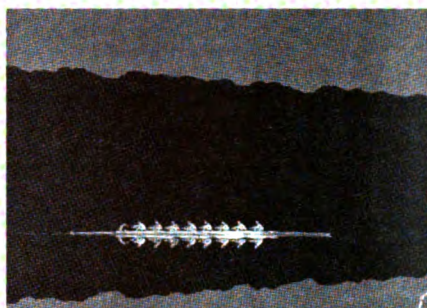
Even though the caption refers to him as "Ben" Harbin, it was easy to recognize the young (and dapper) *Banny Harbin* and a young (be-dinked) *Bob Schanzer* in the "From the Archives" photo on the masthead page of the Oct. 10 *PAW*. Are we really old enough to qualify as archival material?

Move over, *John Lemp*. *Bob Duff* has claimed a share of top honors in the "most grandchildren" race and seems poised to leap ahead, reporting that he "also has five—and counting." Moving up a generation, proud papa *Gerd Keuffel* notes that son Eric '94 has joined son William '91 at Princeton.

Bob Bushnell has left N.Y. and now resides in Pawlet, Vt., where he has somehow managed to

Twilight Rowers

THIS PRINT, "Late Fall Practice," made the late Jim Anderegg '51 famous among generations of rowers, no matter what college or club they represented. He created it when he was a sophomore at Princeton, and for forty-two years it has been a bestseller. With more than seven thousand impressions made, it has become the most popular rowing print in the United States.



In this lithograph, which measures about twenty inches by sixteen inches, the sky and its reflection are a twilight blue. The line of trees and its reflection are black. The resting shell and crew are highlighted against the lake. The blades of the four starboard oars are orange and black in Anderegg's original rendering, but he subsequently marketed the lithograph by offering to print the buyer's college or club colors on the blades.

The scene means a great deal to any rower who has sweated during interminable practices. Rowing back to the boathouse, sometimes at high counts, reminds crews everywhere that theirs is one of the few sports in which much of their conditioning comes from engaging in the sport itself.

Anderegg fought multiple sclerosis for twenty-seven years. He died on October 9 of this year. Owners of "Late Fall Practice" are fortunate, for on Anderegg's instructions, all copies remaining in his family's possession have been destroyed.

—Richard K. Paynter '51

continue trading in commodities and options. *Jonathan Rickert* has moved from the state dept. to "the Hill," where he is on Sen. Bob Packwood's staff. Jon is looking forward to a second tour at the U.S. embassy in Bucharest next summer. *Tom Foxworth* is flying the U.S. to Europe route on 767s.

Jim Bennett has joined Connair Corp. of Stamford, Conn., as counsel. Jim travelled to Grand Haven, Mich., last summer for a mini-reunion with undergraduate roommates *Sandy Brown*, *Tony Cotter*, and *Bill Volckhausen*.

You can catch the men's varsity basketball team in several tournaments this winter: the North Coast Basketball Tournament in Cleveland, Oh., Nov. 23-24; the Iona-Hanover Manufacturers Tournament in New Rochelle, N.Y., Dec. 7-8; and the Cable Car Classic in Santa Clara, Calif., on Dec. 28-29.

ON THE GO: *Dick Bodman*, from Washington, D.C., to Chatham, N.J.; *Steve Robin*, from Waterford, Va., to Leesburg, Va.; *Charles A. Smith*, from Glendale, Oh., to Morrow, Oh.

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MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002

Alex Irvine, who practices ophthalmology in the San Francisco area, writes that "this month my son, Matt, and I, followed the route of my great grandfather along the old Mormon trail on motorcycles, for a fascinating study of history and the countryside."

David Dodge has been elected to the executive committee of the Alumni Council, having served several years as the regional Annual Giving chairman in Ohio, then in the same position for four years in Ariz., where he is also president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Northern Arizona. He writes: "my first meeting last fall was the first time I had been officially back on campus since June 1960. With the exception of a few new buildings and a lot more women, it looked exactly the same as I had remembered it."

I regret to report that *Richard Louie* was tragically killed by an automobile while he was walking in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 7.

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GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

A moving note from *Lars Hummerbeilm*: "My neurologist, to whom I owe my life, is Dr. *James Stewart*, who has a very successful practice here in Miami." *Vince Menna* reports he's a grandpop, his eldest daughter Nina having produced Amy Lynn last Jan. *McKamy Smith* reports that his son Mac is a senior at Ol Miss. Papa Mac is looking forward to our 30th next June. Sad news from *Kirby Gale*: His wife of 20 years died last year after a long illness. Kirby has since remarried and moved from Berkeley, Calif., to Santa Fe, N.M., to begin a new life. His wife teaches at St. John's College in Santa Fe, and Kirby is returning to the private practice of medicine after six years with a large Bay-area H.M.O. In N.Y., attorney *Ted Kurz* is representing Greta Garbo's estate in Manhattan surrogate court, and is fending off a guy who says he is her nephew and wants to overturn her will—this from the *Trenton Times*, sent in by indefatigable correspondent *Ken Scasserra*.

Recently we were working on a list of our varsity team captains, just for the record. Because BRIC-A-BRAC was always a year behind on spring sports, we lacked the spring captains' names. Off went a note to *Rob Walker*, who promptly reported that *Jack Huiskamp* captained an undefeated team and thus earned a white letter sweater. "The rest of us thus went unnoticed in our final spring on the links," Rob jokes, referring to himself, *Paul Earle*, *Lynn Adelman*, and *Ned Longson*. The five of them had gone undefeated as freshmen and formed the nucleus of the varsity for three years thereafter. Jack hosted the 1990 team in Calif. this past spring, played with them, and proceeded to embarrass them by coming in as low man.

62

ERIC W. JOHNSON
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Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

CORRECTION: In the Nov. 7 issue, *Drew Berry's* name was misspelled Barry. I didn't catch my mis-

take until it was too late to make the correction. Especially because this is the second time it has happened, I feel I owed it to Drew to make special mention and to make my apologies.

DUES: If you haven't paid your Class dues, before you read one word further, put this magazine down, get out your checkbook, and send your payment to our treasurer, *John Hoffmann*, along with some news for the column. Pause. Now that you have done that, you are permitted to read on. Shortly, if not already, those of you who have pledged to contribute annually to the Class of 1962 Memorial Scholarship Fund will be receiving this year's solicitation. *Dick Butsch* and *Terry Shultz* in particular will appreciate your prompt response.

The Apr. 6 N.Y. TIMES ran a lengthy article on the Wall Street investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley, a largely employee-owned company that is enjoying record profits. Prominently quoted is *Lewis Bernard*, Morgan's managing director and the firm's chief planner. Says the N.Y. TIMES: "Its Wall Street competitors may be suffering—laying off thousands, reporting huge losses and even collapsing altogether—but at Morgan Stanley & Co. the tune is strikingly upbeat." Says Lewis: "I have never been more optimistic about the future." Analysts say that Morgan is building "the prototypical investment bank of the 1990s," as it sharply breaks with its traditional way of doing business and begins exploiting new overseas opportunities.

Arnold Zwicky reports that he is spending a sabbatical year in Palo Alto, "enjoying some of the fruits of my professorship at Ohio State." In Jan. he will become V.P. of the Linguistic Society of America, and in Jan. 1992 will become presideo civilization by reunion time.

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SILDEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

The Oct. 10 PAW included a piece about the retirement of Joe Bolster '52 as director of Princeton's Annual Giving program for the past 25 years. His replacement, a 19-year veteran in the office himself, is none other than Class hero *Bill Hardt*. Upon reading the news, *Jay Schroeder* reports being euphoric. "I can't think of anyone more deserving," says Jay. "Bill is a super guy and a major talent." A little-known fact about the retiring Bolster is that in the spring of 1959, as assistant director of Admissions, he admitted Bill and the rest of us.

The White House has just announced that *George Dewey* was one of four teachers in Virginia to receive the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. George, who lives in Fairfax, Va., is a high school science teacher at Chantilly H.S. in Chantilly, Va. *John Murphy*, who also lives in Fairfax, is a teacher and counselor at Lake Braddock Secondary School in Burke, Va.

This past summer the N.Y. TIMES ran an article about the increase of clinical tests in Europe in its section, science times, with a first-page photo of Boston doctor *Tom Stossel*. Earlier in the year Tom wrote an article for the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE about his study tracking the volume of research on drugs in prestigious European journals in the past decade, showing a disturbing increase on the continent matched by a decline in U.S. research. *Mike Henderson* is still manager of the Wilbur Theater on Tremont St. in Boston. And from Houston comes word that *Jack Carter* has been elected managing partner of the law firm Hutcheson and Grundy. He recently chaired the Harris Cty. Democratic Party, currently is chair of the Municipal Arts Commission and serves on the Host Committee of the Houston Economic Summit. *Dave Gouldin*, partner in the firm of Levene, Gouldin & Thompson and president of the Broom County Bar

Assn., has recently become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. And *Bill Lynne* is president of Atlantic Coast Spas, in Sculville, N.J.

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JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Jay Boris, chief scientist and director of the laboratory for computational physics and fluid dynamics at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, is this year's recipient of the Captain Robert Dexter Conrad Award for "outstanding contributions in the field of research and development for the Department of the Navy." The citation commends his leadership that has "shown the way nationally and internationally toward practical use of the latest generation of supercomputers for commercial applications in aerospace, weapons system, and engine development." Jay, who holds three Princeton degrees, joined N.R.L. in 1970 and holds the N.R.L. chair in computational physics.

"In addition to his faculty position at the Univ. of Idaho, *Dennis Horn* is now finishing up his year as chair of the Army Science Board in Washington," writes wife, *Tricia*, from Moscow, Ida. Dennis is, she reports, also working in strategic planning for the Corps of Engineers and is overseeing the transfer of technology in the water resources field to the eastern bloc nations. "We're also running the Twin Peaks bed and breakfast in Moscow and all classmates are welcome!"

The Octel Communications Corp., a fast-growing leader in supplying computerized phone-answering and routing systems for business, has named *Doug Chance*, who was exec. V.P. at Hewlett-Packard, as its new president and C.E.O., according to the N.Y. TIMES. Doug was quoted as saying that he wanted to work for Octel "because it is the biggest new business opportunity that exists in our electronics industry."

"Youngest daughter *Alison* started at Lehigh this fall and Elaine and I are now empty-nesters," writes *Fred Gebrie*. "We're planning to attend the Yale game as guests of my partner and hope Yale will be as hospitable to us as we were to them last year... Would *Terry Hopmann* let himself be heard from?"

Don't forget the New Orleans mini-reunion Apr. 11-14, 1991. Call *Rick Price* weekdays at 504-523-3534 for more info.

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J. MICHAEL PARESH
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004



As we enter our 26th year after graduation, a profile of our new Class president, *Rush Haines*, seems appropriate.

After graduating from Northwestern Law School in 1968, *Rush* joined the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath, where he is now a partner (along with *John Fischer* and *Bruce McConnell*) and practices real estate and banking law.

Rush and his wife, *Susie*, are currently working on anniversary number 25 and have, among other items to be proud of, a daughter, *Jennifer '92*. According to *Rush*, "In *Susie's* spare time, she has tried her hand at painting, horses, computers, volunteer work at Bryn Mawr Hospital (having lived in Haverford since law school) and tutoring for the Delaware Cty. Literacy Council, where she is now employed as regional coordinator. In mine, I have been president of our local civic assn., on the board of governors and president of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, on the Princeton Alumni Council, and

secretary and member of the board of the Episcopal Academy. All of those activities have been enjoyable and rewarding, but the work with Episcopal has been the most satisfying, in part because contact with the students is stimulating and rejuvenating and in part because the institution is small enough that I feel my contribution makes a difference." Also on the Philadelphia front, *Walt Gerber* has left academia for the private practice of urology ("a specialty most people prefer to encounter socially rather than professionally.")

Josie (Bob) Taylor and *Lydia (Steve) Unfried* have become members of the Class of '94.

66

JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parappany, NJ 07054

The "One and Only" 25th Reunion June 6-9, 1991 BE THERE

The rolls of those planning to attend our "one and only" 25th reunion are beginning to swell. As of Oct. 20, the following classmates had registered for next year's big event: *Tom Armstrong*, *Viggo Boserup*, *Bill Childress*, *Larry Cromwell*, *Jay Cross*, *Steve Dunham*, *Terry Eakin*, *Ord Elliott*, *John Fischer*, *Charlie Gogolak*, *Bob Goldie*, *Nelson Hendler*, *Steve Hermann*, *John Hoerster*, *Larry Horn*, *Frank Kilpatrick*, *Henry Lynn*, *Jim MacGregor*, *David Marshak*, *Jim Mettler*, *Barry Metzger*, *Ben McCleary*, *Stephen Newman*, *Tom Norris*, *Ken Oboz* (first to register), *Charles Olstein*, *Rich Reints*, *Charles Shaver*, *John Simpson*, *Richie Thomas*, *James Timble*, *Henry Von Koborn*, *Sankey Williams*, and *William Young*.

The Reunions Committee, chaired by *Tiny Morgan* and staffed by *Ernie Cruikshank*, *Thomas*, *Bud D'Avella*, *Carl Eastwick*, *Don McCabe*, *Glen Goltz*, *Kearny Shanahan*, *Steve Krum*, *Bob Nabas*, and *Terry Seymour* has been hard at work planning a Reunion which will be a "cut above" any that we—or any other class—has held in the past.

SOCCER SONS: Two sons of '66 are on the varsity soccer team. *Tiny Morgan's* son, *Richard*, and *Don McCabe's* son, *Tom*, are both playing for the Tiger varsity. As of this writing (Oct. 20), the team needed a win over Columbia on Oct. 27 to qualify for the N.C.A.A. tournament.

UP THE LADDER: In May, C.S. First Boston appointed *Anthony Grassi* as its chief financial and administrative officer.

REUNION CHECKLIST:

- ___ Completed and mailed in registration.
- ___ Completed and mailed in biographical info.
- ___ Completed and mailed in Class poll.
- ___ Scheduled photo at Bachrach.
- ___ Called roommates/clubmates to join you.

67

PETER J. TUNICH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

Bill Spence writes, "I am presently living in Singapore with my wife, *Nancy*, and two children, *Samantha* (3) and *Nicholas* (11). The work involves funding research, and presently much travel in Laos, Vietnam, and China." With *Carl Widell* on hand, *John Boslough* married the former *Susan Raehn* in McLean, Va. "After braving the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo for the outdoor ceremony, we sailed across the Atlantic, its seas rough from the same hurricane, to Europe, where it was more tranquil." *Susan* runs a real estate firm, and *John* is beginning a new book, *GROWING UP STRAIGHT IN A WARPED UNIVERSE*, based on science-related articles that he wrote for NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.

Schuyler Henderson reports that his son, *Schuyler*, "went the early admission route to Dart-

mouth," despite his father's urge toward Princeton. "Wife, Paula, finishing her Ph.D. from Courtauld Inst. in London." A note from *Bill Evans* records that he is "still headmaster of the Dublin School in Dublin, N.H."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Yaleman John Lindsay elected mayor of N.Y.C. Nine Northeastern states and parts of Canada plunged into darkness by worst power failure in history. The Supremes' "... Hear a Symphony." but Fontella Bass says "Rescue Me." Comedians have a field day.

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JOE KLUENK

Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7075



Some of us are still practicing medicine, among other things. *Bruce Hulgren* is a cardiovascular anesthesiologist in Santa Cruz, Calif. When not passing gas, Bruce is enjoying family life with wife, Marianne, Andy (4), and newborn Emily Joy, described as "very smoochable" and "the most beautiful little girl in the world" (see photo).

Woody English left Princeton and got his medical stripes in N.Y., Nashville, and Atlanta, and then circumnavigated the globe to experience infectious diseases first hand in third world countries. Woody's base is now Portland, Oreg., where he runs a busy ID practice, teaches physicians in training, manages intensive care units, and administers a hospital infection control program and a community-based AIDS research center. Woody has invited anyone with similar interests to join him in the Pacific Northwest.

Ray Baxter is heading for the West Coast where he has just been appointed director of public health for the City of San Francisco. Ray and wife, Aida Alvarez, will be translocating from N.Y.C. with their new baby girl.

Tom Baranowski got a new wife and a new job this summer. They have moved to Augusta, Ga., where Tom will head a new research unit within the Prevention Inst. at the Medical College of Ga.

69

PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD

1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Class officers and board met on campus, prior to the victorious Brown game Oct. 6.

Murph McCarthy presided. Patricia Lin '91, our Class scholar, reported on her impressive activities and achievements. Treasurer *Chuck Freyer* reported a strong start in Class dues. Annual Giving Chairman, *Andy Brown*, noted that last year had gone well and he looks forward to the generous participation of classmates this year. Memorial Fund Drive Chairman *Jim Gregoire* noted almost \$450,000 in hand toward our 25th Reunion M.F.D. goal of \$700,000+.

Class events are in the works for Washington, D.C., and N.Y. Robin and Murph McCarthy hosted a Class dinner at their Princeton place Oct. 20.

The Class voted to participate with a number of individual classmates in supporting the gift of a piece of sculpture, "Moonpot," by Toshiko Takaezu to the Princeton Univ. Art Museum. Ms. Takaezu has been part of the creative arts staff at the University for more than 20 years. This idea came to us through the efforts of *Dan Massad*.

Others at the meeting included your secretary, *Dick Bott*, *Bill Charrier*, *Jim Johnson*, *Joe Marshall*, *Marc Miller*, *Sandy Rea*, and *Larry Lamade*. By acclamation, Larry was elected to the Class board.

Present, but not voting, were progeny *Jamie Gregoire*, *Emily Miller*, and *P. G. Sittenfeld*.

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JAN KUBIK

113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Why are these people smiling? Pictured above (l-r) are three-fourths of our impressive A.G. leadership team: *Charlie Wood*, *Mickey Pohl*, and *Bill Heyman* with President Shapiro. Along with an absent *Steve Forbes*, these fund-raisers extraordinaire reported that the Great Class of 1970 established a new 20th reunion record of \$1,200,650 from 73% of the Class.

Kudos to all who volunteered their time and energies for the campaign, and thanks to all our contributors whose gifts made this possible. Almost 100 people answered the frantic call that last week (and some were reached that final weekend) to put us over the top! This was truly a broad Class effort, and every donor should be proud of his or her role in our success.

Charlie and *Mickey* have turned the Class agent duties over to the hero of the P-rade, *John Loose*, to guide our efforts for the next five years. Please don't ignore his appeals or those from *Bill* for the Class memorial fund or the Class dues notices from *Steve Davidson*. Your dues fund the Alumni Weakly [sic], and various Class activities, while the memorial fund and A.G. help Princeton achieve its educational goals. The University is first and foremost a great educational institution, paid for in part by support from alumni like us!

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STUART E. RICKERSON

Grace Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028

The "proud parent" section of the Class of 1971 certainly includes *Lois* and *Sherm Bristow*. Their daughter, *Jenny*, is a member of Princeton's Class of 1994. She hopes to play field hockey and lacrosse. *Lois* is the school nurse at Bryn Mawr School, while *Sherm* is associate headmaster, English teacher, and football coach at Gilman School. *Sherm* was wondering how many of his classmates have children at Old Nassau now? (Ed. note: Good question. Drop a line to let your classmates know of their children's classmates.) *Louisa Tyson Vache* "Tysie" Whitman '93, whose father is *Bill Whitman*, is another current legacy. *Bill* says she is "thinking of majoring in English or bartending (yes, that's a real course). Ah, Princeton in the Nation's Service!?"

Résumés: *Tony Davenport* teaches sculpture and ceramics at Ohio Univ. in Lancaster, where he lives with *Kathleen* and their son *Marc* (9) and stepson *Ben* (17). Two older stepchildren, *Michelle* and *David*, are now out on their own. In addition, *Tony* takes a group of students from the Northwood Inst. on a yearly study trip to Europe. This year's trip includes stops in France, Germany, Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, Italy, and Greece. *Tony* also provided information on *Marc Rosenthal*, who is a freelance illustrator, living with wife *Eileen* and son *Willem* in Malden Bridge, N.Y., near the Massachusetts border, "keeping in touch with his studio in the Big Apple via fax and Federal Express." *Tony* reports that *Bruce Altsbuler* is presently happily engaged in researching a book on early modernist exhibitions.

Doug Replogle recently founded a company called Applied Vehicle Sciences, which provides engineering and testing services to the motorsports

industry. *James Henderson* has been named superintendent of schools for Montgomery Township, N.J. He says, "This appointment is like a homecoming for me." *Mitch Daniels* has left as head of the Hudson Inst. to become V.P.-corporate affairs for *Eli Lilly* in his hometown of Indianapolis.

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KIP HENWITT

21 Wildcat Rd.
Darlen, CT 06820



Though a year late in being the printed, the accompanying picture shows *Hank Bjorklund* (l) with *Walt Snickenberger* '75, *Dick Kazmaier* '52, and *Cosmo Iacavazzi* '65 on the field during halftime of the Cornell game in 1989. *Hank*, who is a lawyer and V.P. of Chase Manhattan Bank, was being recognized for holding Princeton's all-time rushing record for 18 years.

Bob Stack has joined Cadbury Schweppes in Stamford, Conn. as V.P., human resources, after spending ten years at Primerica (formerly American Can). *Bob* will have global responsibility for human resources, public relations, and communications for Schweppes' worldwide beverage business. He and his wife, *Stephanie Federici*, and their daughter *Carolyn* (9), live in Ridgefield, Conn.

Meanwhile, *Bob Saunders*, who joins the Intl. Leasing Group of Deutsche Credit Corp, a subsidiary of Deutsche Bank A.G., will be traveling frequently to Frankfurt to learn the intricacies of German cross-border leasing. *Bob*, who had previously been with Xerox Credit Corp., will be based in Manhattan. However, traveling in the opposite direction is *Prescott Wurltzer*, who, until recently, had been with the U.S. embassy in Bonn. *Prescott* writes: "After experiencing history on my watch—the inner-German economic and monetary union and defacto German unification—I will begin a ten-month sabbatical at the Natl. Defense College at Fort McNair in Washington, D.C."

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R. GREGORY PLUMPTON

Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408



The two gracefully aging gentlemen pictured this week are *Mike French* (l) and *John Northrup* (r). *Mike* has joined Yourdon, Inc., a Kodak company which markets software and consulting services. He is V.P. for all North American operations.

John has been appointed assistant controller for the Boston Thermal Energy Corp. B.T.E.C. markets steam as an alternative energy source to 250 major buildings in downtown Boston. *John* was a lecturer at Northeastern Univ. College of Business Administration. *John* lives in the picturesque suburb of Lynnfield, which is also home to *Brad Shingleton* and his lovely harem.

Two weddings to report: Avid readers of our NASSAU HERALD remember *Peter Simpson* as the au-

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF NORTHERN OHIO (Cleveland): Sat., Nov. 24—The association will host a symposium on higher education with Sociology Prof. Marvin Bressler. The symposium will precede an appearance by the men's basketball team in the North Coast Basketball tournament Sat. evening. For info, please call Barbara Rose '77 at 216-621-3300.

PAA OF LONG ISLAND: Thurs., Nov. 29—President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner. For info., call Harold German '65 at 516-271-8700.

PAA OF WESTERN PENN.: Tues., Dec. 18—Associate Provost Mimi Coffey will speak at a luncheon. For further info., call Peggy Joy '74 at 412-566-6157.

PC OF NORTHERN CALIF.: Sat., Dec. 29—The association will host a symposium on higher education with Sociology Prof. Marvin Bressler. The symposium will precede an appearance by the men's basketball team in the Cable Car Classic Basketball tournament Saturday evening. For information on the symposium and tournament, please call Matthew Quilter '74 at 415-324-7029.

Notice of activities for inclusion in this column should be submitted at least eight weeks prior to the date on which they will occur. Send info. to Elizabeth Hunt, Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544-0291; 609-258-3351.

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PAW seeks a staff writer—associate editor. Chief responsibilities are covering campus news and Princeton sports and writing occasional feature stories. Candidates should have two years' experience on the editorial staff of a newspaper or magazine. An excellent opportunity for a young alumnus/a in journalism. PAW is an equal-opportunity employer.

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thor of our Class Poem. Peter was married last Apr. 8 to the former Nancy Lynn Zajac (Rutgers '75) in St. Patrick's Cathedral in N.Y.C. Nancy works at Rothschild investment bankers in N.Y.C. Peter has turned his writing talents to business, as a freelance financial writer and consultant.

Nancy Eisner Schoenberg married Clifford Schoenberg June 11, 1990, in Waccabuc, N.Y. They are both partners in the N.Y.C. law firm of Miller, Singer, Raives & Brandes.

Before things started to heat up in her part of the world **Queen Noor (Lisa Halaby)** was at Wheaton College to receive an honorary degree. She was honored for her efforts to enhance the quality of life in Jordan and for her work in overseeing the many projects of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation.

74

JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



MOTLEY CRUE OR THE SUPREME COURT? These nine distinguished '74 gentlemen gathered at last year's Yale game. Shown from left are: Peter Walkingshaw, age 3; **Steve Crandall**, San Diego attorney; **Keith Stock**, of McKinsey & Co. in N.Y.; **Rob Walkingshaw**, general partner of A.B.S. Ventures in Baltimore; **Andy Cowbird**, of Salomon Brothers in N.Y.; **Bob Delist**, of Marsh & McLennan in Denver; **Dave Sfara**, Waterbury, Conn., attorney; **Roger Mebner**, Summit, N.J., attorney; and **Matt Singleton**, of Arthur Andersen in N.Y.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: **Bob Jurko** writes that he "would like to lay claim to being the last member of the Class of '74 to graduate—in June 1981! Classmates will recall that I spent my last two years at Princeton in the Class of '75. This upset me so much that I was able to complete only half of my thesis by June '75. Six years later, after medical school and internship and in a year of 'cushy' 40-hour weeks as an emergency room M.D., I dusted it off and finished it. I returned then to my residency training, and thereafter built Churchland Internal Medicine in Chesapeake, Va."

Maurya Meenan writes, "Some members of the Class of '74 might be interested to know that I finally finished my thesis and am at long last an honest-to-goodness Princeton grad! It is a great feeling, needless to say, made all the sweeter by the 15-year wait. Thanks to all my Princeton friends for encouragement over the years."

75

MELISSA KERN MESROBIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618



Kevin and **Charlotte Smart Rogan** became parents three times over on Jan. 25, 1990. Pictured with Charlotte are the triplets (l-r): Stephanie Jordan, Nicholas James, and Olivia Elise. The babies are "wonderful and healthy." **David Lax** and his wife, Ilana Manolson, now have a son, Eric Tobias, who is "the joy of our lives and the enemy of our sleep." David has left teaching at Harvard B.-School for a while and is working at a Canadian merchant bank, First City Capital Corp. Phil and **Esther Costel Tamplin** made

it home to Louisville, Ky., from Reunions in good time for the birth of William Costel Tamplin, named for Esther's father, on June 22. Wallace Ruckert '30 kindly sent a note with the good news.

Banthoon Lamsam and his wife, Usa, had their first child, a daughter, Songkanda, Apr. 13, 1990. Banthoon is with Thai Farmers Bank in Bangkok.

Stanley Lucas has been made a principal at Systems Research & Applications Corp. in Arlington, Va. He is currently director of the division of software development. He and his wife, Lisa Gok '76, live in Chevy Chase, Md., with daughter, Emily (5).

Angie Del Graco has sold her airplane but still flies as a club member. She is now associate director of laundry product development at Procter & Gamble. She and her husband, Harry Chamberlain, are keeping very busy with their new passion, golf, and moved into a new house Reunions weekend.

76

JAMES L. MARKETOS
Lane & Mitterdorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



FALSETTOLAND, a sequel to the William Finn musical, **MARCH OF THE FALSETTOS**, continues the story of Marvin, who, in "Falsettos," left his family for a man named Whizzer. The sequel takes up the issue of AIDS, and according to the N.Y. TIMES reviewer (Sept. 17, 1990) is "by turns entertaining and devastating to witness." The review also notes that "the terrific lead actors [from 'Falsettos'] are back in place (looking no worse for wear)." Among them is **Steve Bogardus**, playing Whizzer, who "caps an altogether superlative performance with the ferocious, unsentimental blues of a man in his prime facing mortality."



When the Lee Cty. (Fla.) Board of Commissioners decided to restore their natl. landmark county courthouse, they put Fort Myers resident **Howard Gold** in charge. The project was completed in Sept. 1989 and won a natl. award for "Excellence in Achievement." Another happy event for Howard and his wife Jane last year was the birth of their son Benjamin July 20, pictured (top) wearing the appropriate protective and prospective apparel. Howard is now the construction manager for BancFlorida, which serves southwest Florida from Bradenton to Marco Island along the Gulf coast. He's also the youngest member—by 20 years—of the Princeton Club of S.W. Florida. The second tiger pictured is Paul Gordon Molyneux, the son of **Michael Molyneux** and Dr. **Lisa Matthews**. Paul was born Mar. 9, 1990, at St. Joseph's Med. Center in Stamford, Conn. Lisa has an ob/gyn. practice there; Mike is chief copy editor of the N.Y. TIMES magazine.



77 **JAMES BARNON**
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

MAGAZINE RACK: The NEW YORKER took note of a movie that **Phil Hartman** made with Doris Kornish, with whom he also owns the Two Boots restaurant at 37 Ave. A in Manhattan. "The cuisine is Italian/Cajun," the magazine said. "Phil is the guy waiting to take your name, wearing basketball shoes and with a pencil behind his ear. He'll suggest that you wait at the bar, and if you do you can order a boot of Rolling Rock on tap (the glass is actually shaped like a boot and holds more than a regular mug)." Phil wrote and directed the movie, **NO PICNIC**,

shown at the Anthology Film Archives on Second Ave. The Dec. 1989 issue of *WORKING WOMAN* magazine carried a letter to the editor from Cheryl Lechok of Tarrytown, N.Y., telling how she had married a co-worker. "We had known each other for nine years and had dated for two," she wrote. "We are uniquely qualified to share each other's interests and joys and to understand each other's problems." The only detail the letter omitted was her husband's name: *Mark Nowatarski*. He told Class Treasurer *Doug Coppi* that he works in applications research at Union Carbide and has a couple of patents in electronic soldering. The latest is for a process that eliminates chlorofluorocarbons used in cleaning. "Cheryl is my marketing counterpart," he said. "My group invents it and her group sells it."

THE CLASS OF 2010 or 2011—*Peter Angelica's* first child, Nancy, was born Nov. 26, 1989. "Life hasn't been the same since," he reports. *Gerard Vetter's* third child and second daughter, Margaret Eileen, was born Jan. 12, joining Andrew Gerard (7) and Margaret Kathleen (5). *Charles Peavey*, manager of the group developing computational fluid dynamics technology for Northrop's B-2 division, reports that daughter Sarah Kim weighed in at 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Feb. 19. Brother Russell (5) was "thrilled." *Kris Kollevoll* writes that Kennett Dane Kollevoll arrived Apr. 27, joining Steffan (4). N.Y. surgeon *James Clarke's* third child, Emma Chandler Clarke, arrived May 29.

78

BOB FRANK
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

After 12 years at IBM, *Jonathan Smolow* has recently been named V.P., Mid-Atlantic sales, for Bottomline Technologies. He lives in Doylestown, Penn., with wife Candace (Univ. of Vermont '75) and their two sons.

Molly Pollette Story writes, "I've quit my half-time teaching job at Georgia Tech (in product design studio courses) to manage the home front for awhile. My husband Joe's son, Matt (14), has come to live with us. Our daughter, Hanna (nearly 3), is delighted that her big brother and best friend is here to stay." Molly's husband is the natl. marketing manager for Raychem Corp.

Bob Sturtz claims that he has built his career backwards. "After P.U., retired; then consulting; now, Miller and Chevalier paralegal and evening law school to begin 9/91."

Mike Wert has been appointed an assistant clinical professor of medicine at the U.N.C. Teaching Hospital in Greensboro. His specialty is pulmonary and critical care medicine.

BABIES: Janet Mohr and *Tim Hunsucker* are the proud parents of Hunter, a nine-pound boy who arrived Aug. 23, 1990. Hunter's parents are psychiatrists in Sugar Land, Tex. And born Mar. 3, 1989, to *Mary Louise (Djorup)* and *Larry Krakauer*, was Caryn Elizabeth.

Charles Dale writes, "After a two-year run as the saucier at Le Cirque in N.Y.C., I have now opened my own restaurant in Aspen, Colo." The restaurant, Renaissance, specializes in modern French cuisine, "treading lightly on creams and fats." Charles is enthusiastic about the restaurant's success, and extends an invitation to any classmates who may be passing through to stop by a visit.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

NUPTIAL NEWS: *Richard Newcomb Stillwell* has married Katherine (Trina) Eastwick Jones. "Newc" is an associate with the Boston law firm Ropes & Gray. Trina works in communications at the Boston Consulting Group. *Stephen Engelberg* has married Gabrielle Christina Glaser. Steve is the Warsaw bu-

Patron of the Avant-Garde

CHARLES B. WRIGHT '77 had been practicing corporate-finance law in Seattle for five years when, in January 1987, he decided to "jump ship," as he puts it, and move with his wife and three children to New York City, where he was to head the Dia Center for the Arts.

It was an inspired decision—both for Wright and for Dia. As an undergraduate at Princeton, Wright had taken time off to work at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Later, while a law student at Stanford, he had taken off more time to work in the legal counsel's office at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Indeed, he had grown up in a family of supporters of the arts. The Seattle Repertory Company's home is the Bagley Wright Theater, named for his father, C. Bagley Wright, Jr. '46.

In 1987, Dia, the nation's largest institution devoted entirely to contemporary art, was experiencing widely publicized financial and legal difficulties. Founded in 1974, Dia was largely underwritten by oil heiress Philippa de Menil. It had been spending some \$5 million a year—most of it generated from her oil revenues—to provide long-term support to artists, to buy vast quantities of art, and to sponsor permanently installed avant-garde projects like Walter De Maria's *Earth Room*, a large room whose floor is covered with nearly two feet of dirt.

By 1983, however, slumping oil prices had begun to reduce the flow of funds to Dia, which suddenly found itself deeply in debt and fighting lawsuits filed by artists it had been supporting. In response to this crisis, Dia's board of directors sold off some of the center's art and a lot of its real estate. It also brought Wright aboard

to keep Dia functioning by consolidating operations, cutting overhead, and starting a fundraising effort to broaden its sources of income. What he calls an "intense restructuring" put Dia back on a firm financial footing. "It's a great feeling to be involved professionally in something you believe in passionately," he says.

Dia owns exhibit spaces in Soho and a huge facility at 548 West Twenty-second Street, in Chelsea, where it presents year-long exhibitions on a scale that would not be possible at mainstream museums. Its projects have included ambitious installations by artists like Jenny Holzer, John Chamberlain, Robert Ryman, and Francesco Clemente. Dia also maintains some long-term, sited projects outside New York, among them De Maria's work of land art *The Lightning Field*, in New Mexico.

Wright also manages Dia's permanent collection of art. Last year, he worked out a deal to establish an Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh. The museum, which is scheduled to open in 1992, will bring together a large collection of paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, and films by Andy Warhol, including Dia's holdings and works from the artist's estate. "The Andy Warhol Museum is a partnership, initiated by Dia with the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh," Wright explains. "The Warhol will be the first of many planned collaborations involving Dia's great collection of art."

Of Dia's penchant for placing pieces of its permanent collection in different parts of the country rather than consolidating them in New York, Wright says, "If you go to Italy, you would expect to go to several destinations—to Siena to see Duccio, to Florence to see the Uffizi, and to the Veneto to see Palladio's churches. You would make a pilgrimage. Why should we shy away from decentralization? It's easy now to get to places, so why don't we spread it around a bit?"

He is also an eloquent advocate for the avant-garde art that Dia sponsors. Regarding De Maria's *Earth Room*, he says, "The entire planet is in one room. It has smells, associations of the most profound kind. It's intellectually dishonest to regard it as trivial. De Maria is one of the great artists of our time."



Charles Wright '77

PHOTO BY ANN WALDRON

reau chief for the N.Y. TIMES, and Gabrielle is a freelance journalist, also in Warsaw. While their interfaith wedding ceremony recently took place in Alexandria, Va., they were married in a civil ceremony in St. Thomas, V.I., last spring.



FAMILY ADDITIONS: *Andrew Stephens* has adopted a third child, William Lee Stephens. Pictured are William with his older brother, Ben, and older sister, Hannah. *Janice Nieman* also reports the birth of a third child,

Scott, who joins siblings Lindsay and Jack.

EAST COAST UPDATES: *Tracy Wickersty Orlando* writes that she is still enjoying life in Washington, D.C. She is an attorney for Wang Laboratories, and her husband, John, is chief of staff of the House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Committee. They have two children, Katherine and John Anthony. *William Brabam* reports that he and his wife, Persephone, are finally settled in Philadelphia after their move from New York. He is teaching in the U.Penn. architecture dept. and is director of the Fine Arts Research Center, where she is a computer support person. He is also working on a swimming machine for *James Murdock*, who has a booming business called "Endless Pools." *Frances Sladek* and *Tom de la Cal* and their toddler son, Maximilian, are still in Manhattan. Francey is doing post-doctoral research at Rockefeller Univ.

OVERDUE THANKS: Many thanks to the classmates who have provided news on the flaps of dues or A.G. envelopes, returned news on birthday cards, or responded to notes. This column would not be possible without you; keep up the good work!

80

Rik D. PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Purloing, PA 18925

Congratulations to *Chuck Cummings*, who recently won the Natl. Archives Playwriting Competition for his play *SCARECROW*. The play, which is about a freed slave who was "ku-kluxed" in Chatham County, N.C., in 1871, was given a staged reading at the Natl. Archives in Washington, D.C. in September. Chuck comments from Decatur, Ga., that winning the competition was a major shock but also a major encouragement in his quest to trade pinstripes for pen. *Asbby Boyle* has finally ventured out into the world after ten post-Princeton years cloistered within the ivy walls. Asbby now has a Ph.D. in religious ethics from Yale and J.D. from Columbia (along with another law degree from the Univ. of Cambridge, Emmanuel College), to show for all of his efforts. He recently took the oath of office to clerk for former Chief Justice Burger in Washington, D.C. Speaking of the law, *Peter Swire* moved to Charlottesville, Va., over the summer to begin teaching at the U.Va. School of Law. He specializes in banking regulation and worrying about how to prevent the thrift crisis from happening again. His wife, Anne (Dartmouth '81), and son, Nathan (2), are enjoying country living and getting used to a town where the colors are orange and blue, rather than orange and black. *Kate Raisz* recently dropped a note that she is still in Jamaica Plain, Mass., but that she had missed Reunions because she was just starting a new job as a documentary producer for PBS. From the Far East, *Tom Blum* writes that he, his wife Heli, and his kids Henry (2½) and Tina (8 mos.) would love to see any classmates passing through Tokyo.

CLASS ISSUE: On Apr. 2, *Sandy Stoner Van Wormer* gave birth to her second child, Andrew, who joins two-year-old sister, Emily. Sandy and her husband, Phil, are both in marketing with DuPont in Dela. and spend their spare time taking care of the kids.

81

JUAN AMARILE TELL-JOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., #9F
New York, NY 10024

Amy Sommerfeld Fiore is working as a professional writer, living outside Boston with her husband, Jay. She writes that she is looking forward to the finer things—children, house—in the not-too-distant future. *Isis Carballo* writes that she is having a lot of fun with her son, Alejandro José, now one-and-a-half years old. Isis became a partner in the law firm O'Neill & Borges in Puerto Rico, where she specializes in corporate tax law. *Peter Greenbill* has a son, Tyler Alexander Kanoë, born Feb. 21, 1990. Peter is teaching English and coaching volleyball at Iolani School, which graduated four Princeton-bound seniors in its Class of '90.

Fernando Muñoz writes: "I am a campaign worker for Maria Elizabeth Muñoz '80, my sister (a gubernatorial candidate in California)... This coming Oct. I mark my fourth year of living with AIDS... I am also a screenwriter who has recently signed on with new literary agent, Writers and Artists of Brentwood."

Barbara Delanty is living in Basel working at Ciba-Geigy in the Pharmaceuticals Division. She is currently the project leader overseeing the construction and start-up of a production line for Tegretol, an anti-epileptic and their biggest product on the basis of tonnage. Barb spent last Easter in N.Y. with *Lisa Fisber*, who celebrated her first wedding anniversary with Steve Holland June 4. Barb spoke recently to *Gail Froiman*, who seemed delighted with her new job at the E.P.A. in the Washington, D.C. area, where she and her husband, *Casey Lisse*, built a house a few years ago.

82

TIM DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

ON THE GO. After receiving his M.B.A. from U.C.L.A. last June *Neil Barry* spent the following month in Fiji, New Zealand, and the Great Barrier Reef. When he returned, he moved to San Francisco to start a management consulting job for Booz Allen Hamilton, and within two weeks was sent to Melbourne, Australia on a six-month assignment. *Tom Carruthers*' latest attempt at climbing recently took place at Mt. McKinley. Alas, one climbing companion broke his hip from a falling rock; so his group had to retreat at 15,300 feet. He's hoping to return in summer of 1992 (after our 10th, right, Tom?).

ON THE MOVE. *Maddi Hausmann* has moved to another location in the Bay Area... this time it's to San Jose. She's still has the same old job (at Tandem) and the same old cat (Eric, now 11 years old), but bought a new hot tub after her old one broke in last year's earthquake. So far she experienced a rare thunderstorm and is hoping this might lead to ending Northern Calif.'s four-year drought. *Mark Prysant* just moved to the San Diego area and is working at the Center for Communications Research. *Ellen Longmire*, on the other hand, left Calif. (after six years) to teach as an assist. prof. in aerospace engineering and mechanics for the Univ. of Minn.

STAYING LOOSE. *Mark Parrish* is enjoying the good life. He's surfing, boogie boarding and doing some modeling in sunny Southern Calif. He's living on avocados and alfalfa sprouts and hopes to return to civilization by reunion time.

83

GAIL FRANCK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024

Robert Simms wrote in with the following news. "Dan Teager is living in Boston and has taken the engine out of his red M.G. What's more, he has removed the fly wheel and crankshaft too. In fact,

he has probably removed everything that is removable. The man is amazing. Besides fashioning custom parts for it on a lathe, (without a carbide tipped saw blade), when he decides to he will have every screw, nut, and washer back in the original locations. 'O.K., Dan, have you decided to start reassembly?' *Matt Benner* is living very happily. *Gene Sidoti* might take his family to Philadelphia so his daughter Lea Michelle can see the liberty bell. *Bob Konefal* married his wife, Catherine, at the Columbia Chapel at a ceremony performed by Catherine's brother who flew up from Peru for the wedding. *Mary Farenbach Costello* was reported to be doing 'the Twist' at the reception with her husband Barney."—Thanks for the scoop.

Jill Gardiner married Stuart Chessman on July 15, 1989. Their son, Stuart John, was born on May 6, 1990. They live in Hartford where Stuart is an attorney and Jill is working on a dissertation for the dept. of classics at Univ. of Chicago.

Joe Piropatto is "taking stock of the West" as first V.P. at Baleman Eichler Hill Richards in L.A., running institutional sales and trading. *Margaret Lee Chess* and David Chess '81 had a baby girl on August 16, 1990. Maryanne Gael Chess weighed in at 7 lbs., 13 ozs., and was 21.5 inches long. The Chesses live in Mohegan Lake, N.Y.

John Briggs II writes that *Anthony Pacheco* married Deborah Licht (U.C.—Northridge '82) on Aug. 19, 1990, in the southern Rockies. Anthony is a defense lawyer for white-collar criminals in L.A. and serves as a pro tempore judge in the Calif. municipal courts. Deborah works as a paralegal at Leopold, Petrie & Smith. Classmates at the wedding included John, who is a real estate attorney and adjunct professor at S.M.U. Law School in Dallas, and *Joel Wells*, a tax attorney in Atlanta.

84

THOMMY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

SPOTLIGHT ON THE TOP SPOT AT THE HI-SPOT... *Amanda Wood* was recently profiled by the SEATTLE WEEKLY in an extensive cover story describing her creation and ownership of the Hi-Spot Café in the neighborhood of Madrona. According to the article, "Wood has endowed her enterprise with a dreamy idealism and a menu that seem too quirkily out of touch with the times for the place to survive. Yet on weekday afternoons and weekend mornings, the Hi-Spot is packed, its patrons drawn there by the café's hearty, sustaining food, Wood's considerable charisma, and her high-minded, homey sense of mission." Amanda bought the café with her business partner, Michael Kingsley, in Nov. 1988, and since then it has rapidly become the heart of the Madrona business district. Amanda views her ownership of the Hi-Spot as "the perpetuation of a family tradition, a political movement, a form of artistic expression, and an attempt to preserve her favorite neighborhood in the whole world." Amanda decided to try her hand with the café after finding school and other jobs to be overly goal-driven and funneling experiences. With her café, Amanda sees her role as that of bringing together and revitalizing the economically depressed Madrona business district. In addition, "I try more than anything else to get idea people, creative people, together. It's like my hobby is human chemistry, mixing a little of this and that, and sometimes it's a catastrophe and the whole lab blows up, and other times people that I think should be kept apart at all costs end up actually meeting each other and really hit it off."

ALSO IN SEATTLE ARE... *Bill and Molly Drewser Lapatra*, both architects; *Eleanor Mosely Pollnow*,

pursuing her acting career; and *Charles Polnow*, a financial analyst; and *Mark Snowden*, who is pursuing his medical residency and has settled in Seattle with his wife, Janine.

85 **ROS JURANEK**
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE YUCATAN: The following note from *Bill Stanton* and his lovely wife, Amanda '86, gave our letters editor quizzical pause. Bill had this to say of their recent sojourn to Mexican ruins: "The weirdest thing happened! We were hiking through the jungle when we came upon a huge mound of dirt. Having spent a good part of a week digging, we discovered what resembled an enormous pyramid. We thought it might mean something, though we were not sure. Then an even stranger thing happened: a small store only a quarter of a mile away was actually selling pictures of what looked exactly like our find. Damned if we'll ever get credit for it now." It appears our explorers drank too much of the water.



Elsewhere, well-paid investigative reporters for this column chartered a Winnebago to the Windy City where they spied former football great, *Greg Kaiser* holding court in a downtown dance club. Greg, who sophomore year decided against a career with College Pro Painters, has risen to such bachelor celebrity that he regularly graces the gossip pages of Chicago's venerable youth register, *NBON Magazine*.

From all of our staff, we wish you the plumpest of Thanksgiving Turkeys.

86 **SALLIE KIM**
2645 California St., #303
Mountain View, CA 94040



Pictured is the wedding of *Tracy (TR) Winfree* to *Bryan Neely*. Tracy graduated from Univ. of Colo.—Denver with a master's in urban and regional planning and is now working for the City of Boulder.

Princetonians pictured: (front row) *Beib Finney*, *Martha Russo* '85, *Suzie Preston* '85, *Mary Bryan*, *John Donovan*, *Tracy*, *Katy (O'Connor) Donovan*, *Virginia Moore*, *Coach Susan Tee-ter*, *Betsy Lind*, (second row) *John Lurie* '85, *Katherine Fritts*, *Becky Bol* '89, *Heather Cameron* '88, *Doris Kim*, *Jackie Kel-lachen* '87, *Margaret Reidy*, *Sue McCarter* '85, *Bob Rivers*, (third row) *Darcy Eckert* '89, *Sarah Tantillo* '87, *Wendy Reiners* '89, *Ellen DeVoe*, *Wendy Otis* '88, *Justine Koepfen*, *Julie Boblen*, (fourth row) *Gary Squires*, *Laura Hopper* '87, *Lisa Goodwin*, and *Andy Robbins*. Tracy also gave a report on some of her wedding guests: *Betsy Lind* received her master's in education from Harvard. *Ellen DeVoe* is studying for her M.S.W. at the Univ. of Denver.

Kyril Saxe-Coburg is the groom in the caricature.

His wedding was Sept. 15, 1989.

Future filmmakers in our Class are *Danny Salles*, studying at U.S.C. film school, and *Susan Kírr*, who has just entered N.Y.U.'s film school.

87 **MARY TAYLOR DEMKO**
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Happy anniversary to *Brian (SUNY—New Paltz '83)* and *Lisa Blair Hanlon* who were married Dec. 2, 1989, in the P.U. Chapel. Lots of Princetonians attended the wedding, including (front) *Sean Kavanaugh*, (middle, l-r) *Carolyn Mora*, *Bob Wang*, *Christie Adams*, *Brian*, *Cbris McKibbin*, *Lisa*, *Jay Walsh* '86, *Dave Kopp*, *Kari Briggs*, *Darcy Eckert* '89, and (back, l-r) *Molly Meville*, *Shannon Ginn*, *Tim Main*, *Penny Bunn*, *Andrew Chang*, *Jennifer Pickens*, *Lucy Springen*, *Tim Kingston*, *Cindy McKane*, *Brian Hetherington* '85, *Jane Neely*, *Lisa Sansone*, *David McCune*, *Jim Blair* '61 (*Lisa's* father), and *Doug Butler* '86. *Lisa* and *Brian* now live in *Tenafly, N.J.*, and work as sales reps for *Bristol-Myers Squibb*.

Shawn Cows was named an associate of the Society of Actuaries last July. He lives in N.Y.C. and works for *New York Life*. *Peter Kraus* writes that he is very much enjoying studies at *Boston College Law School*; he is now in his third year. Also in school, *Bill Zimmerman* is working toward a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from *Stanford*. *Jane Dietze* spent a year in *South Africa* studying at the Univ. of *Capetown*. *William Hiser*, a med student at *U.C.S.F.*, was awarded a *Sarnoff* fellowship to do cardiovascular research this year. *Fred Horman* finished his master's in computer science at *Rutgers* in *May*, and married *Amy Meyer* on *Sept. 22, 1990*.

88 **CHRISTOPHER LU**
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

Like many '88ers, *Nellie Gorbea-Diaz* had enough of the real world and has returned to school. *Nellie* is doing a master's in public administration at *Columbia*, with a concentration in public and non-profit management. She writes that *Mari Garcia* is in her second year of a master's program in communications at the *Newhouse School* at *Syracuse*. And *Olly Fernandez* is working at *Lopito, Ileana & Howie*, an advertising firm in *Puerto Rico*.

Two other people who have recently returned to school are *David Frank* and *David Proshan*. The former is at *Harvard Business School*, and the latter is at *Univ. of Chicago law school*. Other Class of '88 news comes from *Old Nassau*, where *Don Lu* has returned from a two-year stint in the *Peace Corps*—he was in *Sierra Leone*—and is now finishing his M.P.A. at the *Wilson School*. Also returning to Princeton is *Dana Laird*, in admissions.

President *Harold Shapiro* recently wrote to thank the Class for establishing the *Sam Mitra Scholarship Fund*: "While I regret I did not have an opportunity to know *Sam* personally, I do have a sense of what a special person he was. I know that his spirit and enthusiasm will leave a lasting impression on all his friends and teachers at Princeton. You and your classmates are very thoughtful to pay tribute to *Sam* in a way that will be so very helpful and meaningful to his successors here. Please convey my warmest

Young Alumni Activities

PCNY: Nov. 28: Night at Comedy Club, "Stand up, New York." Nov. 29: Movie night—CINEMA PARADISO 7:30, free. Dec. 6: Thursday Night Club—young alumni get together in PC's bar and grill. Dec 20: Young Alumni Holiday Party 6:30-8:30. For reservations (except Thurs. Night Club) call manager's office.

REGIONAL YOUNG ALUMNI CHAIRS: Boston—*Adrienne Della Penna* '88, 617-421-5336; Central Conn.—*Whitney Repp* '80, 203-677-1642; Chicago—*Robert Jirnek* '85, 708-869-3052; Dallas—*Rosalind Hausmann* '84, 214-696-2848, *Matt Hertzog* '87, 817-478-4006; Delaware—*Anne Linton* '86, 302-427-0235; Houston—*Timothy Herbert* '84, 713-862-2730; L.A.—*Lance Ketterer*, 213-838-8397, *Mary Beth Sutter* '84, 213-666-4769; Michigan—*George Corser* '85, 313-647-0054, *Michael Sklar* '84, 313-995-1831; N.Y.C.—*Mary Ciepiel* (PC manager), 212-840-6400, *Christa Weil* '82, 212-517-5848; Oregon—*Lori Irish Bauman* '81, 503-774-1983; Philly—*John Lavelle* '85, 215-922-6532, *Karen Bowdre* '88, 215-293-9284; San Diego—*Michele Cheung*, 619-452-2315.

thanks to your classmates for creating this scholarship." Contributions to the scholarship are greatly appreciated and can be sent to the address above.

89 **DAVID MILLER**
4698 S. 36th St.
Arlington, VA 22206



Pictured here are newlyweds *David Stuart* (center) and *Bridget Hodder* (Mt. Holyoke '85), with *David's* Princeton roommate of four years, *Jeff Yu*. *David* and *Bridget* were married in a small, private ceremony in *El Segundo, Calif.* They are both anthropology grad students at *Vanderbilt Univ.* in *Nashville, Tenn.*; they met

at a conference in *May 1989*, where *David* was to meet with several *Vanderbilt* anthro students for finalizing plans for grad school.



Andrew Huckman (right) went to 24 *White Sox* games in *Chicago* last summer, five of them with Princeton classmates. *Jon Jaffee* (pictured) is at his first year at *U.C.L.A. Law School*. The others with whom *Andy* farewelled

Comiskey Park, slated for demolition this year: *Wendy Bower Greppin*, a paralegal at the *Chicago law firm Bell, Boyd and Lloyd*; *Abby Franklin*, fulfilling her R.O.T.C. commitment at *Fort Benjamin Harrison* in *Indianapolis* through Dec.; *Mark Hiller*, seeking a Ph.D. in molecular biology at *Carnegie Mellon Univ.* in *Pittsburgh*; and *Tim Matbeney*, teaching at *St. John's High School* in *Toledo, Ohio*.

Andy, in his second year at Northwestern Law, is now awaiting the start of the opera season.

90

BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

SPANNING THE GLOBE... *Dave Baffa* and *Aidan Wasley* work at the *JAPAN TIMES* in Tokyo. *David Heine* (Mitsubishi), *Brigid McDermott* (NEC Trade Services) also work in Japan. Many classmates teach English in the Far East, including *Al Dyer* and *Mary Strotter* in Japan; *Adam Aston*, *Scott Davis*, and *Clark Lombardi* in Indonesia; *Sarah Colby*, *Jill Forney*, *Ken MacLean*, *Will Maack*, and *Mary Park* in Thailand; *Hae Jung Cho*, *Karyn Johnson*, *Scott Karchmer*, *Stephen Robb*, *Elizabeth Seay*, *Marcus Tye*, and *Elizabeth Yang* in Korea; *David Felt*, *Caiby Mulford*, *Mina Muraki*, and *Dax Swanson* in China; and *Steve Zwanger* in Hong Kong. *Florence Hsia* is in China as well, studying Chinese.

Bob Kent is at the London School of Economics, *Anna Thornton* studies mechanical engineering at Cambridge, and *Brian Epstein* pursues a philosophy degree at Oxford. They are joined by our four Rhodes Scholars—*George Boge*, *Andrew Dechet*, *Renee Lettow*, and *Tim Lyons*. *Andy Trees* teaches high school in England, and *Ellen Osborne* works at Sotheby's in London. *Marion Stoney* and *Frances Dougherty* work in Paris, *Celica Dincolo* attends business school outside the capital in Joux-en-Josas, and *Missy Larson* works at a church ministry in Grenoble. *David Sternberg* and *Bill MacCarney* both study at the Univ. of Frankfurt, *Michele Sobman* works for Young & Rubicam in Frankfurt, and *Pete Nouakoski* is at Goethe Industries in Murnau. *Richard Baldwin* works at the American embassy in Madrid, while *Bart Quillen* teaches English in Czechoslovakia. *John Carne* and *Joel Hekner* teach in Vienna and Salzburg, respectively, while *Sarah Billington* and *Ted Posner* both study in Switzerland, at Zurich and Geneva. *Ben Kramer* teaches at Athens College in Greece. *Dan Robinson* studies history at the Hebrew Univ. of Jerusalem, while *Michael Freund* and *Brad Hames* are both at the Shapell College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem.

GS
*60-*75

C. ROGER DAVIS *73
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060

GEOLOGY: *Dale F. Ritter* *64 has retired from Southern Ill. Univ. at Carbondale. During his 18-year career there he received the first Outstanding Scholar award in 1985, won the Outstanding Teacher award in 1979, and received a distinguished teaching award from Franklin & Marshall College in 1970.

HISTORY: After teaching history for 15 years, *Allan M. Marcus* *67 reports he is now an attorney with Metropolitan Life in N.Y. *Robert V. Wells* *69, professor of history at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was awarded an alumni citation at Denison Univ. last June. President *Michele Myers* of Denison praised Robert's scholarship and teaching and noted that his publications have broadened the body of knowledge about colonial American history. One of his books is *POPULATION OF THE BRITISH COLONIES IN AMERICA BEFORE 1776* (Princeton Univ. Press, 1975).

POLITICS: Last June, Kalamazoo College presented *Jon W. Fuller* *72 the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters, chiefly in recognition of his 15 years' service as president of the Great Lakes Colleges Assn. Jon is now president of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Education, in Washington, D.C.

RELIGION: *Larry Shinn* *72 continues as V.P. for academic affairs at Bucknell.

Memorials

W. B. Kloppenburg '19

W. B. KLOPPENBURG died Dec. 12, 1988. He was born Aug. 11, 1897, in Jersey City, N.J. After Princeton, he went into the insurance business, living in Manchester, Conn., and continued there until 1984, when he moved to Little, Penn. In 1931 he was admitted to the Ohio Bar. He was interested in choral work and Boy Scouts, and was chairman, Manchester District 1951.

The Class of 1919

Varnum C. Mead '21

VARNUM C. MEAD died Sept. 3, 1990, after a long illness. He was 92 years old. He was born and lived all his life in Massachusetts. He prepared at Lawrenceville. At Princeton he was on the track squad and in Terrace. Varney spent his business career with Dwinell-Wright Co., coffee importers, where he was assistant treasurer.

He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Peters, two granddaughters, and two great-granddaughters, to whom the Class extends sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1921

Frank Elmer Rutan Jr. '23

WE OF THE CLASS OF 1923 lost one of our best known and admired members when Frank died Dec. 27, 1989.

Frank was born Apr. 23, 1899, in Sewickley, Penn. He attended Hill School. He served in the U.S. Army in WWI. At Princeton he won varsity letters in track and football and was in Triangle. That artistic-athletic connection earned him the nickname "Dancing Tackle." He was a member of Senior Council, Class Day Committee, Varsity, Right Wing, and Ivy Clubs.

After graduation, Frank settled in the Philadelphia area. He married Frances Sloan Dec. 8, 1928. After working for Sun Oil and as a stockbroker, he founded Rutan & Co., Manufacturer's Representatives. He retired in 1969 to Watch Hill, R.I. He served Princeton well as Class V.P. and reunion chairman for many years.

Frank was past president of the Fourth Street Club of Philadelphia and the Blue Hill Country Club.

Frances Rutan died in 1987. Frank is survived by his sons Frank and Nicholas, three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, sister Elizabeth (Mrs. Hubert A. Royster '27), and brother-in-law Burrows Sloan Jr. '33.

The Class of 1923

George R. Beach '26

GEORGE BEACH, prominent resident of Lake Forest, Ill., and of the Hot Springs, Va. area, and a loyal and generous Princetonian, died of a heart attack Aug. 26, 1990, in Bacova, Va., at 87. At Princeton and in life George was an active participant. George spent his entire business career with E. I. du Pont Co. Much of his work was in personnel and as personnel manager of du Pont in Wilmington. His wide range of interests took him from raising irises, hunting in Africa and India, and collecting Currier and Ives prints, to serving as president of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, as treasurer of the Natl. Board of PP/WPOP, and as alderman and three-term mayor of Lake Forest. He became a trustee of Lake Forest College in 1955 and retired as board chairman in 1974. He served as secretary, V.P., and president of 1926, and as president of the P.C. of Chicago. George was a rare person, whose interest in people resulted in activity, philanthropy, and leadership. We will long remember George Beach and what he meant to us.

Our profound sympathy goes out to his wife, Mary, his daughters Jane Zalman and Lynn O'Riley, his stepdaughters, Carolyn Tams and Katherine Bairstow, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The Class of 1926

Daniel E. Walzer '32

DAN WALZER died of cancer Aug. 31, 1990, in N.Y.C., where he was born and lived most of his life. He prepared at Poly Prep, and at Princeton was the handball champion of the University for two years. He was among our large contingent at the Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1935. During WWII he

served as a major in the Air Force. Dan practiced law privately for many years, and later joined the firm of Samuel Lefrak, where he served as V.P. until his retirement in 1982. After that he devoted most of his energies as a director for the Inst. of Retired Professionals. To those who knew him he was a most pleasant and genial person and an excellent speaker with a fine mind.

In 1946 Dan married Marjorie Grier. She survives him, as do a daughter, Wendy, two stepsons, Oscar and Jack Schafer, and five granddaughters, to all of whom we extend our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1932

Ellwood W. Godfrey '33

ELLWOOD GODFREY died in Vero Beach, Fla., June 12, 1990. Ellwood was born July 17, 1910, in Ambler, Penn. He prepared at Lawrenceville. In college Ellwood was in Triangle and Cottage. He was a member of the 1936 Olympic field hockey team. Ellwood graduated from Penn med. school in 1937. In 1943 he received a degree in med. science (radiology) from Penn.

During WWII Ellwood served in the Navy Medical Corps in the South Pacific, emerging as a commander in 1946. He practiced medicine in Hartford, Conn., until his move to Princeton, where he served on the borough council and created the hospital's radiology dept.

On Aug. 28, 1939, Ellwood married Sophia Moore, in Blue Hill, Me. They had four children: Andrew, Georgiana Leonard, Caroline Werth, and Sophia Bauer. There are six grandchildren. Ellwood is also survived by a sister, Margaret Bradford.

To Sophia and to all the family we send our deep sympathy. We have lost a good friend.

The Class of 1933

John M. Farley '37

JOHN FARLEY, of the quixotic wit and passion for Princeton, died Sept. 12, 1990, at last released from his diabetic woes. On July 14, 1945, he married Patricia Bridgen, a British Wren, in London. They had five children: Charles, Alison, Christopher, Michael, and Mary Elizabeth; and six grandchildren. After Princeton John was a sports editor with the *BUFFALO TIMES* and, after the war, with the *Times-Review* in Bergenfield, N.J., before switching to furniture sales with Ethan Allen. He retired in 1979. During the war, by 1942 John was R.O. in a firing battery in Northern Ireland, and then within ten minutes of being on Omaha Beach met Biz Gifford and they set up a Princeton Club of the Beachhead. He garnered a Bronze Star with the 190th Field Artillery, while traveling the E.T.O. and a bit of Czechoslovakia, emerging a first lieutenant.

All our sympathies go to John's family and friends.

The Class of 1937

William Leslie Jr. '40

RETIRED INSURANCE executive Bill Leslie passed away Aug. 22, 1990, in San Diego, Calif. After WWII service as a naval aviator and a year at Columbia Law School, Bill entered the insurance business. In N.Y. he was with the Royal Globe Insurance Group, the Natl. Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, and the Continental Insurance Co., from which he retired as an exec. V.P. Bill was a fellow and president of the Casualty Actuarial Society and V.P. of the American Academy of Actuaries.

At Princeton and subsequent 1940 gatherings we recall Bill as a cheerful and extremely likeable individual. His devotion to Princeton and the Class was unshakable for he served as reunions chair, regional V.P., and on schools committee. Bill's feelings expressed in our 40th Year Book: "I am proud of Princeton and 1940."

Bill leaves his wife, Georgie; two daughters, Meredith Welch and Karen McKay; sons, William III and David; and seven grandchildren. The Class shares in their bereavement and to them all sends a message of sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1940

Diversity and the Primitive Peoples of New Guinea

"AIIIEEEEEEE-WAH! wah! wah! wah!" was how we were greeted on the trail. We responded in the same way, nodding our heads vigorously and repeating "wah, wah, wah, wah" in rapid succession. Each time we thought we'd said our last "wah," however, a new round would begin. The ritual usually lasted several minutes, until, much to our relief, the former headhunters decided they'd had enough. Decked out in penis gourds and carrying bows and arrows, the Dani tribesmen would then continue down the path to the next village.

Seventy-five hundred miles away, in a program called the Festival of Indonesia, the arts of Java, Bali, Sunda, and Sumatra are coming to museums and theaters throughout the United States. Indonesia, as *The Washington Post* recently pointed out, "is culturally more diverse than North and South America combined," so not surprisingly, the show's emphasis is on cultural diversity. The diversity stems from Indonesia's 175 million people, who come from three hundred different ethnic groups on thirteen thousand islands; it is the fifth most populous country in the world.

It seems inevitable that any attempt—like this festival—to present a singular image of such a large, diverse country would focus on its most visible people and cultures, particularly when their art is so rich. Indonesia's Hindu, Buddhist, and Muslim cultural traditions are varied and abundant, and they stretch back hundreds and even thousands of years. Yet there is one group of people in Indonesia so dramatically different from the others that any discussion of the country's diversity would be incomplete without mentioning them: the Dani of Irian Jaya.

In June of last year, I spent ten days trekking in Irian Jaya with a French woman named Charlotte. I had been teaching English for a year in Yogyakarta, on Java, through the Princeton-in-Asia program. I had heard of Irian Jaya as someplace *jaub*, or far, from Java. Irian Jaya, which shares the island of New Guinea with the nation of Papua New Guinea, is the easternmost province of Indonesia. Charlotte and I hiked in the Baliem Valley, which lies in the interior of the island and is separated from Jayapura, the capital of the province, by miles of dense jungle.



The author among the Dani of Irian Jaya.

PHOTO COURTESY LYNN HELLER

The outside world first “discovered” the Baliem Valley in 1938, and during the 1950s, Western missionaries moved in. Cannibalism was reportedly wiped out by the late 1970s, although we were told otherwise once we arrived in the valley.

Our Javanese friends warned us not to go, but Charlotte and I decided to travel at least to coastal Irian Jaya. From there we would choose whether to continue into the interior. The Indonesian government restricts travel to the Baliem Valley, particularly for foreigners, but after several weeks of working through bureaucratic red tape, we finally received the necessary letters of permission and set off for Irian Jaya.

Our six-day boat ride from Java took us around the island of Sulawesi (formerly, Celebes) and through the Moluccas, the famed Spice Islands. We landed in Jayapura, decided to trek into the interior, and then flew in a small plane to Wamena, the main town in the Baliem Valley. To get to Wamena, you can spend either a month hiking through the jungle or an hour flying over it. There is no road between the valley and Jayapura.

Once in the valley, our first order of business was to find guides. On the boat, we had befriended a Papuan doctor, and he eventually found us two young men. The two had moved into town from the

mountains six years earlier under the auspices of the doctor, who had provided them with housing, food, and an education. Both guides were warned that if anything happened to us, they would be held responsible and would have to answer not only to their mentor, but also to the Indonesian military police. After buying a few provisions at the market, the four of us left Wamena.

The people of the Baliem Valley have a uniquely primitive lifestyle. Hunting and gathering are their means of subsistence, and they spend their days in search of food. At night they sleep in circular grass huts grouped around a fireplace. These *onai* are usually about four feet high and fifteen to twenty feet in diameter. The people possess little clothing: men wear penis gourds (*koteka*), and depending on their marital status, women wear skirts made of rope or grass.

Although many tribes live in the valley, and each speaks its own dialect, the name of the tribe closest to Wamena has come to mean all people in the valley. The Dani have Melanesian features, and the average man is about five-foot-three. Their skin is often somewhat leathery, due to their constant exposure to the sun and to the smoke they trap in their huts at night to keep warm. The Dani age fast. They have babies long before they are

twenty, are considered old at forty, and rarely live past fifty.

Many Dani women have lost from one to eight fingers; until recently, a finger was chopped off to mourn the death of a male relative. Missionaries have eliminated this tradition for the most part, so women in mourning now cover their bodies, from head to foot, with clay.

Dani men also wear large nose rings made of pig teeth, wigs made of closely woven twine, and long, wide necklaces made of tiny shells. And of course they don a variety of penis gourds, which seem equivalent to Western neckties. These vegetable gourds range in diameter from less than an inch to four inches, and in length from six to eighteen inches. They are tied around the waist with twine and curve upward, so that, depending on the length of the gourd, the tip may almost reach the man's chin.

As for Dani children, virtually all have distended bellies, and many have unnaturally reddish hair or dark circles around their eyes—all signs of malnutrition. As Charlotte and I quickly learned, the food supply in the valley is sporadic. Sweet potatoes, occasional leaves and ferns, cabbage, pineapples, and bananas make up the Dani diet, but potatoes are the staple.

Throughout the trip, I continued to be impressed by the Dani's lack of material possessions—even in the form of art works. Photographs of many tribes in Africa, Asia, and even Papua New Guinea show brightly colored and often richly decorated ceremonial costumes. Even the Asmat people of southern Irian Jaya (where Michael Rockefeller disappeared thirty years ago) traverse the swamps in uniquely carved canoes. The Dani have almost nothing.

Each man owns his penis gourd, each woman her skirt; some have cotton T-shirts. Most males own either bamboo bows and arrows or knives (once used in headhunting, now used primarily for killing and skinning birds). The women usually own tools for harvesting sweet potatoes and gathering leaves and ferns. Each family or group of families owns several woven bags in which to transport food, and the more fortunate Dani own a pot or two for cooking.

Pigs are signs of wealth and prestige amongst the Dani.

Major social events, such as weddings and peace offerings to other tribes, center around pigs. If a man wishes to be

The Dani have a uniquely primitive lifestyle. They wear little clothing and have few possessions. They rarely live past fifty.

married, he must exchange a pig (or pigs) for his bride. Pigs are so valued that in many villages they sleep side-by-side with their owners. Women can even be seen suckling piglets while their human babies are strapped to their backs.

Although the Dani lifestyle won't change overnight, there are many pressures to "civilize" them. Western missionaries, for example, have wielded enormous influence over them. Tribal warfare and cannibalism have supposedly been eliminated, and many Dani are now practicing Christians. Mission-

aries continue to be active in the valley, and the Indonesian government has joined in their efforts to send the Dani through a time warp.

In the process, however, the Dani culture is threatened. The Indonesian government's policy of transmigration, instituted to relieve overpopulation on Java, has resulted in an influx of Javanese into Irian Jaya. The Javanese own shops throughout the province, and they dominate the region militarily as well as economically. The Dani are tough people who have lived in the valley for centuries, but their power of self-determination is gradually being taken from them.

The Indonesian military police maintain tight control over the Baliem Valley. We had to check in with the police upon our arrival in Jayapura, again in Wamena, and at four different military outposts during our ten-day trek. The majority of the police in the valley are Javanese. In ten days, we came across only one Papuan policeman, and he was most likely not even a Dani. The police are constantly armed and rarely seem to venture beyond the vicinity of their posts. While Charlotte and I were fearful of confrontations with former headhunters, our guides were noticeably afraid of the police. Each time we neared a police post, their demeanor changed dramatically. Neither said a word as long as we were anywhere near a policeman.

In retrospect, I recognize that the risks we took by going on that trip—and making it by ourselves—were probably more significant than we realized at the time. The relatively few non-Dani who hike far into the valley usually arrange for a missionary pilot to take them either there or back. Our round-trip was both physically and mentally exhausting, but I'll never regret taking the risk for the opportunity to immerse myself in one of the world's most remote and primitive civilizations. The experience is one I will never forget. It certainly gave me a new perspective on the meaning of Indonesian—and human—"diversity."

—Lynn Heller '88



This man sports a penis gourd, the Dani equivalent of a necktie.

PHOTO COURTESY LYNN HELLER

Lynn Heller, a history major while at Princeton, lives in Washington, D.C., where she works in the civil-rights division of the Justice Department.

Collecting Art

Some of my most treasured possessions are the paintings, etchings, sculptures, lithographs, and prints that Vivian and I have been able to add to our home over the years. We have a very modest collection, but it includes items as varied as artifacts from archaeological digs in the Near East (from Roman times) to Goya etchings; from Chinese fan paintings to Chagall and Picasso lithographs; from Japanese woodcuts to Kollwitz (a drawing, a bronze, and some lithographs); from Canadian landscapes and Eskimo sculptures to a wonderful Pop Art portrait of the Beatles done by Bob Stanley.



Harold T. Shapiro

None of these is a great masterpiece. Nevertheless, as Vivian and I have established our home in different cities, our artwork has provided a certain stability that has helped us sustain a sense of self and place. It has remained an important visual language to supplement the verbal and mathematical languages that tend to dominate our lives. When we moved into Lowrie House here at Princeton, it began to feel like our home only after our books and paintings arrived.

The first work of art we brought home was a print of a wonderful still-life by Braque. This now hangs in one of my daughters' houses. The latest addition was a Daumier etching that arrived as a birthday gift from Vivian. In between these artworks were countless hours of pleasure and excitement that have enriched our lives immeasurably. I occasionally try to select my favorite, but I have found this to be quite impossible. Each of these works of art has its own special moment and associations, and we remain equally attached to them all.

As modest collectors, the two biggest mistakes we made were: first, not spending the time and effort necessary to add more items to our collection; and second, donating a piece of Eskimo sculpture (a wonderful walrus) to an art auction. I know now that I should have made an equivalent cash gift to what was a very worthy cause or given the object to a museum, where I might still visit it. Having this sculpture just disappear has left us with an unresolved sense of loss.

Putting together a personal collection (something you feel close to, not simply something you own) takes a lot of time and effort. In fact, it often takes more time and energy than money; luck and persistence are also important. Vivian and I did most of our collecting in the 1950s—before I decided

on an academic career. The subsequent time demands of parenthood and our own professional commitments gave us very little time in successive decades to supplement our collection. Nevertheless, our chief hobby continues to be what Vivian dubbed “urban hiking.” This means forays to private art galleries (up and down the blocks, up and down the many stairways) and to exhibits of public museums. If too much time passes between trips, we begin to build a need for a “fix”—a need that can only be resolved these days by a quick trip to New York or Philadelphia.

Lowrie House has wonderful walls and spaces to exhibit art. Indeed the opportunities are too vast for what we brought with us. We have had the great privilege, however, of being able to borrow paintings from the University's collection. The Princeton University Art Museum has, of course, wonderful holdings, many of them gifts from our alumni. If you have not visited the marvelous galleries in our newly renovated and expanded museum, you have a real treat in store during your next visit to campus. (I hope you will all make a special note to visit the new basement galleries that have fantastic exhibits of Pre-Columbian, Greek, Roman, and Oriental art.)

The paintings that would come to Lowrie House to supplement our own collection were chosen by a “troika” consisting of Allen Rosenbaum, director of the art museum, Vivian and me. The constraints were: Allen had to like it, Vivian had to like it, I had to like it, and—for insurance reasons—it could not have too high a monetary value. It was unusual and quite funny to rummage through the museum's collection, and Allen was a great—and very generous—help.

I know that many of our alumni have assembled outstanding collections; and I know that in each case there is

a story about how the passion for collecting began, how it evolved, and what meaning it had in the life of the collector. I am very grateful for the opportunities I have had to see the collections of others, which reveal so much about not only the artists' but also the collectors' sensibilities.

I hope many of you will have an opportunity to visit Lowrie House in the coming years and see our collection. Most of all, however, I hope you will find your own opportunities to enjoy and perhaps collect art. I would certainly like to hear of any especially memorable experiences you have had in this area.

“When we moved into Lowrie House here at Princeton, it began to feel like our home only after our books and paintings arrived.”



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PRINCETON

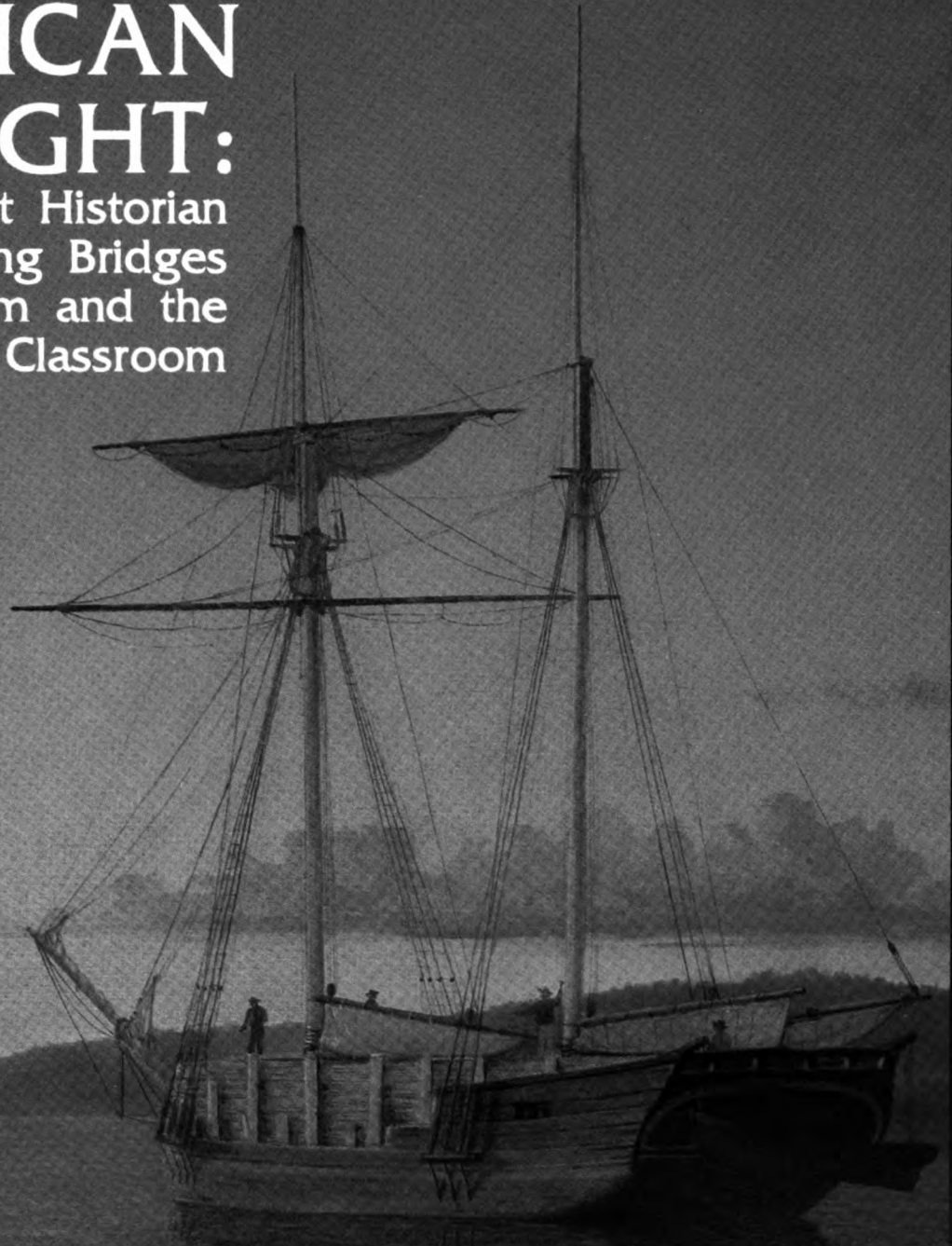
ALUMNI WEEKLY

DECEMBER 5, 1990

AMERICAN LIGHT:

Art Historian

John Wilmerding Bridges
the Museum and the
Classroom





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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

FEATURE

12 ENLIGHTENED SCHOLAR OF LUMINOUS ARTISTRY

John Wilmerding, Princeton's First Endowed Professor of American Art, Bridges the Museum World and Academia
by Ann Waldron

DEPARTMENTS

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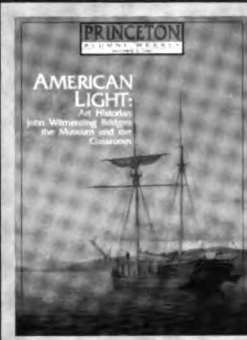
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On the Cover

Fitz Hugh Lane's Lumber Schooners at Evening on Penobscot Bay (detail), painted in 1860, exemplifies luminism, Professor John Wilmerding's specialty.

National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; Andrew W. Mellon Fund and Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hatch, Sr.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



The specter of war in the Middle East recalls another war—Vietnam—and the campus protests it aroused. At Princeton, much of the antiwar activity focused on the Institute for Defense Analysis, a Defense Department think tank located on university land behind the Engineering Quadrangle. The first protest against the I.D.A. (picture) took place in October 1967 and led to the forcible arrests of thirty Princeton students.

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The Princeton Alumni Weekly is an independent magazine supported by alumni class subscriptions and by paid advertising. Its purpose is to record news of the alumni and at the same time to review without partiality the achievements and problems of the administration, the faculty, and the student body of Princeton University. The views expressed in the Alumni Weekly are those of signed contributors or the editor and do not necessarily represent official positions of the university.

PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRSS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 6, December 5, 1990
Printed by William Byrd Press, Richmond, Va. Annual subscription \$19.50 (foreign postage \$5 extra); single copies \$1.50. All orders must be paid in advance. Copyright © 1990 Princeton University Press. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Second-class postage paid at Princeton, N.J., and at additional mailing office.

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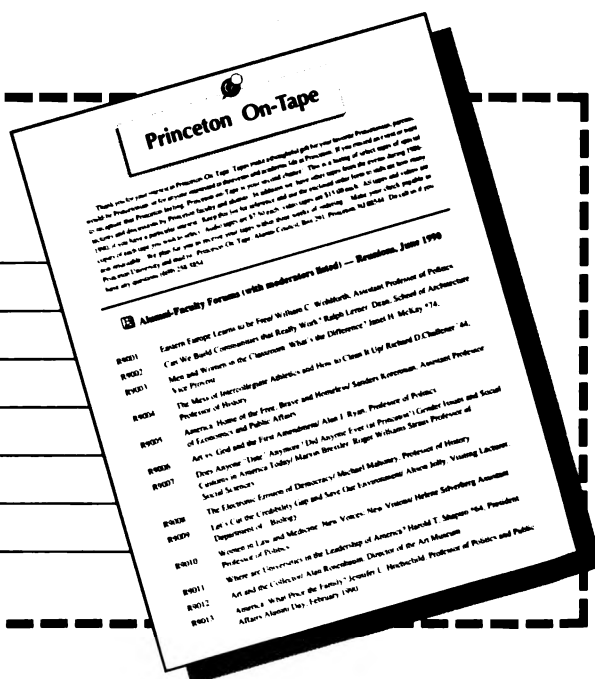
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Stars for War Dead

Reading your Notebook item on dormitory stars for the Vietnam dead (PAW, October 10), I could not fail to recall the Korean War. Surely our dead in that war should be equally remembered. I, for one, remember Marine lieutenants John Gray and "Rich" Rich and Army lieutenant Tom Kilby, all of the Class of 1950. I am sure there were members of other Princeton classes who lost their lives in that all but forgotten conflict.

As a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam wars, I hope your article will stimulate other letters similar to mine and that the sacrifices of our alumni—at such places as the "frozen Chosin," Naktong River, Pork Chop Hill, and the Pusan Perimeter—will also be remembered.

PETER F. C. ARMSTRONG '50
Colonel, U.S. Marines (Ret.)
Honolulu, Ha.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carved in marble in the foyer of Nassau Hall are the names of all Princeton alumni and faculty members who died in the nation's wars. The memorial includes the names of twenty-nine who died while in uniform during the Korean War. In other twentieth-century conflicts, twenty-four died during the Vietnam War, 353 during World War II, and 152 during World War I. The Spanish-American War claimed five Princetonians, and seventy died in the Civil War, one in the War of 1812, and ten in the American Revolution.

Required Reading

Thank you for shedding light on the man, Robert Caro '57, who has shed such brilliant light on the lives of Lyndon Johnson and Robert Moses (PAW, October 10).

Several chapters of Caro's biographies are required reading in the "Power and Politics" course here at Stanford Business School. And while the class has recoiled at the sleazy ways by which Johnson and Moses attained and exercised power, we've been captivated by Caro's wonderful ability to bring the facts to life. Our professor paid a just compliment to the biographer when he told us, "This is one of the few courses at the business school with reading that will raise your pulse rate."

DOUG "DEE" REED '86
Palo Alto, Calif.

Hounds and Hares

I would like to comment on Carlo Cannell '85's article on Oxford student societies (First Person, October 24). Cannell may have played tiddly-winks and "real" tennis, but I doubt that he ever went out with—or even saw—the Christchurch and Farley Hill Beagles. If he did have a day with the beagles, his powers of observation are woefully weak. The M.B. (Master of Beagles) does not release a hare. The wily hare is wild and to be found in nearly any English meadow. The

"whippers-in" carry whips and perhaps walking sticks but never horns (the accouterments of huntsmen). The M.B. who daubs his own cheeks with the hare's blood after a kill (however atavistically) would soon find himself relegated to Bedlam or, perhaps, Coventry. Many years ago, it was occasionally the custom "to blood" young followers at their first kill. Happily, this custom fell into benign neglect for obvious sociological reasons after the carnage of World War II.

But, please, know what you are talking about when you set out to make sport of a sport. Beagling, bassetting, and fox hunting are not the sorts of endeavors to be explained or defended. The same can be said of field sports in general. They tend to fall into that broad category of activities that are simply accepted—enjoyed or not as you please. After all, how can one make a case for collecting mushrooms, climbing mountains, or attending Princeton reunions?

DAVID REEVES '48
Princeton, N.J.

Oxford Memories

What a joy it was to read the cover story of the October 24 PAW, "Princetonians at Oxford." As a graduate of both Princeton and Oxford (D.Phil.), I found the article brought back pleasant memories of my years in two very special university settings. I don't think anyone who has spent any time at Oxford and Princeton could fail to notice the unique affinity between the two institutions.

RICHARD D. LAND '69
Nashville, Tenn.



PHOTO BY STACY WEDZLA

Chevrons Explained

Your article on beer jackets (PAW, May 16) included a picture of Bud Wynne '39 holding a copper template used for stenciling beer jackets of the Class of 1921. You noted that the meaning

of the template's three inverted chevrons is unknown. Inverted chevrons similar to these were used on uniforms during World War I to indicate service in France: each chevron meant six months' duty overseas. The Class of 1921 must have included many veterans of World War I. My guess is that the stencil was used to mark beer jackets to show the wearers' overseas service.

BENJAMIN H. WALKER '44
New York, N.Y.

J.F.K. at Princeton

The Alumni Council's advertisement in the PAW of October 10 states that, according to the Constitution of the Alumni Association, "Any person who has officially matriculated at Princeton as an undergraduate becomes an alumnus upon the graduation of that person's class . . ." In view of this, I take special pleasure in adding the name of John Fitzgerald Kennedy to those of James Madison 1771 and Woodrow Wilson 1879 as Princeton alumni who became presidents of the United States. I regret only that the list does not include Adlai Stevenson '22!

JOSEPH PRENDERGAST '27
Aldie, Va.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John F. Kennedy entered Princeton on October 26, 1935, as a member of the Class of 1939. According to *A Princeton Companion*, by Alexander Leitch '24, he matriculated late due to a case of jaundice he had contracted the previous summer. A recurrence of that illness forced him to withdraw seven weeks later, on December 12. He later entered Harvard, from which he graduated in 1940. Following World War II, Princeton at Kennedy's request removed his name from its alumni rolls.

Dangerous Crooks

I take exception to a remark in the review by Andrew C. Mytelka '85 of Anthony T. Grafton's *Forgers and Critics: Creativity and Duplicity in Western Scholarship* (Books, September 12). The parenthetical statement that "these fakery are never dangerous crooks" may be challenged, because the fraudulent *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* gives support to anti-Semitism. Perhaps "crooks" is applicable, but to deny the danger of such fakery is insensitive and itself dangerous.

WILBUR SCOTT '37 '43
Malvern, Penn.

Abusive Behavior

In his letter in the October 10 PAW, William A. Percy '55 '64 tells of a gay graduate student who, thirty years ago, was expelled for propositioning an undergraduate. This brings to mind two possible scenarios in today's campus environment. In one, a gay faculty member propositions a



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male freshman, who later complains. The faculty member is disciplined, prompting gays and lesbians to demonstrate outside President Shapiro's office. In the other, a "straight" faculty member propositions a female freshman, who later complains. The faculty member is disciplined, prompting members of the Greek fraternities to demonstrate outside President Shapiro's office. In both scenarios, the university is sued.

I applaud the university's policy, as stated in your editor's note, to "not tolerate abusive behavior based on sexual orientation." I would hope that the university doesn't tolerate abusive behavior based on anything. I can see that the lives of administrators have become more and more complicated and dependent on lawyers. They have my sympathy!

ROBERT L. GENSLER '42
Sonoma, Calif.

Team of Destiny?

In this year's basketball season, Pete Carril, Princeton's brilliant coach for the last twenty-three seasons, will attempt to duplicate what his former mentor, coach Butch van Breda Kolff '45, accomplished in the mid-1960s—winning three successive Ivy League championships. Although the challenge is formidable, Carril's troops are a good bet to take the Ivy crown come next March. The reasons? Outstanding talent and superior coaching; a demanding national schedule; and perhaps most importantly, Carril's special ability to forge teams of extraordinary character.

Those who subscribe to the cyclical theory of history should ponder this: Princeton teams lost close games in the first rounds of the N.C.A.A. championships of 1963 and 1964. The next year, the team captained by all-American Bill Bradley '65 won its first-round game and eventually went on to the Final Four. Let's go, Tigers!

BOB LEEHAR '61
Yonkers, N.Y.

Hope and Forgiveness

I was not at all surprised to see the letters attacking the Alumni Council's decision to give a service award to Sally Frank '80 (PAW, September 12, November 7). It is precisely my cynicism about Princeton alumni that distinguishes me from Sally, who possesses an apparently unlimited capacity for hope and forgiveness.

Princeton is not perfect. It does not welcome every student equally, and some leave it with memories of exclusion, harassment, and disappointment. Most of these alumni never look back, and few devote themselves to ensuring that future undergraduates will enjoy their years at Princeton more than their predecessors. Sally Frank is an exception, and no one has taken on the task of reforming Princeton's social structure with greater energy, dedication, and affection. The Alumni Council's decision to recognize her renews my faith in Princeton and revives my desire to help make it an even better place.

SHELLEY RIGGER '84
Somerville, Mass.

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Alumnus Funds Refuge at Princeton for Chinese Scholars and Students in Exile

TWENTY CHINESE scholars and intellectuals in political exile from the People's Republic have found refuge at Princeton, thanks to the generosity of John B. Elliott '51. Elliott, a venture capitalist based in New York City, gave \$1 million to enable the dissidents to study for one or two years at the university. The group includes Chai Ling, one of the three principal leaders of the student protests in Tiananmen Square in the spring of 1989, and Fang Lizhi, an astrophysicist who sought sanctuary in the United States Embassy in Beijing and spent months there before Chinese authorities allowed him to emigrate last August. The scholars range in age from twenty-four to sixty and represent a variety of disciplines, including art history, philosophy, religion, anthropology, political science, and history.

Elliott, who has long held an interest in Chinese art and culture and who has twice visited the People's Republic, made the gift after the Beijing government suppressed the protesters in Tiananmen Square. At a press conference held recently in Princeton, Elliott said he

had been "deeply moved" by the events of those momentous days. He originally intended the money to help Chinese students and scholars already at Princeton who might have been stranded in this country because of political turmoil at home, but it was soon applied to support Chinese intellectuals fleeing their country. An ad hoc committee of professors and administrators, including Dean of the Faculty Robert C. Gunning '55 and Dean of the Graduate School Theodore J. Ziolkowski, has overseen what became known as the "China Initiative." Professor Martin C. Collcutt, the director of the Program in East Asian Studies, said that the initiative has assembled "a corps of really first-class people" in an environment in which they can work, write, and exchange ideas with faculty members and students across the disciplines. "We're hoping that out of this will come articles, and books perhaps, that will give a richer and deeper assessment of recent Chinese politics and intellectual history."

Currently, Princeton is hosting eighteen Chinese dissident scholars, most of



Chai Ling, a leader of the student protests in Tiananmen Square, is writing a novel about her experiences.

PHOTO BY SUSAN RIGGS

whom came in the fall of 1989. Two others, Fang Lizhi and journalist Liu Binyan, are scheduled to arrive next spring. In addition to the dissidents the Elliott fund is sponsoring, the university community includes at least 150 other Chinese nationals who are supported by their government or by foundation grants. Among these are postdoctoral fellows, visiting professors, 116 graduate students, and eight undergraduates. According to Paula K. Chow, the director of the International Center, there are some twenty-five thousand Chinese studying on American campuses.

Although most of Princeton's eighteen dissidents were present at the press conference, only six were willing to speak on the record and to be photographed. Probably the best known of these is Chai Ling, a twenty-four-year-old child psychologist who was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. She is now writing a novel about her experiences in the democracy movement. After the crack-down of June 1989, she went into hiding for eight months and eventually escaped to the United States via France.

Ruan Ming, a political scientist and journalist, was expelled from the Chinese Communist Party in 1982, after he spent years pressing for reform of his country's constitution. At the press conference, he invoked the name of a celebrated refugee from another era, Albert Einstein, who fled Nazi Germany in 1933 and made his

Art Museum Receives de Kooning

H. GATES LLOYD '23, a retired businessman, has presented the university's Art Museum with *Black Friday*, a three-by-four-foot oil painting in black and white by the Dutch-born artist Willem de Kooning. Allen Rosenbaum, the director of the museum, called it "the most significant gift of postwar American art ever made to the museum." De Kooning created the painting in 1948, during a period in which his initial experiments in abstraction laid the foundation of his reputation. Last year, his *Interchange* (1955) sold at auction for \$20.68 million, a record price for a work by a living artist. *Black Friday* has hung in Princeton since 1976, when Lloyd's late wife gave the museum a share in the painting. She donated an additional share in 1979, and in accordance with her wishes, her husband gave the



PHOTO © TRUSTEES OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

remaining share in honor of the Class of 1923.

home in Princeton for the next twenty-two years. Ruan said he remained optimistic about the future of democracy in China and didn't believe that these exiles would have to wait as long as twenty-two years to return to their country.

Su Xiaokang, a journalist and filmmaker, is best known for *River Elegy*, a series of documentary films that examine China's authoritarian political tradition. In 1988, millions of Chinese saw the series on television, and many observers credit the films with helping to create a political climate conducive to reform.

Chen Yizi, a political scientist and a leading theorist for democratic reform, is now studying the political changes that have swept through the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The Princeton program, he said, is "an opportunity for scholars to meet and to conduct their research in a free environment and to promote the cause of freedom and democracy. Without freedom, there can be no true research."

Correction

IN OUR STORY about the resignation of Paul Benacerraf '52 '60 (PAW, November 7), we reported that he was appointed to the post in October 1987 by then President Bowen. In fact, he was appointed by President Shapiro, who was inaugurated in January 1988. Because of the importance of the provost's position, the decision of who was to succeed Neil L. Rudenstine '56 was left to Shapiro, even though he had not yet taken office.

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Computer-Generated Anxiety

REMEMBER WHEN YOU first sat down at a computer? The nervousness, the dread, perhaps even the shame of being—gasp—computer illiterate in the Information Age? Well, relax, says Joel Cooper, the chairman of Princeton's psychology department. You've got computer anxiety, and it's about as common as the common cold.

"The interaction of human beings and computers is unique," Cooper says. "People tend to treat computers as if they're human creatures. We get angry with computers and treat them as though they have intentionality. Haven't you ever threatened to kill your computer? This kind of emotional response just doesn't exist in our interactions with other mechanical devices, like toasters or electric shavers."



Joel Cooper

PHOTO BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS

Cooper and several of his associates at Princeton have been studying the phenomenon of computer anxiety for the last five years. Some of their conclusions aren't earth-shattering—older people tend to suffer computer anxiety more often than younger ones, for example—but their results also suggest dramatic differences between the genders when it comes to using computers.

In general, Cooper has found, females are more subject to computer anxiety than males are, and as a result, they perform computer-related tasks worse. But there's an important contextual component to these findings: the performance differential appears only when there's someone else in the room with the female who's using the computer. Just the presence of another person—male or female, no matter what he or she is doing—seems to be enough to generate computer anxiety. By contrast, when they're alone in a room with a computer, females generally show no appreciable difference in performance compared to males.

In the course of this study, Cooper examined a group of middle-school children in Princeton (where, by the way, he's chairman of the school board). The children were asked to solve arithmetic problems on a computer. In group settings, the girls in the class often did worse than the boys, whose performance actually improved when other people were around. In a test of university students, Cooper had groups of men and women play an adventure game called Zork on a computer; some played with other people present, others were alone. The middle-school results were replicated.

"We tried to get a fix on what the other people in the room had to do to provoke the computer anxiety," Cooper recalls. "It turned out to be almost nothing. They could be writing a letter in the corner, totally ignoring the woman at the keyboard, but still her performance would drop. They just had to be there."

Not surprisingly, Cooper has also found that computer anxiety diminishes as people become more expert with computers. It's really only among beginners and infrequent users that the gender-based differential emerges. Nonetheless, these results have disturbing implications: If girls are intimidated by their first exposure to computing, and boys are not, should we be teaching computer skills to schoolchildren differently? Furthermore, what can explain these curious data? Rather than pushing any single explanation, Cooper suggests a couple of possibilities. For one, he says, society has traditionally associated computers with science, mathematics, and engineering, fields in which men have predominated. What's more, Cooper considers much software, especially that used to teach young children, to possess a male bias. "The software—much of which is written by men—comes directly from the video-game craze," he notes. "The subject may be English, but the lesson is couched in the language and themes of video games—blasting aliens, space travel, and so forth. The software sends females the message, 'This is not for you.' It's disfranchising."

Cooper now faces some anxiety of his own. To date, his research has been underwritten by a grant from the McDonnell Foundation; he's now applying to the National Institute of Mental Health to continue his studies. "It's a fairly new field," he says, "but computers and computer anxiety are here to stay."

—David Williamson '84



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THE ONLY WAY HINE COGNAC COULD BE MORE PLEASURABLE TO A MAN IS IF THERE WERE MORE OF HIM.

University Will Close Old Graduate College For Renovations, Displacing 200 Students

FOR MANY OF Princeton's seventeen hundred graduate students, the fair distance that separates the Graduate College from the main campus symbolizes what they perceive as the university's remote relation to roughly a quarter of its students. Despite the formation of the Graduate Student Union two years ago, "graduate students still don't feel a part of the community, a part of the university," says Frank D. Russo, a graduate student in molecular biology and chairman of the G.S.U.

But soon, this sense of distance is likely to come between many graduate students and the Graduate College itself. Next June, the university plans to close the Old Graduate College—the part of the complex that features Cleveland Tower—for fifteen months for renovations. Recently approved changes in the New Jersey State Fire Code require all dormitories to have sprinkler systems, and the Old Graduate College, which predates World War I, needs a new furnace, new boilers, and reconstruction of its hot-water and electrical systems. Because the renovation will consume the entire 1991-92 school year, some two hundred graduate students will be displaced. The university has proposed accommodating them in a vacant Holiday Inn it owns on Route 1, several miles from the campus.

Princeton's plan is contingent on two decisions: officials in Plainsboro Township, where the former hotel is situated, must rezone the property for use as a dormitory, and the board of trustees must consent to the cost of the renovation. Thomas Miller, the university's director of housing, says he expects the plan to go forward with no real opposition, but graduate students have expressed concern that they are again being snubbed by university administrators who exclude them from the decision-making process. "Everyone agrees there was no choice in this matter," Russo says. "Most of what people were ranting about [at a meeting of the G.S.U. on October 24] was the relative lack of input we had in the decision that came out of this."

Theodore J. Ziolkowski, the dean of the Graduate School, says that though he is "sure" the closing of the Old Graduate

College will undermine graduate students' morale, he is confident that the university's plan makes the best of the situation. "My concern," he says, echoing other administrators, "was to make sure that we have housing for the students who are being displaced." Ziolkowski points out that Princeton is unusual among universities in that it provides housing for so many of its graduate students—about 68 percent (almost five hundred at the Graduate College and nearly seven hundred in off-campus apartments), according to Jo-Ann Jacoud, the acting assistant director of graduate housing.

One Ph.D. candidate predicts that few graduate students will want to live at a Holiday Inn the university owns on Route 1.

Russo notes, however, that the university provides this housing not as a gesture of charity, but out of necessity, because the local market is too small to absorb so many tenants and too expensive for the average graduate student. In town, the monthly rent for a room in a house typically runs between \$300 and \$400; over the ten-month school year, such a rent would consume between a half and two-thirds of what the average humanities student gets as a stipend. Under the university's current system, which guarantees housing to all first-year graduate students who request it, a lottery determines the allocation of rooms and apartments. Second- and third-year students usually can get university housing, but fourth- and fifth-year students, who have lower priority in the draw, often must seek housing in town.

Even if the university offers the Holiday Inn rooms at reduced rates—a plan administrators say they are considering—Russo predicts that few graduate students will want to live at a renovated hotel on Route 1, a busy, four-lane highway. "It's one thing for people to be living that far from campus when where they're living is essentially an apart-

ment," he says. "It's another when it's still a dorm situation."

Another problem with the Holiday Inn is the availability of food services. Because Princeton is closing the hotel's kitchen, students who live there will have to take a university-run shuttle bus to Procter Hall for their meals; the Old Graduate College's dining room will be among the first facilities to be renovated. Ronald T. Shigeta, a graduate student in chemistry and a member of the Graduate College's house committee, worries that students who live at the Holiday Inn will frequently be caught in traffic during Route 1's notorious rush hours just to get to their meals. Shuttle-busing will also make life difficult for the many graduate students who work long hours on the main campus, in particular the scientists who sometimes must check experiments in the middle of the night. Not many graduate students own cars. "Morale tends to be a very delicate thing at the Graduate College," says Shigeta, and the administration's plan as it stands "could possibly have a very damaging effect."

With the increased dispersion of graduate students due to the housing crunch, the perennial problem of graduate-student social life will be exacerbated. Dean Ziolkowski makes no promises, but he says the university is "hoping very much" that the Debasement Bar, an aptly named watering hole owned and operated by students in the basement of the Old Graduate College, will be able to remain open during the renovation. This bar, in particular, is crucial to the social lives of first-year graduate students, and it's one of the few places where students from different disciplines can socialize informally with one another.

According to Ziolkowski, the university explored a plan that would have closed the Old Graduate College for as many as eight consecutive summers, but the difference in cost between renovating the building all at once and doing it piecemeal was as much as \$30 million. So at this point, no plan has received final approval. "Once there is a final plan," says Ziolkowski, "we'll announce it to all graduate students."

—Gayle Wald GS

Gayle Wald is a graduate student in English from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

Athletics and the Academy: Basketball and Values at Princeton

It is my pleasure to turn the president's page over to Pete Carril, head coach of the men's basketball team.—H.T.S.

A gift from Laurence Rockefeller '32 has enabled Princeton to establish the Center for Human Values, devoted to the study of "moral challenges humans face as individuals and as members of society." Princeton University has always been a place where knowledge is defined by what you know and how you act. For this reason, I hope that the center will give some thought to the role of intercollegiate sports in general, and Princeton basketball in particular, when examining issues of morality.

Too many years ago, my professors tried to help us as students develop values, including respect for the mind, concern for personal character and social ethics, and appreciation of what life really means. It may seem strange to connect these values and intercollegiate sports when each day's news brings another report of scandal and corruption involving big-time programs. We are told that some universities subsidize scholar-athletes and that some institutions graduate only a small portion of their athletes.

Nothing resembling this occurs here. Athletes receive financial assistance on the same basis as other students and are expected to meet the same academic requirements as their classmates.

Nevertheless, during my stay at Princeton, 15 of our players have been drafted by the National Basketball Association; of these, Armond Hill, John Hummer, Ted Manakas, Brian Taylor, and Jeff Petrie had fine professional careers. I especially admire the drive of Armond Hill and Brian Taylor, who chose to leave Princeton University before graduation and returned to complete their education after retiring from competition. I am no less proud of those less gifted players who, like other alumni, have in various ways embodied Princeton's ideals. Their accomplishments are largely their own, but I like to think that the values they lived by on our basketball court contributed to their academic performance, careers, and human qualities.

Philosophers give a good deal of thought to mind and body problems. So do Princeton basketball coaches. Our players regularly compete against opponents who can outmuscle, outjump, and outrun them. These physical limitations can only be surmounted if our teams learn to play

with their heads as well as their bodies. Every member of the squad must have an understanding of the game, grasp its meaning, know the relationships of its parts to the whole, and recognize his own strengths and limitations.

It is not easy to be an athlete at Princeton. Athletes are not treated as celebrities but as students; they must know Firestone Library as well as their playing fields. It has been written that, during our practices, play "is actually work, and there are even rumors that the head coach does not always speak softly and with the tongue of angels." It takes a special kind of integrity to respond to these pressures with determination to be the best that you can be—on the court and in life.

The Princeton basketball team that won the National Invitation Tournament in 1974 and was undefeated in the Ivy League the following year adopted as its motto Brains and Courage. Team members might as well have added other values such as work, sacrifice, and honesty, which, taken together, to me mean *character*. While it is true that basketball usually reveals rather than builds character, it also provides a chance to work on strengths and to overcome shortcomings.

Athletics, on the whole, are oriented to results, and they reward merit regardless of the race, nationality, religion or social class of the players. Athletic participation recognizes no automatic entitlements, and excellence must be demonstrated rather than assumed. A scoreboard only records performance, and athletes, whatever their origin, soon learn that no group has a monopoly on talent, intelligence, or character. Coaches and players welcome anyone who can help them win. Here, too, sports have lessons to teach. Respect for the values of diversity is one of the major aims of a college education, and it does not fit well with prejudice. The best antidote to bigotry is not talking but working hard together on behalf of common goals.

I personally want to thank Laurence Rockefeller '32 for his generous gift and the participating faculty for establishing the Center for Human Values. For our part, as another season begins, we will continue to promote our version of what we think is good basketball, played by athletes who behave like their fellow students and earn the respect of the entire Princeton community. A good athletic program—and we are part of one—is the kind of activity that brings diverse groups together in support of an objective while instilling lasting love of athletics and the academy.



Pete Carril

"While it is true that basketball usually reveals rather than builds character, it also provides a chance to work on strengths and to overcome shortcomings."

ENLIGHTENED SCHOLAR OF LUMINOUS ARTISTRY

*John Wilmerding,
Princeton's First Endowed Professor
of American Art, Bridges the
Museum World and Academia*

By Ann Waldron

ONE AFTERNOON LAST MAY, LAURA Coyle, a graduate student in the Department of Art and Archaeology, read a paper in John Wilmerding's seminar on American still-life painting. Her subject was the newspapers that artist William Harnett used as props in his paintings. She examined the newspapers as artistic devices and the role that newspapers played in nineteenth-century America. The other students asked questions, and there was discussion of the newspapers Harnett chose to use—for instance, the *Toledo Blade* in a painting for a patron from Toledo. Wilmerding, Princeton's first Christopher Binyon Sarofim '86 Professor in American Art, made suggestions for further research.

This discussion showed more than the usual level of erudition to be found in graduate seminars, and still more came of it. During the summer, Coyle sent a revised version of her paper to Wilmerding at his vacation home, in Northeast Harbor, Maine. Wilmerding, in turn, sent it to curators in museums in New York, Fort Worth, and San Francisco for their review. After further revisions, her paper will become one of the chapters in the catalogue of *Materials for a Leisure Hour: The Still-Life Paintings of William Michael Harnett*, an exhibition that will open at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, in early 1992 and travel to museums in Fort Worth and San Francisco and, finally, to the National Gallery of Art, in Washington, D.C.

Four other graduate students at Princeton are working on catalogue essays for the show. "None

of us is blasé about writing for a catalogue for the Metropolitan," says Coyle. This unique opportunity for these fledgling scholars came about because of Wilmerding's background in museum work. In 1988, at the same time that he came to Princeton after eleven years at the National Gallery, the Metropolitan appointed him a visiting curator in American art. The Harnett show is the dazzling first fruit of the new relationship between Princeton and the Metropolitan.

Wilmerding, who prior to his work at the National Gallery had taught at Dartmouth, was happy to return to academia—and happy, too, that his arrangement allows him to keep one foot in the world of major museums. The Metropolitan is equally delighted to have someone of Wilmerding's stature in American art, for the museum recently opened the Henry R. Luce Center to exhibit its holdings in Americana: some twelve thousand paintings, sculptures, ceramics, textiles, items of silver and glass, and other works. The cooperative arrangement between the university and the museum is the best of both worlds for Wilmerding, who has no specific duties at the Metropolitan but is free to use its enormous resources for the education of his students. "They get our expertise, and everybody wins," he says.

IN THE SPRING OF 1989, during his first semester of teaching at Princeton, Wilmerding led a small graduate seminar on the luminists, a school of American landscape painting that flourished in the mid-nineteenth century. "I chose luminism for the first seminar because I knew it well," he says. He is the author of several books on the subject and had staged a popular show of luminist paintings at the National Gallery. "The topic was broad enough to give graduate students something to chew on and enable them to produce something that could be published."

In the middle of the semester, however, Wilmerding abruptly changed the seminar's focus to take advantage of an unexpected opportunity. A collection of paintings and drawings by Winslow Homer (not of the luminist school, although contemporary with it) had come on the market, and both the seller and the buyer had asked Wilmerding to advise them. When Wilmerding suggested that his students organize an exhibit of the collection and write a catalogue for it, both agreed. The students, of course, jumped at the opportunity. "It was a bit of a surprise when he came up with Winslow Homer in the middle of a course on luminism," recalls Douglas Nickel, one of the three graduate students in the seminar. "But it was very worthwhile—to get something published and to see the process of putting together an exhibition. Most art-history professors have purely academic backgrounds and couldn't have offered something like this." The switch to Homer, says Wilmerding, "was not off base. Early Homer coincided with late luminism. It was not as though we had switched from still life to Homer." With one month left in the semester, the students dove into the project. "It evolved at just the right



Above: John Wilmerding. Opposite: Winslow Homer's *At the Window* (1872). The woman is unknown, but she could be a war widow.

OPPOSITE: THE ART MUSEUM, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. GIFT OF MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS BOGAK '31

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time," Wilmerding recalls. "The students got preliminary papers to me for grading, gave oral reports in the seminar, and spent the summer writing polished drafts."

In early 1990, *Winslow Homer in the 1870s: Selections from the Valentine-Pulsifer Collection* went on exhibit at the university's Art Museum, and later in the year, it traveled to the Wadsworth Atheneum, in Hartford, Connecticut. The Princeton Art Museum published the catalogue, which is distributed by the University Press of New Eng-

a catalogue raisonné and biography. Bolger and Wilmerding wanted the show to evaluate Harnett's subject matter, his method of composition, his relation to his patrons, his affiliation with traditions of European art, and his use of photography as a source of his style. They wrote to art historians who were experts in Philadelphia artists, in still-life painting, or in *trompe l'oeil*, and asked if they would contribute to the catalogue.

Wilmerding points out that the nature of exhibition catalogues has changed—from a single author writing about the artist to many authors analyzing different aspects of a painter's career and his or her milieu. "Catalogues used to be almost disposable," he says. "They only described what was showing, and the catalogue was no good after a few weeks." Now catalogues analyze the social, political, and cultural contexts in which the artist worked and discuss other artists who may have influenced him. The Harnett catalogue "will be designed to look and read like a book, and we expect that a trade publisher will pick it up. It will lay the groundwork for the next generation of Harnett scholarship."

As an example of this multiple approach, the catalogue will feature Wilmerding on the formation of Harnett's individual style and Bolger on Harnett's patrons. Other contributors are writing on illusionism and impressionism in relation to his paintings, his exhibitions and critical reception, his academic training, and his subject matter, which besides the aforementioned physical objects includes literary themes.

After the curators and professional scholars agreed to write on these subjects, there remained other topics that Wilmerding thought would be ideal for his graduate students to take on. In addition to discussing Harnett in seminars, he and his students studied the artist's paintings on field trips to the Metropolitan and two private collections in New York. Eventually, Laura Coyle chose to write on the newspapers in the paintings; Jennifer Hardin on Harnett's last years; Jennifer Milam on his working methods (her paper includes a discussion of the paintings' underlying drawings, which X-ray photography has revealed); Douglas Nickel on photography as a source for Harnett; and Paul Provost on Harnett's work as a silver engraver before he became a painter.

For the future, Wilmerding has no shortage of similar projects. Next year, his graduate students will work on the Metropolitan's collection of American drawings and watercolors. "The Met is moving the collection from the graphics department to the American wing, and it includes Sargent, Homer, Copley, the Hudson River painters, everybody," he says. "The collection is uncatalogued, and when it's moved to the Luce Center and the items are on the computer, working with them will be perfect for a graduate seminar. The Met will do a catalogue raisonné in seven volumes—it will be a major opportunity for us." Another project involves one of the foremost private collections of American drawings, which Wilmerding has been asked to organize.



The Banker's Table (1877), by William Harnett, is a characteristic still life of the artist. Those were the days when a copy of *British Poetry* was essential reading for bankers!

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, PURCHASE, ELLHU ROOT, JR., GIFT, 1956. (56.21)

land, and the names of the three graduate students (Nickel, Frederick Ilchman '90, and Robert Wolterstorff) appeared on the title page along with Wilmerding and Linda Ayres, his collaborator at the Wadsworth. "This was not a Metropolitan production," says Wilmerding, "but it was a good way to teach in a university museum. That's the point, isn't it? To bring the chickadees along!"

Meanwhile, Wilmerding had proposed that the Metropolitan put on an exhibition of works by Harnett. Museums had staged shows of still-life paintings by Harnett and other artists, Wilmerding noted in a letter to Philippe de Montebello, the Metropolitan's director, but there had "not been for many, many years any show devoted in depth" to this artist, "one of the masters of American still-life painting." When Montebello agreed to the proposal, Wilmerding and Doreen Bolger, then the curator of American paintings and the manager of the Luce Center, began to plan. They quickly learned that several other museums around the country were considering Harnett exhibits of their own. Wilmerding convinced the curators at these museums to pool their resources, and the result is a single show.

Harnett was born in Ireland in 1848 but lived most of his life in Philadelphia, where he enjoyed a significant reputation and inspired imitators who appropriated his subject matter (*memento mori*, bric-a-brac, dead game, pipes for smoking, musical instruments, and newspapers) and style (*trompe l'oeil*). He died in 1892. Yet he has remained a shadowy figure, and at the time of Wilmerding's seminar last spring, nothing on him had appeared in print since 1953, when Alfred Frankenstein, an art critic in San Francisco, wrote

"We can plan an exhibition for the Princeton museum, with students working on the entries or writing thematic essays. I also dream of doing a small exhibition of the late portraits of Thomas Eakins, building a very important show around his wonderful painting in Princeton's museum, *A Singer*, a portrait of Mrs. W. H. Bowden. That's a topic that has real significance and offers potential for publication."

WILMERDING'S ANCESTRY, if not his early inclinations, foreshadowed his career in art. A great-grandmother of his was Louisine Havemeyer, who in the 1890s collected Manet, Degas, Goya, El Greco, Rembrandt, and Cezanne. She, her son, and her daughter gave nearly two thousand works of art to the Metropolitan. Electra Havemeyer Webb, his grandmother, expressed an early distaste for her mother's French impressionists and began her own collection of Americana with the purchase of a cigar-store Indian. When she went on to country furniture and pewter, her mother called her mounting collection "trash."

His grandmother's collection grew and grew, eventually filling several households (including his own). Finally, he recalls, "I came home from school one day and my mother said, 'Your grandmother's starting a museum.' Trucks backed up to the door. My room and the rest of the house seemed bare without so many hooked rugs and quilts and whirligigs." Mrs. Webb founded Vermont's Shelburne Museum, which features a lighthouse, a steamboat, a covered bridge, and buildings filled with scrimshaw, beaded moccasins, duck decoys, dolls, paintings, and various other Americana. Wilmerding serves as its president. He also sits on the boards of Yale University's Lewis Walpole Library, the Wyeth Endowment for American Art, Monticello, and the Committee for the Preservation of the White House.

Wilmerding's mother reacted so strongly against the collecting habits of her mother and grandmother that, by the time he got to Harvard, he had never even been inside the Metropolitan or any other major art museum. He intended to major in literature and thought about becoming a writer, but two events changed his plans. First, he took Harvard's famous survey of art history, a course that wags dubbed "Darkness at Noon." ("We looked at all those slides and then went out to lunch with Radcliffe girls," he recalls.) But the class imparted to him an appreciation for art, and this schooling primed him for his second experience: a visit to the old seaport of Gloucester, Massachusetts, where he discovered the marine paintings of the nineteenth-century artist Fitz Hugh Lane. Having learned sailing and a love of the sea from his father, an ardent yachtsman, he took naturally to Lane's seascapes. He wound up majoring in art history and writing his senior thesis on Lane. His research led him to the Maxim Karolik Collection, which was then housed in the basement of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. After earning his A.B. in 1960, he stayed on at Harvard to do graduate work. He wrote his doctoral dis-

sertation on American marine painting and again used the Karolik Collection.

The Karolik had begun as a collection of decorative arts and by Wilmerding's time had grown to include paintings. "The Boston blue-hairs wanted to see Paul Revere's silver," he says, "but they didn't care anything about the paintings." Wilmerding and other "moles" in the Karolik Collection—among them Theodore Stebbins, who's now the curator of American paintings at the Boston museum (he brought the Karolik Collection up from the basement to the main gallery)—went on to become leading figures in American art scholarship. Looking back on his student days, Wilmerding says he's astonished by the lack of attention accorded to American art at the time. During his nine years at Harvard, the faculty didn't even have one full-time professor of American art, and the school offered just two courses in the field. "We taught ourselves American art," he says. "There were more important books of our generation written out of the basement of the Boston museum than in any other field by any other set of scholars."

After Wilmerding finished his Ph.D. in 1965, he moved to Dartmouth to teach. His father, a banker, had given him a work ethic: Wilmerding



understood that you didn't live off inherited money and you didn't just become a collector (although some of his Vanderbilt cousins had done just that). By the end of his eleven years at Dartmouth, he held an endowed professorship and chaired the art department and the humanities division.

In 1977, he went to the National Gallery, in Washington, D.C., to be the curator of American art, which was as much a stepchild in the museum world as it was ignored in academia. Crowds never flocked to look at American paintings the way they lined up to see the French impressionists. But at least at the National Gallery, that attitude began to change after Wilmerding's arrival. Forty-one years old and with no experience in mounting big exhibitions, he suggested a show of

In *Sunset, Camel's Hump, Vermont* (c. 1851), John F. Kensett injected the raw power of the American wilderness into the golden landscapes of Claude Lorrain and Albert Cuyp.

THE ART MUSEUM, PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.
GIFT OF THE OLD PRINT SHOP, NEW YORK CITY

two hundred examples of American luminist painting, a showcase for the work of Fitz Hugh Lane, Martin Johnson Heade, Sanford Gifford, John F. Kensett, and other landscape and marine painters of the mid-nineteenth century.

"The work of the luminists was known only to specialists," Wilmerding says. "It wasn't taught. The general public and the art-history community did not know it." The artists were dismissed as members of the "purple mountain majesty" school and regarded as thoroughly provincial. Yet Wilmerding insisted that their work included some of the most beautiful paintings in America. "Before the show opened, my colleagues were afraid," Wilmerding recalls. "They were afraid it was too big, afraid of its scope, afraid it would be empty and uneven."

American Light: The Luminist Movement, 1850-1875 opened on a cold Sunday in February 1980, and on that first day, twenty-one thousand people

times conflicted with others in the book. Wilmerding relished the diversity.

Wilmerding went on to stage an exhibition on John Peto, a still-life painter and contemporary of Harnett. Another of his shows, on Andrew Wyeth's Helga paintings, raised a storm of criticism, but Wilmerding says, without regret, that his aim was to place Wyeth "somewhere between his idolaters and those who called him just an illustrator."

After the Wyeth exhibition, he became more involved in administrative affairs, and he now claims not to be interested in organizing another major show. "I was able to do my grand dreams at the National Gallery," he says. "Luminism, Peto, Wyeth's Helga paintings, Fitz Hugh Lane. At the National Gallery, exhibitions were my only scholarly outlet. Now that I'm at the university, I have more opportunities to do essays and books, as well as exhibitions. The most interesting unknown for me at Princeton is the American studies seminars, where you can see American art in relation to history and literature and social and cultural life." Wilmerding believes strongly that American art should not be studied in isolation from these other disciplines and the art of other countries, and for this reason he has reportedly turned down jobs at the Whitney and Winterthur museums, both of which focus exclusively on American art.

Last summer, after sixteen books and twenty-two catalogues, he still had a great many writing projects underway at Northeast Harbor, where he writes in the morning and sails in the afternoon. There was a study of certain key years in American culture, a revision of his *Pelican History of American Art*, a book of essays for Princeton University Press (which has kept his catalogue of the luminist show in print), a magazine article on Peto's house and studio, and a book about the painters of the Maine coast.

Wilmerding likes to teach for both its inspirational value and the opportunity it gives him to perform—whether in a graduate seminar or an undergraduate survey course. "Every term I get some new insight from a student, in class, on an exam, or on a paper. It starts your mind racing." Charles A. Riley II '79, writing in *Art & Auction* magazine, spoke of his "tenor voice, slightly tightened by Locust Valley lockjaw," filling the room "with an uninterrupted cascade of observations, allusions and connections." He can talk about Robert Motherwell and Jackson Pollock with equal authority, and with almost the same enthusiasm that he brings to Winslow Homer and Fitz Hugh Lane. Last spring, at his final lecture, on pop artists and advertising, he wore an American-flag vest and a red fright wig.

"The surveys give me a nice way to rethink," he says. "The lectures are a good way to decide what's important this year. They keep you going over the broader traditions, the larger themes. Ideas for my own work often come from trying out general ideas before a class."

Ann Waldron, a former editor of Princeton Today, writes frequently on the arts.



Paintings by Harnett were once more valuable than works by artists like John Peto. That's why someone forged Harnett's name on this Peto, *Old Souvenirs*.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, BEQUEST OF OLIVER BURR JENNINGS, 1968. (68.205.3)

poured in to see it—a record crowd. The show also drew rave reviews from art critics. Paul Richard wrote in *The Washington Post* that it glowed with a "radiant core" and that Wilmerding "has shown us something we have not seen before." The show helped to change the way people thought about American art. It dealt with iconography and content as well as with form, and it focused on the period's apocalyptic imagery and heroic vision. One of the many influential aspects of the show was its catalogue, to which a number of scholars in American art contributed. They brought varying points of view to their essays, and proposed ideas that some-

"Singin' the Blues" and All That Jazz

VOICES OF THE JAZZ AGE: PROFILES OF EIGHT VINTAGE JAZZMEN

Chip Deffaa '73 • University of Illinois Press, \$29.95

CHIP DEFFAA'S *Voices of the Jazz Age* blends harmoniously, rhythmically, and technically into a literary jazz symphony. The "voices"—Sam Wooding, Benny Waters, Bix Beiderbecke, Bud Freeman, Jimmy McPartland, Joe Tarto, Freddie Moore, Jabbo Smith—are excellent choices, diverse in their personalities and characters. Deffaa, a jazz critic at *The New York Post*, brings out their essences in a sensitively written compendium of experiences, history, anecdotes, quotations, and revelations about these talented giants of jazz in the 1920s.

In the introduction, Deffaa tells us that the book is a collection of profiles of jazzmen who were born at least eighty years ago and were performing when jazz was new. The first jazz records appeared in 1917, and they helped take the music into every corner of the country. The Jazz Age was a time of high national spirits. Prohibition was widely flouted; sexual mores were loosening. As Leopold Stokowski noted, "Jazz has come to stay because it is an expression of the breathless, energetic, superactive times in which we are living."

These eight men all "came up" in the twenties and recall the same years, but they do so from different perspectives. Four are black; four are white. At that time, the music world was officially segregated; there were separate bands and separate unions for what the musicians commonly called "white jazz" and "black jazz." Their realities were literally as different as black and white. But they listened to (and respected and emulated) many of the same jazz idols, and were catalyzed by the same mix of technical proficiency, improvisational inventiveness, and soulfulness.

Those who Deffaa could interview obviously felt free to tell it all: complete, unabridged, often with their own "improvised" grammar and jargon. Upon this unfettered free expression Deffaa gently imposes a well-organized structure (like a big-band jazz arrangement that fuses structure and improvisation). The result is a flowing, absorbing, literary "jazz-arrangement."

It is evident, as their stories unfold, that these "voices" jammed with, drunk with, fought with, were hired or fired by, borrowed from or loaned to, slept with,



Bud Freeman strikes a characteristically playful pose at Pennsylvania's Conneaut Lake Jazz Festival in 1985.

PHOTO BY CHIP DEFFAA

or toured with almost everyone associated with the evolution of jazz in America. Here's a brief sampling of the incredible number of names, places, events, and delicious quotations that jump out of this 217-page jazz saga: Small's Paradise, in Harlem; Duke Ellington; the Biddles of Philadelphia; *Chocolate Kiddies*, an all-black revue; "Whites were fighting like hell to keep us from being anybody, and we was fighting like hell to be somebody" (Wooding); Willie "the Lion" Smith; Bessie Smith; Eubie Blake; W. C. Handy; Roseland; Charlie Johnson's band; Atlantic City nightclubs; the Original Dixieland Jazz Band (remember Princeton's I.V.J.B., graduated in the Class of '51?); Barron's, in Harlem; Jimmy Ryan's; Paul Whiteman; Chick Webb; the Washingtonians (Duke was a sideman); Wooding brings jazz to Europe (and stays); Claude Hopkins; Gene Sedric; Noble Sissle; the Austin High Gang (McPartland, Freeman, Frank Teschmacher, Dave Tough, Jim Lanigan, Dave North); the Cotton Club; McKinney's Cottonpickers; Eddie Condon; Bennie Moten; West End Café; "uninhibited music . . . uninhibited lives" (Deffaa); King Oliver; Club Alabam; Jimmy Lunceford;

"Hot Lips" Page; "There's just as much prejudice in France as in New York, just less competition" (Waters); Creole Rice Band; "Mississippi Rag"; Satchmo and Bix meet in 1919 for the first time, on a Mississippi River excursion boat; Bix and the Wolverines recording "Fidgety Feet," "Sensation Rag," "Jazz Me Blues"; "Beiderbecke and Trumbauer, the decade's most important partnership" (Deffaa); Bix's immortal recording of "Singin' the Blues"; "Satchmo . . . searing, passionate, always on, always up . . . Bix, more concerned with form and elegance" (Deffaa); Hudson Lake; Bix "never belonged in the Whiteman orchestra; his talents were wasted there" (Artie Shaw); Bix, Freeman, and the Dorseys play houseparties in 1930 (Princeton is frequently mentioned in the book as a forum for great jazzmen); the Little Club; the Village Gate; Bix "was a lyrical player, also staccato and bright. He had a speaking, 'trumpet' way of playing" (Doc Cheatham); Elitch's, in Denver; "Even Benny had to compromise in the early thirties. Hot jazz was just not selling. In 1935 Goodman and his 'King Porter Stomp' changed things" (McPartland); Adrian Rollini; "In 1937 musicians wasn't making much money, but they was happy" (Moore, who at almost ninety is still drumming, at the Red Blazer Too on Forty-sixth Street); "From Monday On" and on . . . and on. The names, places, and songs come up again and again, and it's fun to make connections with them.

Deffaa is especially adept at describing and analyzing musicians' performances on records. He has the ability to render elements of ephemeral subjectivity (notes, sounds, phrasing) into meaningful, objective concepts. His style, like many of the solos he describes, is lyrical, poetic, sensitive, and unpretentious. Some of the best Deffaa quotations: "Bix Beiderbecke showed that jazz can be played with subtlety without losing impact." Of an Austin High Gang recording he observes that "all four sides pulsed with nervous excitement." My favorite is in the last paragraph of his profile of Bix, whom he never met of course (Bix died in 1931): "In Beiderbecke's last work, his soul seems to be exposed. You can sense both his elations and his sorrows. He

may not have been strong enough, thick-skinned enough, to survive in this world. But in his relatively few, often troubled years he gave us some unforgettable music. What he created could not easily be copied. A trumpeter would have to have his particular psychological makeup . . . to improvise passages with the subtle, quick-silver mix of feelings he had. And as for the particular, lyrical gift he had, the facility for instantly inventing passages of curious beauty . . . how could anyone have copied that? Bix Beiderbecke was one of a kind, an original. And in any art form, how few true originals there are." Encore, Chip. Take another chorus!

Deffaa "takes it out" (in jazz vernacular, he plays the last chorus and then ends the piece) in grand style with his profile of Jabbo Smith, a lesser known trumpeter who was really considered the best for a time, but fell into relative obscurity before his recording career was resurrected in the sixties. Of this rediscovery Deffaa writes, "His tone was darker, heavier than in his youth (not surprisingly); he no longer soared as high nor played as flexibly." This closing profile is tender, poignant, and compassionate. A marvelous "last chorus."

By listening to the music and listening

to the man, Deffaa seems to be able to delve into the core of the jazzman's soul. Yes, by listening and truly *bearing* he gives the jazz musician credibility, respectability, and relevance to the human quest for happiness and innocent pleasure, which perhaps all jazz performers seek in their playing.

This book is for everyone and certainly for anyone interested in jazz, whether musician, aficionado, or buff. Get three copies: one to underline, one to keep as a collector's item, and one to give your teenage child or grandchild as "required reading" to balance his or her musical tastes (which probably run to MTV). The photographs in the book are delightful, too. Deffaa, who also recently published *Swing Legacy* (Scarecrow Press, Box 4167, Metuchen, NJ 08840; \$39.50), includes an invaluable discography, scholarly annotations, a fine bibliography, and a guide to further listening.

—Stan Rubin '55

Stan Rubin is well known to alumni as the internationally famous leader of the Tigertown Five Jazz Band, which among other successes in the 1950s sold out Carnegie Hall and played at the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III. Since then, his orchestra and swing-era big band have performed at untold alumni affairs and released twenty-two albums.

Books Received

TOWARD PEACE AND SECURITY
IN SOUTHERN AFRICA
Harvey Glickman '52, ed.
Gordon and Breach, \$20.00 paper

INSIDE COLLEGE: NEW FREEDOM,
NEW RESPONSIBILITY
Henry C. Moses '63
The College Board, \$10.95 paper

KEEPING KIDS: A PRACTICAL EVERYDAY
RESOURCE GUIDE FOR NANNIES,
BABYSITTERS AND HOME CAREGIVERS
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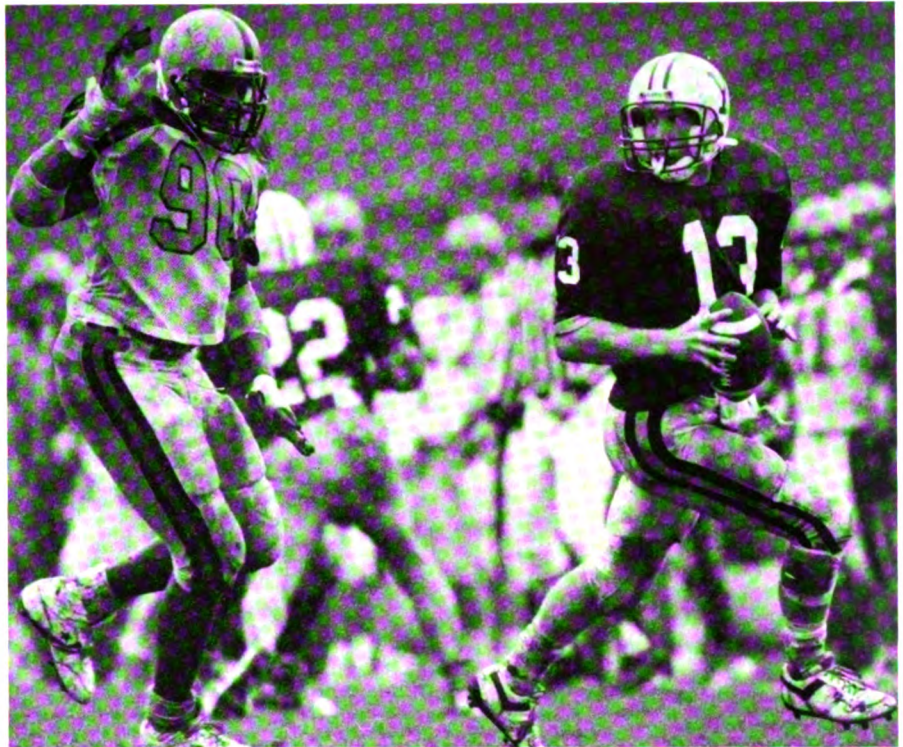
Football Drubbed in Season-Ending Losses to Yale and Dartmouth

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, Palmer Stadium hosted a celebration of an Ivy League championship. Last year, the boys in orange and black tore down the goal posts after their final game of the season. This year, it was the team in Dartmouth's white and green that gathered for a victory celebration at midfield. With its 23-6 drubbing of the Tigers on November 17, the Big Green secured its first Ivy title in eight years. Cornell beat Penn that day to finish with the same league record as Dartmouth (6-1), but on the strength of the Big Green's 11-6 squeaker over the Big Red earlier this year, Dartmouth fans are entitled to assert their predominance.

For Princeton, it was an appropriate if depressing end to a lackluster season. Perhaps spoiled by the fine play of three Garretts in three years, Tiger fans got an unpleasant reminder of prior years of football futility as Princeton struggled to an overall record of 3-7, the first losing mark in Steve Tosches' four-year tenure as head coach. The Tigers' 2-5 record in the league—including an inexcusable loss to Columbia, which didn't win another game—placed the team in a tie for sixth place with Brown. It was Princeton's worst Ivy finish in four years, and it was all the more dispiriting in that it followed the Tigers' first Ivy title in twenty.

Looking back on his squad's performance in 1990, Tosches had no difficulty identifying the two key factors in this dismal season. For one, he said, "we had a very, very average offense." More importantly, the team was on the wrong side of a number of "giveaway victories." In particular, in games against Harvard and Columbia, the opponents didn't so much win as Princeton lost, through a series of embarrassing gaffes. Without their charitable play, the Tigers would have finished no worse than 5-5, and possibly better.

The last two games of the year, however, did not fall into the "giveaway" category. Yale and Dartmouth just beat the pants off the Tigers. It's possible to rationalize these losses—both games were played in miserable conditions (cold, wind, rain), and both opponents were among the best in the league—but there's no ignoring the obvious: Princeton got flattened. In a sodden Yale Bowl (and on



Above: One of Princeton's few bright spots in the Yale game was defensive end Leon Newsome '92, who led all defenders with twelve tackles, ten of them unassisted. Here he's about to tackle Yale quarterback Darin Kehler for a loss. Below: As the game wore on, the Yale Bowl became a quagmire. Clods of turf and gobs of mud flew into the air as players, among them defensive tackle Steve Schildt '91 (left), struggled for traction.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRENCH



national TV), the Elis dismantled Princeton in the second half, en route to a 34-7 victory. In an equally saturated Palmer Stadium, Dartmouth jumped out to a 20-0 lead and cruised the rest of the way.

Both contests were full of the problems that plagued Princeton all year. The Tigers scored first in only three games this season; both Yale and Dartmouth tallied

touchdowns before Princeton had gained so much as a first down. The offense consistently had trouble moving the ball on first and second downs, forcing many third-and-long plays. The short passing game, which Princeton used so effectively in the last few years, seemed to disappear from the playbook. When the offense *did* connect for a big gainer, it was, often as



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not, called back by a penalty.

Because of injuries and inexperience, Princeton tried four players at center this year, and the result was a series of fumbled snaps and timing problems. Against Yale and Dartmouth, the Tigers fumbled a total of ten times. (To be fair, the weather was undoubtedly a factor in both contests, but Yale and Dartmouth fumbled only four times.) And penalties, penalties. The Dartmouth and Princeton teams clearly had little affection for each other, as evidenced by an unsightly stream of personal fouls, but the Tigers always seemed to get penalized at the worst possible moments. Against Yale, for example, Princeton started one drive with four consecutive penalties. First down and ten yards to go became first-and-thirty. In ten games, the Tigers were penalized a colossal eighty-four times for more than 660 yards—just about what the team's leading rusher gained.

Usually, these kinds of statistics indicate a poorly coached team. But I don't think that this was the Tigers' problem in 1990. On any number of occasions, Tosches called the right play but then watched in agony as his players failed to execute it. The passing game was especially problematic. At the beginning of the season, the receiving corps had a collective case of the drops—the player was wide open, but the ball clanked off helmets, chests, or hands of stone. Perhaps as one result of this poor catching, quarterback Joel Sharp '91 went into a slide that sometimes seemed to affect his judgment. His statistics against Dartmouth—seven of twenty-three for eighty-four yards and three interceptions—were a sad end to a career that began so auspiciously with last year's 7-2-1 campaign. In both the Yale and Dartmouth games, Tosches replaced Sharp with backup Chad Roghair '92, giving him experience for next year.

Coaches of the defensive unit were also sabotaged by problems of execution. The Tigers were rarely fooled by opponents' plays, but they were often victimized by poor tackling. The defense had the distressing habit of permitting competitors to score just before halftime as well. And the offense's inefficiency hurt the defense: in almost all its games, Princeton held the ball for less time than its opponent did. Against the best of the Ivy teams, the defense got worn down by relentless rushing attacks; Dartmouth's Al Rosier and Shon Page, twin threats out of the backfield, racked up 186 and 146 yards, respectively, on the ground.

But the 1990 team had its moments, and several players enjoyed fine seasons. Mike

Hirou '91, the team's captain and strong safety, led the squad in tackles by a wide margin, and Renard Charity '91 was a force on the defensive line. The fullback, Chris Hallihan '91, was as aggressive a runner and blocker as he was last year. Chris Lutz '91 had a forgettable year as a placekicker, but the former all-American proved to be a surprisingly reliable punter. It's a shame that these seniors, who contributed so much over the last three years, had to suffer through this disappointing season.

The future of the Princeton football program lies with the legions of younger players who saw considerable action in 1990. On the defense, linebacker Aaron Harris '93 missed two games but was second on the team in tackles. With two more years ahead of him, Harris could help Tiger fans forget the loss of Franco Pagnanelli '90. He and linebacker Jim Freeman '92, who had another strong season, will anchor the interior defense next year. On the other side of the ball, Erick Hamilton '93 rushed for seven hundred yards and showed speed, agility, and power. Michael Lerch '93, the most exciting player on the team, played all over the field and will get the ball more often next season. Three starters will return to the offensive line next fall, making it a wiser and more experienced unit. Tosches claims that the quarterback position is now "wide open," but Roghair showed mettle in tough circumstances against Dartmouth, leading Princeton to its only score against the Ivy League's best defense.

It may be, however, that the best hope for next fall will come from this year's freshman team, which finished at 5-1. It's only been six months since Judd Garrett '90 graduated, but his records could fall to the gifted Keith Elias '94, who blends Garrett's moves with blinding speed. Heavily recruited by several Division I schools, Elias chose to attend Princeton, and no one's happier about his decision than Tosches. In only six games, Elias rushed for more than a thousand yards—the first time that's ever happened in Ivy freshman football. Tosches' backfield looks set next year, with the trio of Hamilton, Lerch, and Elias. Perhaps that's the best way to leave the 1990 season—with visions of a clean slate and Steve Tosches diagramming plays to exploit the talents of his three young backs. I guarantee that it's more pleasant than replaying memories of this fall.

—David Williamson '84

David Williamson, PAW's fearless pigskin prognosticator, picked Princeton to finish in the middle of the pack in our Ivy League preview. He's been wrong before.

New Coach of Women's Soccer Is Collegiate Player of the Decade

A CHANGE IN coaches almost always means the restructuring and reorientation of a team. For the women's soccer team, which finished this year with an 8-6-1 record (3-4 Ivy), the restructuring occurred during a respectable season, but one that has almost every player who will return anxiously awaiting the proverbial "next year."

"Even though the season just ended, I think that everyone is looking forward to playing and lifting weights over the winter to be ready to have a good, productive spring. Coach Heinrichs has got us really motivated," says full-back Heidi Peterson '93. (The Ivy League does not allow women's soccer teams to practice during the spring in an official way, but most players expect to spend a lot of time working out informally on Poe Field.)

Credit for the changed atmosphere of the program is due mostly to April Heinrichs, the new head coach. Heinrichs graduated from the University of North Carolina, a nationally ranked powerhouse in soccer, in 1986, but her credentials don't stop there. *Soccer America* magazine recently named her the female Collegiate Player of the Decade for the 1980s, and she is currently the captain of the United States Women's National Team. This team, which consists of the sixteen best players in America, will compete next year in the Women's World Cup, to be held in China.

Not surprisingly, given her high-powered background, Heinrichs has asked a great deal from her players at Princeton. At first, she says, her most important goal was to "get the girls to train hard enough—to practice for two hours entirely at game speed." According to Heinrichs, it took the players a full month of practice this year to attain this degree of effort; next year, she'll expect it right from the beginning. Overall, however, Heinrichs was impressed by what she calls the "nice level of soccer" played at Princeton.

Of course, the players had their own preconceptions of their new coach; it was, after all, sort of like Bo Jackson showing up to coach at Palmer Stadium (or Clarke Field). Peterson points out that few of the players had ever been coached by a woman before, and hardly any had ever had a coach as young as Heinrichs, who



April Heinrichs, Princeton's new head coach of women's soccer, was recently named the female Collegiate Player of the Decade for the 1980s. She also captains the U.S. Women's National Team.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

can "teach us tricks that she has used herself and so she knows work."

After that month of practices went by (and thus a couple of weeks of games as well), the new coach and her players seem to have become comfortable with one another. Because of a fortuitous stroke of scheduling, at that time (the end of September), the team took a rare road-trip on a weekend to play two games in Texas. A combination of the intense practices and this trip really caused the team to jell, not only among themselves, but also with their coach. During the trip (for which the players raised the funds themselves), they

stayed in several houses in fullback Kathryn Hamm '91's neighborhood of Dallas.

The Tigers played well in splitting the games with Texas Christian (won, 2-1) and Southern Methodist (lost, 3-1), and both Heinrichs and Kathy Kobler '91, the team's captain, say that they noticed a different attitude among the players upon their return to Princeton. Throughout October, Kobler says, the team played much more consistently and effectively. The Tigers' record reflected this attitude, as they won four of their last five games.

Much can be said for the team's future. Heinrichs will now have a full year to prepare the returning players and to recruit a new class. Despite the onus of replacing Kobler (the university's career leader in assists) and forward Mollie Marcoux '91 (third in career points), Princeton's future in women's soccer looks bright. Next year's Tigers, led by talented players like wing Julie Pomerantz '92 and forward Nancy Foot '92, should be more than ready for "next year."

—Matthew T. Henshon '91

SCOREBOARD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

(3-7 overall; 2-5 Ivy)
Yale 34, Princeton 7
Dartmouth 23, Princeton 6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

(5-1 overall; 5-1 Ivy)
Princeton 34, Yale 20

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

(4-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
IC4As—30th place

VOLLEYBALL

(21-8 overall; 10-4 Ivy)
Concordia 3, Princeton 2
Concordia 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, Columbia 0
Penn 3, Princeton 1
Princeton 3, Harvard 0
Princeton 3, Yale 1
Penn 3, Princeton 1

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

(5-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
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VAIL-BEAVER CREEK, COLORADO: Unique properties. 10% of commission proceeds donated, in your name, to the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association in memory of my father, Professor Erling Dorf, Hon. '33. Bob Dorf 303-476-2421.

SHORT HILLS, NJ: Magnificently and completely restored 1880's Victorian. Unbelievable craftsmanship. Brick walls surround lush trees and formal gardens. Walk to village and NYC commute. Helen Hagerman w'30, Raymond Connolly, Realtors. 201-376-5323.

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MANHATTAN, EAST 70s: Beautifully appointed 1 bedroom co-op. Completely renovated, modern appliances and windows, hardwood floors. Doorman. Perfect for personal or corporate use. \$155k, low maintenance charge. 212-772-7135.

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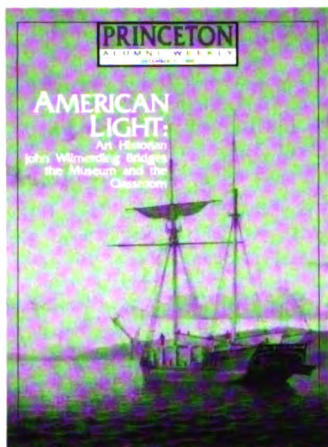
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NANTUCKET—Come join the 400 happy Princeton families. We have large and small rentals, investment opportunities, estates and commercial enterprises. AND we give your investments TENDER, LOVING CARE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES. Nancie B. Taylor, w'43, Lucy T. Eaton, d'43. 508-228-2320, 800-338-7715.

WASHINGTON, DC, METROPOLITAN area, Northern Virginia, Maryland. Sales, rentals, land, property management. Colleen Finks w'61, associate broker, Pardoe & Graham, 6729 Curran St., McLean, VA 22101; 703-734-7020; eves., 703-821-2850.

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MONTEREY BAY, CALIFORNIA: Beach front luxury condo in exchange for like: Italy, Switzerland, France. Duke Slichter '54. 415-941-3244.

WANTED TO RENT

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"NOT ONCE did I feel like a tourist; I felt an Italian friend was showing me *his* ITALY, his favorite spots." La Pergola, Tours, Inc.: A special company for the special traveler. Call for 1991 tour schedule. 914-358-6035.

ARIZONA GUEST RANCH: Riding ranch-bred horses, tennis, pool, fantastic birding, shooting, all in a verdant valley surrounded by historic mountains. Season, Nov. 1 to May 15, limited to 40 guests. Brochure, Circle Z Ranch, Box 194 P-3, Patagonia, AZ 85624, winter 602-287-2091, summer 814-425-3768, Don Simmons P'49 manager.

AFRICAN SAFARI: Deluxe photographic safari throughout Kenya. Superb accommodations: deluxe tented camps to Mt. Kenya Safari Club. Personal escort. Kathleen Colson w'79, African Safari Planners, 201-221-1854.

SCOTLAND: Ardsheal House, historic home of the Stewarts of Appin, now a country house hotel owned and run by Jane & Bob Taylor (Princeton '53). Located on coast in magnificent West Highlands. Superb food. Brochure: Ardsheal House, Kentallen of Appin, Argyll PA38 4BX, Scotland. Tel.: 44-63174-227. Fax: 44-63174-342. Open Easter to Nov.

ENGLISH CANALS with historian-skipper. Good food, no schedule. \$595 weekly, inclusive. Box 2083, Springfield, Mass. 01101. Tel. 413-562-9296.

LEARN UMBRIAN cooking in renovated farmhouse in Italy. 212-873-5104.

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MANHATTAN B & Bs and private apartments. Prime locations, attractive rates. AT HOME IN NEW YORK, P.O. Box 407, NYC 10185. Lois Rooks, Director. 212-956-3125; fax 212-247-3294.

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WANTED TO BUY

RARE BOOKS AND FIRST EDITIONS: We are interested in purchasing libraries or single volumes from the 15th to the 20th century. Top prices paid. Also, expert appraisals for individuals or institutions. David L. O'Neal '60, Antiquarian Booksellers, Inc., 234 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116; 617-266-5790.

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BUSINESS SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TAX PLANNING, ACCOUNTING, AUDIT REPRESENTATION. Personal and business. Enrolled to practice before IRS. By appointment. 212-947-6031. Virgil M. Cummins '67 (EA), 430 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001.

OPPORTUNITIES

PATENT FOR SALE: Automatic shrimp deheading machine. Blueprints, manufacturing rights, working machine, details. Proven efficient in processing plant. Fred Stephenson '50. 305-733-8211.

EDUCATION

NONTRADITIONAL PREMEDS: Expert advice for older students, career changers, second round applicants. Counseling by former director and founder of the Post-Baccalaureate Premedical Program at Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Patricia Pruett, 215-525-4607.

PERSONAL

TITLED HUNGARIAN with Royal British Crest, anthropologist, Princeton PH.D., wishes to meet young lady not previously married, up to late 30's, fair in form and feature, (vide: Joan Fontaine, Deborah Kerr); in short - a lady, in the traditional sense of family and manner, impish in outlook, gamin in charm. Object: matrimony and a son. Because of local commitments cannot court you much beyond the general Short Hills, Montclair, Madison, Westfield area. Past such compass of condition and geography love's labor will not be lost. I offer devotion, rosemary, and thyme. Be warm please, be gentle, be chaste, be bright in spirit. Love old Vienna, Lehar and Strauss. And, please love dogs. Photograph and telephone number will be reciprocated. Replies to: Sir Knight, c/o Law Offices, P.O. Box 255, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

We have already attempted to make an initial comment on the significance of the epic-making offer of Laurance Rockefeller to contribute what appears presently to be some \$21 million to the endowment of a center devoted to better understanding of what today we would designate as human values.

This is an acknowledgement of the failure to achieve an adequate measure of needed human values, despite human sincerity and continued effort during the course of historical development.

Money values, so far as it has been developed today, no longer will suffice to satisfy the measurements which we recognize have become essential. A new potentiality lies before us.

13

ALBION R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

We have printed the names of next-of-kin who have generously made contributions to Princeton in honor of members of the Class of 1913.

We have received a letter from Isaac B. Grainger '17 about our own *Arthur Bluetenthal*. We will print it in the next issue.

17

ICE GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

Shortly after the death of *Joe Shanley* in Dec. 1969, his son *Graham '50*, with the support and participation of Joe's widow, *Agnes*, and many of our classmates, established the *Joseph Sanford Shanley Class of 1917 Prize for Excellence in Architecture*, which is awarded annually to an outstanding undergraduate in the School of Architecture. Joe had a distinguished career as an architect, gaining particular recognition for his churches. His abiding interest in Princeton was reflected in his having served as president of the Princeton Architectural Assn. and having designed the library at Colonial Club while serving on the club's board of governors. This year the prize of \$4600 was awarded to *J. Christoph Pansil '90*. *Graham*, who lives in Geneva, Switzerland, returned in June for his 40th reunion and was able to be present at the Class Day ceremonies in the architectural school.

It is with sadness that we report the passing of the widow of *Ted Keating*. She had lived in Buffalo, NY for many years.

19

GEORGE B. LARKIN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

As you know, *Bradley C. Downing* is our agent for Annual Giving. The total received for all Annual Giving this year was \$18,605,030. Our Class of 1919 participation was eight gifts from our 17 members. It would be very nice to better this figure next year.

Hope you had a very good Thanksgiving.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

To my joy one of my pleas for "tidbits" has borne fruit. And what fruit! A cheerful letter about his

family, his Class of 1966, and the Class of his father, *Russ MacGregor*. Let him speak for himself: "Maybe it is habit, or maybe it's because Class of '20 reunions were some of the exotic events of my youth, but whenever *RAW* arrives I still look at the '20 Class notes column on my way to my own Class of '66."

"So I saw your plea for tidbits, and wondered if a report on the MacGregors would serve. (Russell was my dad, and my sister and I joined younger *Dalls*, *Demarests*, and *Townleys* as the youngest inhabitants of '20's later reunions). Anyhow: Jean MacGregor, my mother, is a little creaky (Ed: being Jean's age I take umbrage at the word creaky) but otherwise holding forth in fine style. Her address is Forest Lake Club, R.D. 1, Hawley, PA 18428.

"Jean Tweedy MacGregor, my sister (also known as Mrs. Rob Cole) is associate director of the Washington Center for Undergraduate Education, which she helped to launch. Based in Olympia, Wash., it's very successful premise is that colleges give better education when they trade faculty, students and curricula with other colleges on a regular basis.

"Jim MacGregor (that's me), lives in Sherman, Conn., and is managing partner of the *Abernathy/MacGregor Group*, a consulting company that spends a lot of time with corporations that don't want to get taken over. I'm still involved with Princeton as president of the board of trustees of the *DAILY PRINCETONIAN*. Nancy and I will interrupt our presence at the 25th next June to see our son Robert graduate from Lehigh Univ.

"If any members of '20 feel like stopping in at the 25th in June, please tell them they're invited. I'd love to say hello once more."

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Doolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Well, we did have two classmates at the H-P lunch: *Tom Roberts* with wife, *Kay*, and *Ed Conover* with daughter *Joyce* and her husband, *John*.

We had a visit from the only present member of '22, *Joe Lewis*, who, you might say, is a son-in-law of '21, since his older sister *Mary* is the widow of *Russell Hopkinson* and his younger sister *Anne* (deceased) was the wife of *Ritz Perry*.

Muriel Stephens, the widow of *George Stephens*, has moved from Washington D.C. to 111 Sheltered Care, Messiah Village, P.O. Box 2015, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. During the 1960s the Stephens lived in the Princeton area, where he was very active in Class affairs. *Muriel* sends regards to all her old friends.

22

JACK REYNOLDS
1660 Park Ave.
Quakertown, PA 18951

We received a very nice note and photo from *Hugh Richardson*, forwarded by his son *Hugh Jr. '53*.

Hugh writes: "My mind is O.K. but my body is weak. My wife, *Frances*, and I celebrated our 64th wedding anniversary on Jan. 30, 1990. I had two best men when I got married. I needed two because each one, *Jerry Jiranek* and *Stu Sperry*, were both members of '22."

"Although I need help in getting around, I come to my office at least once a week. We have a small family commercial real estate business that my father, *Hugh Richardson '94* started in 1896."



Pictured is *Hugh*, seated with his wife of 64 years, *Frances*, on his right, a granddaughter on her right, and ten of his 11 great-grandchildren, at *Hugh's* and *Frances's* 64th wedding anniversary.

Jim Scarff sent some correspondence from the recent dues mailing. A brief note from *Joseph Morton* in N.C.: "Leaving Oct. 6 on a trip to the Black Sea, Naples, Rome, Berlin, London, and home on the *QE II*." Please send us some follow up news about the trip and include an exotic photo.

Incidentally, we have received 34 responses from the mailings. Please keep the money and the information flowing, including photographs of yourself and your family.

23

LISEY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Donald Griffin, close follower and staunch supporter of Princeton football, is planning to attend this season's final home game, the Princeton-Dartmouth showdown at Palmer Stadium. Cheering with him will be Class secretary *Lisey Good*. *Griffin* hopes that, due to throngs of football fans, it will take at least 20 minutes to file into the stadium. He says, "In the grand old days, it took at least thirty minutes to make your way through the stands!"

We are grateful to *Gretchen M.B. Chaplin*, who has given a generous gift to the Class in memory of her husband, the late *J. Crossan Chaplin III*.

We are looking for news of the Class! Any correspondence is welcomed.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. *Malcolm L. Cole* on July 29, 1990, and the death of *Robert M. Ives* on Sept. 13, 1990.

24

RICHARD H. MOORE
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

Migs and *Howard Blake*, who live in Santa Barbara, were in Chicago recently to attend meetings of the Servant Society, and we had the pleasure of visiting with them briefly.

For them, this was like coming home, because *Migs* was born in Wilmette and *Howard* lived in Winnetka in the 1920s.

Howard is a Presbyterian clergyman. Although he has retired from active participation in the ministry, he is still a member of the Southern Calif. Presbytery. Now that he is retired he is able to devote his time to the Servant Society, which he helped to found about ten years ago. It is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the standards and morale of individuals and organizations so that they will be more concerned with honesty and Christian ideals. *Howard* studied theology at Princeton and Oxford. He was ordained in 1928.

We regret to report that *John B. Miles* died in Lynchburg on Aug. 28. *Dave Trimble*, who roomed with him during their four years at Princeton, writes that he called on him in Lynchburg a few days before he died. They were very close friends.

Charles E. Brewer Jr.'s present address is 1406 Pineland Ave., Bainbridge, Ga. We have notes from

Bobbie Emeny, who has returned from Maine, and from *Wally McClenaban*, who lives in Barnstable, Mass.

25

JOHN L. K. JIMNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

The annual fall picnic, held in Jadwin Gym before the Harvard game, was attended by the *Dills*, *Jennys*, *Kenmans*, *MacMillans*, *Ran Sawyer*, and *Estelle Ives*, who graciously had made the arrangements. The game was played on a beautiful fall afternoon with the stadium about half full. We watched two unexciting teams play an error-filled game. Our Class had seats on the 50 yard line, including vacant ones, tickets for which were held by the *Nielses*, *Steegers*, and *Hank Wilsons*, who were "no shows." We missed them!

The Kennans recently returned from a visit to Moscow, and George had been in Washington the previous day to make the George Kennan Award of the Soviet-American Society to Secretary of State Baker '52.

The Class will recall that *Harvey Phillips* in July 1938 accompanied a Civil War veteran from Bradford to Gettysburg to attend the 75th and final convention of the Blue and the Gray veterans. The Bradford newspaper reports, "Some of the pictures shown in the PBS television series on the Civil War were taken by D. Harvey Phillips, who shot an eight m.m. film at the final reunion of Civil War veterans held in Gettysburg. Some two years ago Ken Burns (the producer of the series) borrowed Harvey's film. The segment appeared in the Gettysburg section of the series." Over the past several years Harvey has shown the film at the three sessions of the Princeton Alumni College on the Civil War conducted by Prof. James McPherson, as well as at several Class reunions. (Editor's Note: Please see a related story in this section.)

Bill Sherrerd's son, Jay '52, has been elected a ten-year charter trustee of the University.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



The fall mini-reunion at beautiful Longwood Gardens near Wilmington, Del., was enjoyed by 15 Classmates and associate members, who gathered for two evening dinners at the Hotel duPont and for tours of the Brandywine and Winterthur Museums on the weekend of Oct. 12-14. Those attending were Madge and *Ted Beck*, Donna and *Frank Dana*, Patty and *Bill Nevlus*, Della Sue and *Jim Newman*, Assoc. Mbr. *Esther Off*, Elizabeth and *Bill Siemon*, Mary and *Woos Supplee*, and *Glen Perry* and son Chris '61.

By the time you read this *Buzz Hallock* will be settled in Essex Meadows, a retirement community in Essex, Conn. (06426), with a nine-hole golf course and healthcare facilities at his door. His number is 122 and his phone 203-767-7261.

From the snowy slopes of upper New England comes an early-season report from the ski-meister of 1926, *Arch Winsten*: "Now that I've achieved the advanced age of 86, the reduction of heart, eyes, legs, ears, hair, energy, memory, and brains leaves me with but record longevity... But my grandson runs a four-minute mile!"

Our treasurer, *Bob Ward*, reports that his first dues letter this year to all Classmates and associate members (for PAW, etc.), has brought only about a 50% response, so he has a second letter in the mail.

A laconic, unsigned note from Helen and *Mac MacMurray*, who spend each fall roaming Western Penn. high school football-land, hoping to encour-

ter a triple-threat senior with astronomical S.A.T.s who can't wait to go to college in N.J.

Assoc. Mbr. *Irene Booth*, widow of *Cec Booth*, writes that a grandson in the U.S. Navy, exact whereabouts unknown, is believed to be in the Persian Gulf on active duty.

27

NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Lam Clifford writes that *Bill Van Alstyne* recovered from his leg operation at Wolcott Hall in Torrington, Conn. *Jess Macfarlane* says that Lam sounds very well, and has been joined by *Jim* and *Marian Crawford* at Sherwood Oaks, a retirement home at 100 Norman Dr., Mars, PA 16046.

The classmates are more or less aware of *Don Kemmerer's* trips to Antarctica. An account of his most recent venture has been deposited in the Class archives at Princeton. In a recent letter *Joe Bryan* wrote a handsome tribute to *Bill Spackman* for his editing of the Nassau Lit and his novelistic portraits of classmates. "He was certainly," says Joe, "one of the most brilliant members of our Class."

A cheerful note from spunky *Jack Sands* says that he is steadily recovering from his back operation, and on a recent Sunday made it to church. His doctor says that he will win his bout with arthritis. Another cheerful note, from *Ted Bachman*, says that President *Jim Westfall* has a friend in the Annual Giving office—a lovely young lady who was seen with him at the Brown football game. Ted adds that he and wife, Marie, are settled in their retirement home at Spring House Estates, Spring House, Penn.—"getting to like it very much and meeting a lot of new people."

The secretary has recovered from his cataract operation, drives the car on errands, and still likes being 1927's scribe and servant.

We have a memorial in this issue.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

The Aug. 27 issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* had an article by Curry Kirkpatrick about the German tennis champion, Boris Becker. There is a brief quote about Becker from the director of tour services of the Assn. of Tennis Professionals (A.T.P.), Weller Evans. The headquarters of the A.T.P. is at Ponte Vedra, Fla., near Jacksonville, known also for its championship golf courses, not far from Penney Farms, where the '28 Class secretary lives.

I telephoned the A.T.P. and had a very interesting conversation with Weller '76, son of our *Moonte Evans*, who died in 1980. Those who attended our 50th reunion will recall that the 1928 banner was carried in the P-rade by sons of Moonie Evans and *Win Rutherford*. Weller Jr. has worked for the A.T.P. for ten years. He was married two years ago, and spends a lot of time "on the road" (he was in Tokyo when I first telephoned a couple of weeks ago). He lived until recently in Southern Calif., but now spends more time in the central office, so he moved to Ponte Vedra this past May.

He was interviewed about Becker when at the French Open, and went from there to Wimbledon. It was less than a year after Moonie's death that Weller Jr. started working for A.T.P., and he knows that his father, who was so actively involved with tennis affairs through the years, would be greatly interested in all his activities now.

The sad word has come of a tragic automobile accident in Maryland on Oct. 18, which caused the death of *Rieman McIntosh* and Kathleen Nes, widow of *Charlie Nes*. They were riding in a car hit by a drunken driver. Mrs. Mayo McIntosh survived. David Nes '39, Charlie's brother, communicated this by telephone. We have memorials in this issue.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Enjoying an ideal day for the Harvard game lunch were *Sam Beasley* and his guest, Mrs. Moore, *Lou Kemp* with his granddaughter, Kaaren Kemp '90 and Peter Espenshade '90, Doris and *Spence Marsh*, and Elaine and Pres. *Harvey Mole*, with their son and daughter. The Marshes thoughtfully extended hospitality to your scribe in their lovely Madison home, saving him from battling traffic.

From my vantage point in the stadium, I had a splendid opportunity to observe the antics of the tiger mascot during the game. A hard-working tiger that beguiled and fascinated the small fry with his grimaces, hugs, shrugs, and climactically carrying off squealing young ladies to his jungle lair (not literally!), creating untold goodwill for Princeton.

Am indebted to *Jack Fanshawe* for the following story from one of his irreverent friends. "The president of a small, struggling Kentucky college in the racing area received an offer of a one-million-dollar endowment from Mr. V. Z. Smith, providing the college would award an honorary doctorate to his horse, Conquest, who had made him wealthy and famous. The president said that such an unusual request would have to be referred to the board of directors. Two days later he called Mr. Smith, accepted the needed funds, and agreed to the terms saying, 'After all, this will be the first time an honorary degree has been conferred on an entire horse.'"

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Although the weather for the Harvard game was picture perfect, only a handful of 1930s appeared at the pre-game luncheon in Jadwin Gym. They included Betty and *Lou Klauder*, Evelyn and *Jack Myers*, *Merrill Sheppard*, Virginia and *Don Sperry*, and *Red Schneider*. Seen at the game were Anita and *Dave McMullin*, *Wally Ruchert*, and *Bill Trimble*. Wally and Bill had been guests of President Shapiro at a luncheon for Annual Giving fundraisers. After the game, Wally, along with Associates Dorothy Goodrich and Helen Webb, drove down to the Eastern Shore and spent a long weekend with *Red Schneider* at his waterfront home. Wally told of his experiences on a two-week bicycle tour of the Chateau country in France in early Oct. as part of an Elder Hostel group. The usual stint was 25 miles a day, and Wally, although the oldest member of the group, handled it with ease.

Allen Mills writes that he is still trying to shoot his age at golf but misses by a few shots. How many in our Class have achieved that goal? Don't be modest. Drop us a line. Marietta and *Stan Garber* enjoyed a five-day cruise on the *MISSISSIPPI QUEEN* in late July, followed by a cruise to Alaska and a tour of the Canadian Rockies in Aug.

Lyt Purnell has been battling with Bell's Palsy for over six months but hopes the end is in sight.

Gibby Kane's daughter, Meredith, writes that Gibby is in a retirement home and that she is handling all his correspondence. She sees him regularly and reports that it gets harder for him to get any fishing done from his wheelchair.

With sadness we report the death of *Harold Jones* in Richmond on Sept. 9, 1990. Also the death of Associate Kitty Kirkpatrick in Point Pleasant, N.J. on Aug. 29, 1990.

31

HUGH T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100

Jadwin Gym resounded with happy voices greeting friends and families prior to the Harvard game, Oct. 20. Our Class had one of the biggest groups, and

everyone had a fun time, before the game, that is. The roll-call: *Mike Bosak* with Ruth Freidenburg; Marilyn and *Trump Bradley*; Jean Cootes; Phoebe and *Bill Davis*; *Frank Froment* with Marion Niles; Nancy and *Al Genung*; *Brice Hereford* with Ginny Cluett; Dolly *Humpbrey*; Greta and *Harry Hurd* with Marion and Randy Linthurst; *Meek Keen*; *Tim Kerr*; Punch and *Dave Kretler*; *George McKee*; *Charlie Miner* with Amy, Jim, Lisa Fleming, and *Bridgett Mangan*; *Cope Morton* with Ginny Collier, Sue Hanson, and Palmer Fletcher; Grace and *Whitie Mountain*; *Bill Newman*; Francine and *Pen Reed*.



As they say, it wasn't raining when Noah built the ark, so plan ahead and respond, if you haven't already, to letters from *Arthur Crocker*, *Al Genung*, *Pen Reed*, and *Bill Newman*. And plan on our midwinter co-ed

luncheon at the Princeton Club of New York, Jan. 16, 1991—a great way to begin our 60th anniversary year.

It is always good to hear from our associate members. Louise *Burt* (Freddie died 1975) has trouble keeping track of nine grandchildren and several great-grands scattered across the country. As for the little ones, there's a jewelry shop in Queens that advertises—"Ear Piercing Babies Our Speciality."

We regret to report the deaths of *Frances Meeks*, *Shippy Sagendorph*, *Barbara Toy*, *Weatherly Reimund*, and *Ione Uiblein*.

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

IDZIES AND ODDZIES trickling in on the dues envelope flaps: Helen and *Tom Fernley* have abandoned St. Croix and have settled into a retirement community at Vicar's landing, Vero Beach, Fla. They think it's great, and would welcome visitors from '32. The welcome mat is also out at Naples, Fla., where the *Maury Wauds* winter. Maury has had a knee replacement, but is back on the golf course—not yet up to the form he displayed when he was captain of the golf team at college, but headed in the right direction. *Dick Dana* has just started another term teaching acting at Manchester Community College in Hartford, Conn. *Eric Kocher*, having completed his book, *THE MAKING AND UNMAKING OF A FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER*, is off on another project involving Navajo, Hopi, and Yana Indians in Ariz. and N.M. *Hugh Henry* thought Treasurer *Ty Kennedy*'s dues letter was such a powerful tear jerker that he enlarged his check. (Others with sensitive hearts please follow Hugh's lead.) *Buzz Roberts* reports that *Fran Hart*, after spending a medically miserable spring and summer, has made a vast improvement in his health and outlook. Finally, from *Bill Lipp*, that he is well, that he is no longer actively practicing medicine, and that he is a year older. Who isn't?

An interesting and thought-provoking Alumni College, devoted to literature and history, was held on the island of Martha's Vineyard over the weekend of Oct. 6. Virginia and *DeWitt Stern* attended, and the following Monday spent lunch and the afternoon with this writer. A most rewarding visit.

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

The Harvard game brought out a large party of classmates, wives, widows, families, and friends on a beautiful day. The disappointment at the loss of a close and exciting, if sloppy, game was overshadowed by the pleasure of the festivities. Present were *Steve Ailes*, *Ceil and Swat Brown*, *Peg and Bill*

Happy 100th, Li'l Arthur!

ARTHUR CORT HOLDEN '12, Princeton's oldest returning alumnus at the last four Reunions, celebrated his one hundredth birthday on November 29. Always active in Princeton alumni affairs, Holden's primary career interests have been architecture and public planning.

A native New Yorker, he attended Collegiate School and at Princeton was a member of Cottage Club. After graduating with a Litt. B. in art and archaeology, Holden went on to Columbia, where he received a bachelor's degree in architecture and a master's in economics. He then joined the architectural firm McKim, Mead & White; in 1920 he formed his own firm, Arthur C. Holden & Associates. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and has served as president of its New York chapter.



Holden leading 1990 Reunions.

PHOTO BY NUALA O'CONNOR

Dick Knott. But he soon became known for his interest in urban planning and low-income housing, and was instrumental in drafting the legislation that created the federal and city housing authorities. He also served as a member of the New York City mayor's committees on real property investment and city planning, the Welfare Council, and the Real Estate Board of New York. He was a consulting architect to the New York Board of Housing and served as chairman of the executive board of the New York Urban League.

Holden is the author of several books on architecture, including the classic *Primer on Housing*; *Brick Architecture of the Colonial Period in Maryland-Virginia*; *Gateways and Doorways of Charleston, South Carolina*; and *Settlement Idea*. His books on other topics include *Money in Motion: The Social Function of Banking*, *Sonnets for My City: An Essay on the Kinship of Art and Finance*, and *At the Roots of the Urban Crisis*.

Holden married Miriam Young on February 10, 1917. She became a nationally known activist for the rights of women and minorities. During her lifetime, she amassed a collection of six thousand volumes on women's history, literature, and suffrage. After her death in 1977, this collection became the Holden Collection of Women's Literature, in Firestone Library. The bequest arrived in time for the tenth anniversary of coeducation at Princeton, in 1979. The Holdens had four children, including the late Edwin Arthur Holden '41.

Holden received the Alumni Council's alumni service award at Reunions in 1980 for his work as a "fiercely independent, fiercely public-minded . . . pioneer in the field of public housing and city planning." He has served twice as the president of his class and is currently active as class president and secretary.

—**Nuala O'Connor '89**

Cahn, Julie and *Paul Campbell*, Bettie and *Charlie Davis* (Bettie watched the game from their car, parked in the end zone), Margie and *Burt Eiberington*, Barbara and *Bill Heuson*, Hildy *Hellerston*, Connie and *Ed Holschub*, Mary Liz and *John Kemmerer*, Rita and *Dave Ludlum*, Maeve and *Curly Marsb*, Becky and *Art Moody*, Elsie and *Ray Paul*, Yvonne and *Andy Smith*, *Sedge Snedeker*, Lenchen and *Frank Townend*, and Sheila *Wright*. The Townends had a large family contingent, including Steve '71 and Morgaen Donaldson '94. The Moodys had as guests Hugh and Winkie Livengood, and Bruce and Gus Leighton. Hildy Hellerston told of her trip to Istanbul, the Black Sea, and the Danube, expressing horror at the miserable condition

of Romania, but delight at everything else. Sheila Wright let us know of the memorial service for Bill, to be held in the Chapel the following Sat., Oct. 27. This indeed came off as scheduled, conducted by Dean (emeritus) Gordon, and attended by Davis, Moody, the Ludlums, and the Andy Smiths.

The Thursday luncheons at the Nassau Club continue to be well attended. Besides the locals, *Jack Pyle*, *Holschub*, and Paul often come. *Ernie Chamberlin* disappears in the winter to Antigua. Recently the club abandoned its long-time males-only policy. With nine classmates meeting in the Gun Room and nine wives and widows meeting in the dining room on Oct. 25, a vote was taken about the future. The men voted to leave it to the women. The

women voted to meet separately. This, of course, does not affect the Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 20.

Sorry to report three deaths: *Bill Buffum*, May 28; *Harry Tipper*, June 6; and *Jack Kerram*, Sept. 10.

34

RALPH K. FITCH
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Alex Keer, our events chairman (shown at Skytop in Oct.), was honored at a Class meeting before the Harvard game with a surprise presentation by President *Bayard Roberts* of a Princeton rocking chair in recognition, as *Gordy Brown* read from a framed citation, "of his steadfast loyalty and service to the Class" for the many Class gatherings he has organized and managed with "skill and energy."

Present for the meeting and/or the lunch following and/or the game and/or the *Baleses'* post-game party were: Jeannie and *Jack Bales*, Lonnie and Gordy Brown, Jeanne and *Charlie Classen*, Barbara and *Frank Constantine*, Hazel and *Bill Eisenbart*, Adra and *Ken Fairman*, Louisa and *Bill Foulke*, Mary Frances (the widow of *Bill*) *Garrison*, Flora and *Bill Ghriskey*, Gloria and *Doug Hahn*, Ruth and *Tom Hamilton*, Dan *Hinman*, Bob *Holton*, Mary and *Ralph Hubbard*, Greta and *Stan Ivins*, Janet and *Mal Johnson*, Alex Keer, Sally and *Art Lane*, Betty and *Ernie May*, Addie and *Ralph Ritchie*, *Bill Robbins*, Weasel and *Bayard Roberts*, *Lank Siebert*, Gladys (the widow of *Jack*) *Smithies*, Margie and *Frank Van Dusen*, Tony and *Moose Weeks*, and *Marion and Rus Wood*.

Mary and *Eric Braun* celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in Oct. with an East Coast tour.

Frank and Dr. *Andy Parker*, whose 50th anniversary was last month, celebrated early in Lewiston, Penn., their hometown, before departing for their usual winter stay in Florida. "We both love golf," Andy wrote not long ago, "and take our golf bags wherever we go."

Annual Giving has started. Go, '34!

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

MOVES. *Jack McClean*, now known as "Mickey," has moved from Kingston, N.Y., to a life-care retirement community in Essex, Conn. A retired advertising executive, Mickey is a collector of fine prints, and his apartment looks much like an art museum. He suffered the loss of his wife in 1982 and a paralyzing stroke in 1985, but, thanks to excellent therapy, is now quite mobile and as bright as ever. Margaret and *Steve Smith* have become citizens of Wyoming, living in the town of Banner, near the Bozeman Trail, from early May until early November. When not in "God's Country," they live in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Steve has only one complaint: "Everything is fine except for my terminal old age." Marion and *Jim Cowan* have bought a new house amid 36 holes of golf in Gulf Breeze, Fla. "The name of the place is 'Tiger Point,' and that's what sold me." Charlotte and *Bob Johnston* have moved into a retirement community in Millbrook, N.Y., some 75 miles north of the big city. "But we will continue summering in our beach house in East Hampton Town on Long Island." After five years in N.C., Amanda and *Wes O'Neill* have moved back north to a retirement community in Falmouth, Me., near Portland. They know Maine well—Wes once taught French language and literature at the Univ. of Maine. *Bob Whaley* has bought a second home with tennis court in Alamos, Mexico, "a charming old colonial

town with great winter climate," where he plans to live six to nine months of the year. His home base is Creston, Calif.

HEALTH NOTES. *Don Kidd*, a retired banker of Needham, Mass., reports worsening arthritis and a cancerous spot on his pancreas and sighs, "So much for the golden years." On the other hand, *White Sutton* of Laguna Hills, Calif., boasts, "My cholesterol count is 116. Can anybody beat that?"

IN MEMORIAM. *James N. Robertson* of West Chester, Penn. May 24, 1913–Oct. 3, 1990.

36

JAMES Q. BENJEN
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



This photo was taken last Dec. in Santa Monica, Calif., showing Class V.P. *John Paul Jones*, President *Paul Hancock*, and *Ted Ashton*, long-time resident of L.A.

Bill Scheide writes, "I recently achieved new heights of venerability. My step-daughter acquired a 70-year-old husband who was a great-grandfather. She says, 'I am a step-great-grandmother.' And her husband, in introducing me to a friend of his, said to the friend, 'I want you to meet my father-in-law.' I would like to ask: how many classmates have been introduced as the father-in-law of a great-grandfather? Given two 'steps,' as I have been, one can dream of great, great-grandfatherhood. Most of mine died in the 1840s!"

Your secretary recently phoned his old friend *Bill Morris*, now living in Pittsford, N.Y., near his hometown of Rochester. He seemed cheerful, although is somewhat restricted in travel due to recent strokes. Bill's grandson *Charlie Morris* '92 and son *Tom Morris* '63, exec. director of the Cleveland Orchestra, continue the family line at Princeton. Bill and Eleanor were recently visited by *Harry Crawford* and *Carter*. Bill also reports that *George Hawks* recently returned from a great trip to Alaska.

Can you top these two items? *Benn Jesser* last Aug. had his 31st grandchild (including step-grandchildren). *Dick Williams* is now a great-grandfather who plays tennis four times weekly!

We regret to report the death Oct. 10, 1990, of *Lefferts Strebelg*.

37

STANDISH F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007



By official proclamation, Mayor Daley of Chicago named July 25, 1990, as *Alan R. Johnston Day*, in recognition of his able and dedicated work in furtherance of environmental protection of Lake Michigan (for sailing of cup yachts, naturally). He also was the recipient of an award from Lake Michigan Federation in the form of a handsome half-plaque of a 12-meter. *Johnny Smyth* adds, "Alan responded with a fine presence and unexpected (by me) eloquence." Lawyers never have good public relations.

Other accomplishments. As the Trenton News headlined the story, *Taplin* tapped to head Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study. *Charlie Test*, now prof. of medicine emeritus at the Indiana Univ. School of Medicine. After finishing discount malls in Fort Lauderdale and in Chicago, two million square feet each, *Bob Furman* retired to tennis, though he says the court seems smaller, the net

higher, and he has to call more of his opponents' near shots out than he used to. *Andy Duany's* son Douglas '75 should take note of the architecture, not the tennis, as he just graduated with a master's degree in architecture from the Harvard School of Design, perhaps to go into partnership next year with his new wife, Kristin, who won't graduate similarly till next June. *Howie Quinn* still working part time as a real estate broker, but still living in the house he was born in (surpassing *Barnouw's* occupation of Claremont Ave., N.Y.C.). *Ben Poole* ran 5:27:26 in the full-length Berlin marathon Sept. 30, with 24,000 entrants. You can order *Rod Davison's* new *ESSAYS IN OTTOMAN AND TURKISH HISTORY, 1774-1923*, from the Univ. of Texas Press, 279 pages. He just completed 50 years of university teaching, matched by *Fred Stichel's* 50 years of legal practice, but, being a sucker, now running the Class of 1940 Columbia Law School Fund.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMM
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396



The proud father pictured is *Paul DuVivier* dancing with his daughter Anne on the occasion of her marriage to *Bernard Green* last fall.

We have another undergraduate grandson, William M. *Sloan III* '94, the son of our *Bills* son, William Jr. '64. But the leader in this category is *Jim White*, whose grandson Goodlow White entered this fall, joining *Marjorie* '92 and *James H. IV* '93. All are offspring of Jim's son, James III '64.

Jim has sent us an update from the Birmingham News on Lt. *Bobby Meyer*, who was lost over the Coral Sea in his B-17 bomber Apr. 25, 1942, while on combat patrol. Wreckage of the plane was discovered in New Guinea in 1986, but it has not been possible to identify his remains among those of his seven crew members.

His brother John ("Jason") '39, now deceased, served as a fighter pilot in Burma. He established a scholarship fund at Princeton in Bobby's memory, which helps up to nine undergraduates each year. The family has also dedicated a chapel in the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Birmingham in his memory. A foundation named after him has supplied funds for a planetarium built at Birmingham-Southern College in 1964.

Marge and *Bailey Cowan* have decided (sob!) to forsake the sea and sell their boat which they have sailed English and Scottish waters for 32 years. They say this will let them think of other things to do, such as join the Class trip to Spain.

Binx Luibi avers that the echoes of the step-sing at our 50th still ring in his ears, otherwise all systems are go!

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



In the fall of 1981 a young woman from mainland China, Yueping Sun, came to Princeton on a *Herbert Dupuy Merrick* scholarship. Throughout the

next four years she could often be seen at our Class gatherings in Princeton. This fall on Oct. 7, Yueping was married in the garden at Prospect House. Among the guests were the *Maxwells*, *Thompsons* and *Wynnes*. The gentlemen posed with the bride. For the record, our Merrick Scholar Yueping went on to earn her law degree at Columbia and is now an associate at White & Case in New York. We wish her and her husband David Leebron happiness and long life.

Doris and *Art Kallop* missed our 51st because another reunion, a family reunion in England, took precedence. They, two sons, and five grandchildren rented cottages on a Cotswold estate. One son, arriving a day late, found the way down the lane to the cottages marked for him by balloons—orange and black, of course.

Some of us are still in harness. *El Salter* got back this summer from India where he had been working as an international engineering consultant. And *Nat Boynton*, though officially retired, writes a baseball column which covers the entire minor league baseball scene. His column in the *Delmar, N.Y.*, *SPOTLIGHT* was named best sports column in the 1989 Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the N.Y. Press Assn.

40 **BENJAMIN FULLER**
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



Since distance and small numbers tend to limit news of classmates residing on the West Coast, it is a delight to be able to come up with a report on several of them. For starters, we feature *Corona Del Mar, Calif.* resident *Bob Fox* with his sons *Bob* and *Greg*, and daughter *Kim*. After 40 years in the brokerage business, *Foxie* is about to haul down the flag and devote time to community service and his interests in travel, fly fishing, golf, and gardening. Adds *Foxie*, "No grandchildren yet but hope springs eternal."

Other Calif. classmates noted on the circuit are retired engineer *Charlie Waugh* from *Tarzana*, the still-active and energetic *Pasadena* lawyer *Dave Robinson*, and *Tom Kennedy*, semi-retired entrepreneur from *Saratoga*. All with their respective wives participated colorfully and enthusiastically in the most enjoyable and successful Aug./Sept. Class *Danube River Adventure*. Although not from the West Coast, another "distant" 1940 couple on the *Adventure* were *Beverly* and geology consultant *DeWitt Van Siclen* from *Bellaire, Tex.*

Please don't overlook Treasurer *George Cadgene's* recent Class dues and scholarship notice. He would appreciate a prompt and generous response. Don't let him down. Many thanks.

May you all have a very Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

41 **BILL WILSON**
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

The annual ritual of the Big Three game at home this Oct. 20 brought the following loyalists to a sunny, if thinly populated, Palmer Stadium: *Muff* and *Jim Adams*, *Fred Bruenner*, *Betty* and *Clipper Cleaver*, *Cathy* and *Don Cleaves*, *Fran* and *Sam Dorrance*, *Bill Elfers*, *Polly* and *The Hon. Ed Finch*, *Jean*

Memories of the Blue and Gray

PRINCETONIANS WATCHING *The Civil War*, a recent documentary on PBS, may have been surprised to catch a glimpse of D. Harvey Phillips '25's own camera work. In one program of the multipart miniseries, writer-director Ken Burns used a short segment of an eight-millimeter film Phillips shot at the seventy-fifth reunion of veterans of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Phillips attended the reunion in 1938 on the spur of the moment, accompanying a fellow resident of his hometown, *Bradford, Pennsylvania*, who was a Gettysburg veteran. Three thousand Union and Confederate veterans gathered over three days to commemorate the anniversary of one of the war's pivotal battles. During the reunion, President Roosevelt dedicated an eternal flame as a memorial to peace. In sharp contrast, General George S. Patton led a review of the latest tanks and military hardware. ("No one had heard of him then," says Phillips.)

Since *The Civil War* established Phillips as a filmmaker, the Gettysburg National Trust and the Philadelphia Civil War Commission have requested copies of the film, which is one of the few motion-picture recordings of the reunion that survives. The footage is of special interest because it has close-up shots of veterans' faces. But before the segment was shown on national TV, several hundred Princetonians had seen it during alumni colleges on the Civil War (in *Charleston*, *Natchez*, and *Chattanooga*). All three colleges were directed by *James M. McPherson*, the *Edwards* Professor of American History and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Battle Cry of Freedom*.

Phillips, who spent his career in the oil business in *Bradford*, is active in his community and in Princeton alumni affairs. He is especially proud of *Bradford's* newest Princetonian, *Meghan M. Mitchell '94*, who was the valedictorian at *Bradford Area High School* and is an outstanding diver and runner. *Meghan* continues a *Bradford-Princeton* connection that dates back to the Class of 1874.

Phillips, who is "proud to contribute just a little bit" to Civil War scholarship, says, "I just filmed the things I wanted to see—soldiers greeting each other, reuniting . . . we Princetonians are great reuners, you know."

—**Nuala O'Connor '89**



Harvey Phillips '25

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Gorman, *Elaine* and *Jim Herz* (married just this June), *Kay* and *Bob Jackson* with their son *Dick*, *Mae* and *Bob Leibowitz*, *Isobel* and *Bob McCullam*, *Pat* and *Hart Moore*, *Elizabeth* and *Bill Pettit*, *Shel Pitney*, *Barbara* and *Ted Price*, *Peggy* and "C.H." *Robinson*, *Gloria* and *John T. Scott*, *Don Skidmore*, *Pat* and *Carrington Stevens*, *Bob Tate* and his son *Randy*, *Yvonne* and *Lynn Tipson*, and *Peggy Wilson* with her husband *Bill*. The *Lou Pyles* and the *Bob Minors* were glimpsed at a distance. Many of the above attended our pre-game party in the gym, and many went on after Princeton's distressing 23-20 Harvard loss to consolation cocktails in the *Tipsons'* elegant apartment at 68 *Lovers Lane*.

Walt Pinkard, who has four married sons and nine grandchildren, is semi-retired from real estate and devotes most of his time to his racing stable in *Maryland*. Dr. *Fritz Haffner* writes from *Cincinnati* that he and *Priscilla* will be reunion "first timers" at our 50th come June. *Harry Holland* says he is enjoying "The Sequoias," a retirement community in *Portola Valley, Calif.* *Ed Dulcan's* daughter *Beth* presented the family with 8½-lb. *Jeremy James* on, "appropriately," *Labor Day*. *Phil Christian* at-

tended a Princeton Alumni College in *Red Lodge, Mt.*, with no '41ers there but four from '40. There is happy news from *St. Clairsville, Oh.*, that *Gordon Kinder* was married in late May of this year to *Suzanne Wemple*, a professor of medieval history at *Barnard College*. *Suzanne's* field of interest is female monasteries in the dark ages.

We note with sorrow that *Bill Bittel* died on Sept. 9, 1990.

42 **ARMSTRONG HUNTER**
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; FAX 802-263-9263

Dave and *Peggy Dennison* were in *Australia* recently, *Peggy* with her *Forever Young* tap-dancers (their appearance brought down the house everywhere, *Dave* says) and *Dave* as mayor of *Carefree, Ariz.*, for ceremonial functions (exchanging neckties with the mayor of *Cairns*, for example) and both to visit daughter and grandchildren.

Question asked occasionally, here as *Ace Bigelow* (N.C.) put it: "Are donations to the 50th Reunion Fund donations, or are they advance payments that may be returned if persons can't attend? Treasurer

Bob Lowry's answer, here edited a bit: "The fund is intended to make it possible for all Class members desirous of doing so to attend the 50th on a no-fee basis. Because payments to the fund are not earmarked as a prepayment of reunion fees they are non-refundable. This feature, however, enables them to qualify as tax deductible contributions."



Dick and Cbloef Stifel sent this photo (original in full color) of the President greeting Bill and Joan Matthews when, at his invitation, reaffirmed by his secretary, they visited the Oval Office for a chat early in Aug. PAW readers not members of '42 may be unaware of the Matthews' longtime friendship with George and Barbara Bush; let all be assured this does not happen to just anyone who may be visiting Washington from San Francisco.

We have memorials in this issue.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

In the recent Annual Giving campaign just concluded, the Class of 1943, under the able leadership of George Small, put up some better-than-average numbers in turning in \$84,250 to the overall \$18 million-plus effort. While the contribution of all alumni topped out at 55% of the total numbers, 1943, with 280 out of 445 potential donors, wound up with almost 63%. In individual regions, Herb Jones of W.V. and Newt Allen of Memphis, Tenn., headed up their respective drives.

In Sept. we received a letter from Wini Rider Young, widow of our late classmate Paul Rider. It contained the news that Paul Rider IV was born to Anne and Charles Winston Rider on July 31 in Markham, Ontario. For the record he's Paul's grandson, and the infant's father's godfather was our Johnny Markham. Is that one for Ripley, or what? On the downside of Wini's letter, she went on to say that she lost her great second husband, Chet Young, to cancer after only a year and a half of marriage. She plans on remaining at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where, she says, "Our friends have been unbelievably wonderful."

Randy Myer writes: "Spent two weeks sailing the Dalmatian coast with John Brown. Jim Davis was also scheduled to be there, but chickened out because of the Gulf Crisis. Otherwise, I'd send you a photo in our reunion shirts."

Henry Ubl and wife Nancy are enjoying their retirement more and more. "I'm concentrating on golf game now," confides the former practicing physician, "after having completed several writing projects and a research project at the Medical School. I'll teach again next year."

Late last year, Bob Bamman enjoyed dinner with Gene Taylor in Seattle. Gene and the missus are no longer on the farm with their horses, but enjoying a beautiful home "in the posh part of Seattle."

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

Class luncheon Thurs., Dec. 6, 12-2 P.M. at the Philadelphia Club—N.W. corner of 13th and Walnut St., Phila. Come for some pre-Yuletide conviviality. Guests, members of other classes, especially sons and daughters of Nassau are more than welcome.

New Orleans mini reunion—April 4-7, 1991. *John Ware* reports 22 classmates will, 38 might, plus three widows. (Of the 60 wills and mights, 42 would bring wives.) There will be a late fall mailing to all the above from John and Brison Wood with brochures, room costs, etc. In Feb. there will be another letter with program asking for commitment to beat a March 2 deadline for room reservations.

Class Treasury. As of Sept. 21 about 25% of our dues payments were in, a fair start. The voluntary fund for our 50th is a tad over \$2800 with about all of it in C.D.s. Our treasury is in good shape with assets increasing about \$2,000 in fiscal 1989-90. For '90-'91 we'll keep our dues at \$30.

Dues News. Jack (John A.) Myers delightfully proves that romance is not dead and yes, you can go back. Jack married an old sweetheart, Betty Medkiff (Morris) last Jan. 3 in Honolulu; a gal he had met there in WWII. He retired from 40 years of teaching English in June 1988. His last post was at Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass. Yes, you're right; he bronzes his bod in Honolulu. Bill Archibold knew a summer of abdominal surgery and house building, severely limiting his golf. With a little bit of luck he'll have sold the old house and moved into the new one in the country, some 30 miles north of Toronto. Sayre Rodman, who has hiked, climbed, and poked about in distant wildernesses, reports in with these words from six weeks of business in Japan, "It's fascinating to share the decision-making with a bunch of good engineers and see how smoothly they decide among the conventional ideas. They're more comfortable than I expected with ideas out in left field, also."

45

WARREN W. EMMOTT
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



Remember the Naples reunion last March? *Shep Kimberly's* GRACEFUL was very much in evidence and enjoyed by all, but this photo shows Captain Bill Lambert's vessel. Smiling for the camera are (l-r) Charlie Towers, Johnnie Lamberton, Gigi Stewart, Harry Lamberton, Evelyn Lambert, the '45 Tiger (not to be confused with Hobbes) Captain Bill, Beezie Towers, Stew Stewart, and Janey and Dave Acaster. More pics subsequently from that memorable reunion.

Herewith verbatim a letter from Mike Seymour, which suggests an appropriate Christmas gift:

"For me the high point of our 45th reunion last June was Rocky King's delightful recital of jokes and songs on Thurs. night following dinner. I recently purchased two of Rocky's cassette tapes, thinking I would show some appreciation for his Reunions appearance. Last weekend, I played the tapes while driving home from a weekend in the country. I literally could not stop laughing, and repeatedly thanked my lucky stars that I had bought the tapes. Norman Cousins discovered a few years ago that daily doses of laughter help to cure cancer. It also helps to cheer old Tigers. I prescribe sending a check for \$22.50 for Rocky's two latest tapes to: Rock King, P.O. Box 417, West Dennis, MA 02670. Classmates will be well rewarded with several good doses of laughter."

Since we missed wishing all a good Thanksgiving in the last column, this provides an opportunity to wish everyone happy holidays for the balance of the fast-expiring year.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Thirteen years ago with \$119 in unused contributions to a campaign for election to the Quaker Valley School Board, Dave Nimick has built a charitable trust of \$325,000. Incentives for excellence in the educational system is a current theme of many. This fund is an example of what can be done. It recognizes in cash rewards both teachers and students for outstanding achievements. One could relate this to our own 1946 Memorial Fund, which, through the gifts of classmates and well-wishers, has grown to the level of \$27,000. Dave has thus provided us with a fine example of how, drawing together, we can make a greater impact than we can as individuals. Burr Fisher (542 Snowden La., Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-2242) can answer any questions about the '46 Memorial Fund.

The Harvard game on a sunny Oct. afternoon was the setting for a '46 mini-reunion. While the game itself lacked something in its final score, over 20 of our faithful, along with brides and children, were in attendance.

Burr Fisher tells me that, in addition to those at all the Class dinner, he also saw Hugh MacRae, Arnie Berlin, Ed Knetzger, and Jim Buchanan at the game. Those attending the dinner included Charlie Brown, Dick Charlesworth, Dave Colt, Ralph Del Deo, George DeVoe, Bob Donovan, Hal Erdman, Burr Fisher, Stan Gillespie, Carroll Howe, Bill Iz, Bob Lebatr, Pete Smith, Paul Spagnoli, and Art Sullivan. In addition, two of our scholars were there: Marcella Allen '92 and Charles Forcey '91, whose dad was Class of '47.

Marcella Allen, our first memorial scholar, told us she had a fine 1989-90 and has entered her junior year with a pre-med basket of classes: chemistry, biology, physics, etc. She is working in McCosh Infirmary, took an advanced first aid class, and is serving on an advisory board to assess student health needs. In 1991 she hopes to work in the emergency room of the Princeton Hospital. A dedicated young lady.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



Telecommunications consultant Dave Trimble was good enough to submit a ton of photos chronicling our recent San Francisco adventure, so I'm returning the favor by publishing this candid I shot of him standing behind his wife Jean at a Megablast dinner. Wives were much in evidence by the Bay, including Bill Wright's long-time partner Polly, who mentioned '47's fascinating "Wellesley connection." She said our classmates showed "excellent taste" in choosing mates from her Wellesley Class of '49; in addition to Bill, Doug Fletcher teamed up with Sally, Arnie Fraiman with Gen, Ham Hazleburst with Carol, and Sam Vrooman with Flodie. Also part of the connection: Sid Drell's wife, Harriet '48; Wil Brucher's wife, Doris '51; and the aforementioned Jean Trimble '50.

Graeme Whyllaw, another muster participant (enjoying the festivities with wife Jeane), reported that fellow Florida retiree Dick Miller remained a widower until June, when he tied the knot with the former Anne Dunbar of Pittsburgh. In Scottsdale, widower Sunshine Herrick now retired from the Dial Corp., exchanged vows in March with the former Sue Wright, whom he met in their church choir.

Sue, who works part time for Sunshine Biscuits (what else?), was impressed by his "heavenly" gourmet cooking, while he has signed up for classes with her at Scottsdale Community College.

We had a splendid turnout for the Harvard football game party: 16 classmates (*Andreas, Bollman, Boyle, Bryan, Eggers, Eller, Faunce, Hanson, Henderson, Bill Jackson, Metter, Niemann, Pearson, Pershing, Stevenson, and Wetman*), plus 18 spouses, friends or family members.

48

DAVID K. FINEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



The Class party after the Harvard game was spectacular. Not surprisingly, our trusted leaders, *Simmons and Meyer*, organized a splendid occasion with fabulous hors d'oeuvres. Some 60 of us were in attendance at the Springdale Club. *John Garber*, now that he has given up 42 years' leadership of Penn Dairies, was able to join in the merriment for the first time in years. In future we can look to *Don Reed's* gracing our festivities. Don is moving to Yardley, Penn., after eight years in the Far East and now a well-earned retirement.

Tom Wolf, a superb clipper of news items, sent along a Washington Post piece that *Bill Danforth* has withdrawn from consideration to head the Natl. Institutes of Health. Bill would have had to disassociate himself from the Danforth Foundation.

Frank Rosenberg is still with Sterling Drug and involved with regulatory affairs. Research headquarters has moved to Exton, Penn., which makes it much easier for Frank to enliven Class affairs.

A distinguished artist has agreed to speak at and to grace our mid-winter dinner at the Princeton Club of N.Y. on Feb. 19. Mark your calendar.

Jack Lewis proudly reports that his much better half, *Phoebe* (Smith '51) has been serving for the past year as chairman of Smith's trustees.

Landau's, a Princeton clothing store, had a clever contest promotion which involved creating a caption for a cartoon in their New Yorker ads. Guess who gets to judge the 2000-plus caption entries? The cartoonist himself, *Henry Martin*.

We are saddened to learn of the death of *John Dorsey* Sept. 18. We have a memorial in this issue.

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ALVIN R. KRATCH
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

During one of our monthly Class luncheons at the Princeton Club, the question was asked as to who is our oldest living classmate, and who is our youngest. I've waded through our 1949 Nassau Herald, fellas, and find—correct me if it's wrong, guys—that *Herb Grobskopf*, born July 7, 1917, is our most senior member, and *John Poll*, born Aug. 20, 1929, is our "baby." We haven't heard from Herb recently (maybe we will now!) but here's word from John:

"I was startled to hear that I am the youngest member of the Class of '49, the more so since I have unfortunately just become the oldest member of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at U.C.—Berkeley, which now has one other Princeton A.B. besides myself, and two Princeton Ph.D.s. The oldest in terms of years of service, and just plain oldest.

"I came here straight out of Princeton, where I majored in what we used to call S.P.I.A., inspired by Princeton's Allison Williams Bunkley to try my hand at graduate study in Spanish. I liked it, and, as a graduate student and faculty member, I've been here ever since, except for some time in the Army, on sabbaticals, and as a director of our junior-year

program in Madrid. Here I have become, in order, a husband, a Ph.D., a father, and a father-in-law. I even still remain all of those."

In addition to being a fellow '49er, *Max Gunther* was a Key and Seal clubmate of mine, and had grown up in Maplewood, N.J., where he was a neighbor of my wife, Barb. We hadn't heard from Max for quite a while, and then received a note from him with the sad news that his beloved wife, Dottie, had died of cancer in Jan. 1987. Subsequent phone calls and a most enjoyable lunch followed this summer, and we can report that Max is now retired from his career as a writer, and lives in Heritage Village, a retirement community in Southbury, Conn. He's in good shape, enjoys where he's living, travels a bit to visit his children. He has kept his P.O. Box #865 in Ridgefield, CT 06877, so friends who would like to get in touch can reach him there.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

In the pleasant pursuit of continuing education *Hank Rentschler* cruised the Mississippi last spring with the Alumni College on the DELTA QUEEN. Lectures by superb faculty such as Civil War historian *James McPherson*, visits to the battlefields, plus good Princeton and Stanford companionship made it a truly memorable experience. Among the good companions was *Guthrie Speers*. Earlier Guthrie and son Tom officiated at the wedding of son Sam to Lisa Brawley in Maine. Linda and *Bill Dietel* were on hand for the ceremony.

Also pursuing some further education, *Erika and Cammy Slack* in the summer of 1989 were Elder-hostel students at the universities of Madrid, Navarre (Pamplona), and Toulouse. Cammy admits they took gut courses without any exams, comparing them fondly to several he took freshman year.

Continuing in the educational vein, *Huastan King* this spring authored a new medical textbook. *Taylor Stevenson* has also had a book published this summer, *SOUL AND MONEY: A THEOLOGY OF WEALTH*. Meanwhile, *Phil Kunbardi* has put together a string of very productive years with six books since 1984, including *LIFE IN CAMELOT*, a book about the Kennedy years; *LIFE LAUGHS LAST*, a second collection of old LIFE miscellany; and *THE JOY OF LIFE*.

A number of classmates paid final respects in late Sept. to *Jack Borden* at the Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton. On hand were *Al Abbotts, Pete Erdman, Wally Green, Mo Kinnan, Hank Rentschler, Jack Robinson, Charlie Roll, and Bob Smith*. Charlie, who had gone to school with Jack 50 years ago, read a personal remembrance at the burial service. *Steve Zimmerman* had his own fond last recollections of Jack and *Tom Raleigh*. As organizer and team captain of the post-reunion, People-to-People tennis trip, Steve paired Jack and Tom against the number one British team in the final match of the tour. They won handily by a score of 6-2, 6-3. They were both winners to the end.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

Life Begins at the 40th June 6-9

Classmates are responding to Reunion Chairman *Joe Howell's* call. Early birds are (as of Oct. 27): *Broadus Bailey, Charlie Beattie, Frank Beatty, Jack Bogle, Bill Brown, Bud Brown, Peter Butz, George Chandler, Lou Emanuel, Bob Erdody, Peter Fleming, Eb Gaines, Bob Keeley, Jake McCandless, Gene McGrew, Jerry McHugh, Donald Mann, Guy Newland, Jack Noble, Bill Paxton, Dick Paynter, Bob Pickett, Dick Pierson, Bob Poor, Mark Roberts, Jack*

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Closing the Gender Gap

"**THERE'S NO PROBLEM** in the U.S. Congress today that doesn't require the attention of women as well as men," says George A. Dean '52, founder of 50/50 by 2000, a new public-action group whose aim is to spark awareness of the low numbers of women at all levels of American government.

Dean came to Princeton from Lawrenceville School. At Princeton he majored in history and American civilization. After service in Korea, he entered Harvard Business School. Dean spent his entire career with the Dancer Fitzgerald Sample advertising agency and by 1987 was executive vice-president. When the agency was sold that year, he decided to devote more time to his personal interests.

Dean is involved in pro-bono work for the American Cancer Society and serves as vice-president of the Class of 1952, but what he calls his "major project" is increasing the number of women in American government. He has become a leading force in this effort, speaking at gatherings of women and at colleges.

With a staff of twenty volunteers and employees (split almost evenly between Democrats and Republicans) working out of offices in Connecticut, this independent, nonpartisan group's strategy is to use "advocacy advertising": series of ads designed to increase the public's awareness of an issue. Dean's ads, like the one at the right, have appeared in *The Washington Post*, news magazines, and a variety of women's magazines.

Dean has found that women candidates face the same problems as their male counterparts do—only more so. One is the problem of defeating incumbents; according to Dean, close to 98 percent of incumbents win reelection. Women candidates also suffer because many voters have problems thinking of women as leaders: in recent surveys by Emily's List, a women's political-action group, up to 25 percent of adult male voters stated they do not feel women have the stamina or qualifications to serve in public office. Dean believes that women candidates are often perceived as only interested in such "women's issues" as day care, early education, and abortion.

Currently there are only two women in the U.S. Senate and twenty-nine in the House of Representatives; in Congress, says Dean, there is only one black woman, one Hispanic woman, and one Asian woman. Thirty-one states do not have a woman representative in Congress. Percentages of women in state legislatures vary widely, with highs of more than 30 percent in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Colorado, and a low of 2 percent in Louisiana.

Whether there will be a natural evolution toward more equal representation remains to be seen. Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization of Women, estimates that, at the present rate of turnover, it will take 417 years to achieve a one-to-one ratio in Congress. Reforms in election rules that reduce incumbents' advantages will certainly help 50/50 by 2000, but significant changes in perception are needed as well. "It's not in the best interests of the country," says Dean, "to ignore the creativity and imaginative leadership of half the population."

—**Nuala O'Connor '89**



Some Say A Woman's Place Is In The Home. We Say It's In The House.

Never underestimate the power of a woman. That's what advertising tells us. Huh. Some power. A mere 6% of the House of Representatives are women. And there are only 2 women Senators.

Such an imbalance is more than unfair. It deprives the Nation of so many wise and talented women. Granted the advantages of incumbency are an obstacle. But that shouldn't stop us from working. Harder than ever. All of us. For more equal representation. So that by the turn of the century we can honestly say—

We're a government of all the people.

50/50 by 2000 Elect Women To Congress

Find out how you can help. Write G. Dean, Box 34, Fairfield, CT 06430

John Criscitello died in 1963. A boyhood friend in Jersey City, Ray Fitzsimmons, graduated from Princeton in 1955. He came because of John. He sent an article in the Trenton Times recently that John Jr. is a burgeoning rock musician, fronting a group called The Dream.

52 **DON OBERDORFER**
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Steve Rogers was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Swaziland, an independent kingdom in Southern Africa, at the state dept. Oct. 25. Previously, Steve was deputy U.S. ambassador in South Africa. *Mike Ely, Chaps Chester*, and your secretary were on hand for the swearing-in.

In case you've missed it, Princeton will be losing some of the services of two of our classmates. *Joe Bolster* is retiring from his Annual Giving responsibilities after an illustrious career. He and Tink hope to travel and are considering writing a book about their family—something like a sequel that tops *CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN*. And *Paul Benacerraf* resigned as University provost to return to teaching, due to the strain of the administrative job on his family life.

For all those dreaming of winter in Waikiki, *Doc Buyers* has been elected chairman of the board of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

Tom Melohn was featured in a business magazine for his outstanding employee-oriented management style at his Silicon Valley company, North American Tool & Die. Caring for employees should be a chief exec.'s top priority, said Tom.

John Schmidt was awarded an honorary degree at York College of Penn. in recognition of his many years of active civic leadership, including 12 years as chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Harvey Glickman and his wife, Sylvia, have each published books in 1990. Harvey's is *TOWARD PEACE AND SECURITY IN SOUTHERN AFRICA*, published by Gordon and Breach. Sylvia's is rather different: *AMERICAN KEYBOARD MUSIC, 1866-1910*, part of the series on "Three Centuries of American Piano Music" published by G. K. Hall. Harvey continues to teach political science at Haverford College.

53 **PIERCE J. LONERGAN**
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



Quint Anderson, our freshman Class president, is still excelling. Quint, the founder and chairman of the AARQUE Companies in Jamestown, N.Y., has been named to the board of trustees of the Roger Tory Peterson Inst. of Natural History, joining former Cabinet Secretaries Elliot Richardson and James Schlesinger. He founded Citizens For America, a national civic organization, and is chairman of the state steering committee on education policy. The Peterson Inst., named for the famed ornithologist and Jamestown native, is dedicated to the study of nature, especially by children.

Class dinner, Alumni Day, Feb. 16.

Bill Van Cleve '50 is a sometime contributor of information on our classmates in the St. Louis area. His latest missive concerns the activities of Dr. *Lou Avioli*. Lou, professor of medicine at Washington Univ. School of Medicine, recently received the Distinguished Leadership Award of the Endocrine Society. He is director of endocrinology at Jewish Hospital and directs the Division of Bone and Mineral Diseases at the School of Medicine.

Sheble, Dick Simmons, Don Stokes, Frank Reichel, Jerry Rose, Scott Stewart, Lou Tilden, Mike Towbes, Sandy Troubridge, Hal Urschel, Ben Van Tuyl, Perk Wilson. The sooner you sign up, the less it will cost.

Joe's committee is an expert one, carefully chosen: *Bloom*, of counsel; *Ganoe*, headquarters; *Paxton*, housing; *Nick Wilson*, food and beverage; *Rizzi*, treasurer; *Strauss*, entertainment; *Grady*, ecumenical church service; *Jahn*, seminars; *Seldin*, new jacket and tie; *Howell*, directory; *Rube Shaw*,

attendance. Shaw and his committee have crafted a series of mailings designed to persuade you that '51's 40th is a gathering you will regret missing.



John Elliott is a collector of Chinese art.

After the massacre in Tiananmen Square, he looked for a way to protect Chinese intellectuals and their work. His solution was to donate \$1 million to Princeton to provide some 20 Chinese scholars the opportunity to study and teach at the University for a year or so.

Dodds Buchanan writes that he is cutting back his teaching schedule at the Univ. of Colorado College of Business and will have more time for consulting, ventures, travels, and spending time at the family ranch in Wyo.

In spite of the unfortunate outcome of the Harvard game, the Class cocktail party under the direction of **Fred Crispin** was, as usual, very successful. Among those spotted were: **Burns, Carleu, Connolley, Crispin, Roger Decker, DeNunzio, Erdman, Goetschius, Gray, Herr, Kurzman, Lindholm, Mancusi-Ungaro, McKulik, Milberg, Bill Miller, Orlando, Barry Phelps, Frank Phillips, Post, Supbin, Velde, and Dave Wilson.**

54 **DICK STEVENS**
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Our politician, ambassador, cabinet member, businessman, statesman is at it again. **Don Rumsfeld** has signed on as C.E.O. of General Instrument Corp., headquartered in N.Y.C. G.I.C. was a recent acquisition by one of the "good" barbarians, Forstmann Little, whose chief buys companies the old fashioned way, with cash—no funny money junk stuff. As a private corporation, Don will have a wide latitude to expand this cable TV supplier internationally as well as develop interesting market segments at home.

Peter Hopkinson and two former associates at Skidmore, Owings & Merrill have combined forces to form Hopkinson & Partners, an architecture firm located in Boston. The firm specializes in high-caliber design and effective management of big, complex projects in the commercial and institutional arena. Peter has done it all, including apartments, offices, hotels, city planning, public housing, etc., not to mention car rebuilding and boat rebuilding. He is also a past president of the Boston Society of Architects.

Rob Troubridge, with **George Beatty** in tow, slipped off to Ireland for some salmon fishing on the Eriff River... you remember... the place where the Irish Nationals killed Lord Mountbatten. The fishing was great fun, the take was slim (none), the Irish whiskey... outstanding.

Seen at the Harvard game... **Raccoon Charlie Day, Briskman, Barnads, Hardenburg, Kirby, Ford, Ledger, Dalton, Marks, Hnai, John Harper, Judson, Eric Jones, Bob Madden, Maruca, Stout, Slichter, Steelman, Hamilton, Ledger, Neill, Nemitz, Frank, Rock, Luke Watts, and Dan Wright.**

55 **MITZI ROSEN**
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Here is **Mitzi Bhaunani** unbending at our 35th. Mitzi is the wife of **Asbok** and the mother of **Raoul '93**. She is on the staff of the Museum of Natural History in N.Y.C.

The fall newsletter of **Bill Salmar's Santa Fe Greenhouses** is always welcome here at 88th and Madison where greenery is at a premium. The letter is chock-full of autumn planting tips and ideas. Of special interest to some of you is the availability of the famous **Salman Ranch raspberry jam**. Two- or 12-jar boxes are now being shipped. Write to: **Santa Fe Greenhouses, 2904 Rufina St., Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, or call 505-473-2700.** The perfect gift from New Mexico!

Eugene McCoy writes from Delaware, "All three daughters now married. Hooray!"

Paul Sigler has returned to the Univ. of Chicago after a period at Yale Univ. Paul is a professor/investigator in the dept. of biochemistry and molec-

ular biology. This past summer, Paul's daughter **Jennifer** married **Prof. Clinton Rubin**. In attendance at the wedding were **Peter Lewis, Michele Sigler '82, and Jonathan Sigler '84.**

Marty Hyman is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society in N.Y. and is also writing for **SKYLINE**, a periodical devoted to that city's history. An article about old German restaurants in Manhattan steeped in stained glass and sauerkraut will soon appear.

Waldemar Ostermann is recovering from "severe service-connected injuries in the '50s" and living in Philadelphia.

56 **DAVID M. JORDAN**
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



A long feature article in the Washington Post describes the travails of **Buck Williams** as the only physician in South Dakota (as well as northeastern Iowa) who publicly takes in abortion patients. **Buck**, an obstetrician who maintains a clinic in Sioux Falls, S.D., puts up with the pickets, the abusive phone calls and letters, the refusals to service his clinic, in order to provide, safe, medically-sound abortions for women who come to him from five states and Canada. **Buck's** wife **Joan** runs his office for him.

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX: **Old Nass** reports that for our 35th **Phyllis and Dick Kluger** will take us "down memory lane" with some tidbits from back issues of the **DAILY PRINCETONIAN** languishing in the **Klugers'** attic. **Old Nass** slept under a few of them in his time, and the idea occurred to him while lying down. (Ed: Who is **Old Nass**, and what's he doing in my column? What was written on the **Blakely Laundry** card?)

Joe Knox helped to put together an exhibition of the sculptor **Mercié** at the Marsh Gallery of the Univ. of Richmond in Oct. and Nov. **Mercié** did a famous mounted statue of **Robert E. Lee**; the show is called "Mercié in Context: The French Academic Tradition in American Public Sculpture."

A changing of the guard at **Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.**, the government securities brokerage house, will see **John Ford** retire as C.E.O. at the end of the year. **John** will continue as a director and counselor but "will be happy to be retired from the trenches, so to speak."

We have learned of the death on Oct. 7 of **Henry Heald**, known to many as **Jerry Jiranek** before he changed his name while at Princeton. A memorial will follow.

57 **JACK SCHLON**
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)



Tampa TRIBUNE on "Sailing the Atlantic Alone": "Both times **Jack Hunt**, an assoc. prof. of educational leadership at the Univ. of South Florida, sailed the **OSTAR—Observer Single-handed Transatlantic Race**—he did it in a 31-foot boat.

"In the last race, 91 left Plymouth, England, but only 64 made it to Newport, R.I. Some had masts blown apart, some capsized and others turned back, but all participants survived. Though the race is run in June and July, supposedly after the winter storms and before hurricane season, 'the North Atlantic is everything they say it is,' says **Hunt**. **Hunt** tried to work it so he would sleep in two-hour blocks and be awake much of the night, when the chance of being run over by a ship was greatest. The worst came upon him about midway across—a storm with 30-foot seas and 60-knot winds.

"In the 1984 race, it took him 41 days to get across the ocean in his single-hull sailboat, averaging about five knots. For a frustrating nine-day stretch, he relates, he encountered a sea of glass and practically no wind.

"I thought the gods were mad at me because the boat was so filthy, so I cleaned it from top to bottom. Nothing. Then I thought the gods were mad at me because I was so dirty, so I cleaned myself. Nothing."

"Finally, he offered a sacrifice to the gods—a pair of skivvies. The ocean threw them back.

"The killer is fatigue, I think," he says. "Fatigue destroys judgment."

58 **RALPH L. DEGROFF**
7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Ed Midgley has recently left the positions of vice chairman at **Fieldcrest Cannon** and **Amoskeag** to become head of the corporate department at **Bankers Trust Co.**

Gordon Wu was featured in a late-summer article in **FORTUNE** about the Pacific rim. Only in Asia, the writer comments, would a businessman build a \$1-billion highway with government help. **Gordon** estimates that during his 30 years of operations the **Hong Kong-Canton** road will produce \$12-15 billion in tolls. Warning **Beijing** against another crack-down like last year, **Gordon** says, "Tanks don't pay tolls." **Gordon** also has an agreement in principle to build the **Thais** a \$3.1 billion elevated train and highway system in **Bangkok** to solve its traffic problem. **Gordon** will make his profit from developing government-owned land around the system. **Gordon** claims little late night work, "Work is like shaving. No matter how well you do it today, you've got to do it again tomorrow."

Doug Wingel is president of Princeton's **Friends of Men's/Women's Cross Country.**

Mac Miller has recently become the director of development at **Episcopal High School** in **Baton Rouge, La.** **Episcopal**, co-ed, with 650 students in grades four through 12, is one of the premier day schools. **Mac** and **Libby's** children are geographically spread out—**Don** is at **Quantico U.S.M.C. base**, **Julie** is in **N.Y.**, and **Ian** will be with them in **La.**

Christmas present idea: A Princeton Class of 1958 blazer patch. It is quite attractive and does not require being sewn on. It can also be removed after use. The Class still has some left over from our 25th Reunion. Send \$25.00 payable to The Class of 1958, Princeton Univ. to **Ralph L. DeGross Jr.** at the above address.

59 **JAY M. SMOL**
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

The 83rd meeting of Princeton and Harvard on the gridiron and a bright, autumn day provided the backdrop for an activity-packed Saturday at Princeton. A Class meeting in the morning, the game in the afternoon, and our post-game cocktail party at Terrace Club kept a number of '59ers busy. Seen throughout the day were **Hank Barton, Bill Buchanan, Duke Butterworth, Bob Gilbert, Dodd Harris, Ben Hoover, John Hubbell, Howie Hudson, David Manischewitz, Ed Mills, Dick Orth, Bill Powell, Rink Reyniders, Bob Rock, Ted Sandquist, Jim Sharp, Jay Siegel, and Aldo Vandermolen.** A leading item of business at the Class meeting was our 35th reunion. A committee is taking shape, comprised of **Bob Rock** (on-site logistics), **Murray Simpson** (housing), and **Ben Hoover** (uniforms). Major positions still to be filled are reunion chairman, entertainment chairman, and treasurer. Anyone interested in serving in any capacity should contact a Class officer. In the interim, **Ed Mills** has agreed to serve as chairman for our 32nd.

In case you missed Duke Butterworth's son James (11) in the children's choruses of "La Bohème" and "La Traviata" at the Met last season, you can catch his daughter Diana (8) performing a plié or two in the 1990 Lincoln Center production of "The Nutcracker."

Surgeon-turned-fast-fooder **Sandy Brown** has two "Hot 'n Now"s up and running in Benton Harbor and Niles, Mich. With 39 cents and a car, you can drive through and pick up a burger.

Brock Evans has taken a leave of absence from his position as V.P. of the Natl. Audubon Society to teach a course at Harvard's J.F.K. School of Government, entitled "Lobby to Save the Earth: Taking on the Big Boys and Winning." Brock says he feels "like a kid in a candy store . . . sampling delicious bites of new things," e.g., auditing seven courses in his spare time, including Old Babylonian language.

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MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Pictured here is **Mel Endy**, formerly prof. of religion and chief academic officer at Hamilton College; Mel became provost of St. Mary's College in Maryland. Following Princeton, he earned the B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale, and joined the

faculty of Hamilton in 1966, where he was dean of students and dean of the college. He has held a research fellowship from the Natl. Endowment for the Humanities, and authored **WILLIAM PENN AND EARLY QUAKERISM**, published by the Princeton Univ. Press. His son, Michael, is a graphic artist in N.Y.C., and daughter, Margaret, works at Columbia Univ. Carol Locke-Endy was associate dean of students at Colgate, also in Hamilton, N.Y. **Paul Yager** has been extremely busy launching Paul Yager Associates, a full-service firm for the practice of architecture and graphic design in Arlington, Mass. And **Ron Fisber** writes from Milan that his missionary work in Europe has recently expanded; he is now European administrator of U.F.L. and is responsible for Italy, Spain, Sweden, Germany, and Austria, "with the exciting new dimensions of incredible spiritual openness in East Europe." **Ronald Barks** was recently named a fellow of the American Ceramic Society at their 1990 Dallas annual meeting, and **Dave Rinker**, who lives in Columbia, S.C., and is with the Univ. of South Carolina, was unable to make the 30th in June as he was hosting David Chamberlain '71 and an exhibit of his sculpture at the university museum. **Bob Tellander** spent the summer in Holland and Sweden and in Jan. will be in Java, for a sabbatical, researching while his wife prepares her M.A. thesis in art history.

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840; fax 203-978-0114

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

Herewith the 30th reunion logo, compliments of co-chairs **Ken Scasserra** and **Len Berton**. By the time you read this, the initial 30th mailing and registration form should be in your hands. Sign up now

to a) save a few bucks and b) allow Ken, Len, and their gang to get a head start on planning. Note the FAX number above—an easy way to send in news. Here's an easier way. If you routinely include a message to friends and relatives in your cards during the holidays, send one to us.

The Wakeman Award for Research in the Neuro-

sciences is one of the highest honors in that discipline. Presented biennially, it is awarded this year to a team of doctors for their work in spinal cord injury recovery, and one of them is **Frank Wagner**. Frank is chair of the dept. of neurosurgery at U.C.—Davis. **Michéy Michel** reports that, somewhat to his chagrin, all three of his children have gone to Yale.



On Oct. 11 **Fred Hitz** was confirmed by the U.S. Senate to be the first statutory inspector general of the Central Intelligence Agency. Fred notes, "The President nearly vetoed the bill creating the job and Director Webster opposed it—other than that, all is rosy." Fred had been practicing law since 1982, before which he spent 15 years in the government, including four at the C.I.A. "Back to the scene of the crime," says Fred. And **Gene Lawson**, another Washington veteran who is currently vice chairman of the Export-Import Bank, observes, "Fred's a real patriot—this is going to be a tough job." Our congratulations and best wishes to Fred.

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ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craigo Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

Congratulations! On campus this year are 19 Class of '62 daughters (down from 21), and 17 sons (down from 26)—once again Class daughters outnumber Class sons! Come on, sons! Eighty-eight of our children (representing well over ten percent of our Class) now have either been to Princeton, have graduated, or are on campus. Of the 36 on campus (eleven less than last year), three are '94, twelve are '93, eleven are '92, ten '91. The fathers and their progeny: **Bill Barnes** (Nancy '91), **John Barr** (Alexandra '94), **Harvey Barile** (Louisa '93), **Steve Baum** (Benjamin '94), **Drew Berry** (Wendy '92), **Dick Bowen** (Amelia '94), **Jon Buler** (Jonathan '91), **Phil Carlin** (Katharine '91), **Jim Carolan** (Sybil '93), **Bill Clayton** (William '92 and Austin '93), **Walt Corey** (Sarah '92), **Joe Delafield** (Michael '93), **Ariel De Pontet** (Philippe '93), **Barry Goss** (Virginia '93), **Herb Henryson** (Dylan '91), **Mike Kingston** (Courtney '92), **Stu Kotler** (Meredith '92), **Harold Kroeger** (Hal '92), **Charlie Lighdale** (Jennifer '91 and Hallie '93), **Bill MacLean** (Paige '93), **Frank McConnell** (Curtis '93), **Ken Melrose** (Robert '92), **Dave Misbalo** (Ian '93), **Drayton Nabers** (Drayton '91), **Rip Noble** (Vicki '91), **Ray Oram** (Jeffrey '91), **Joel Pensley** (Danielle '92), **Vic Raiser** (Robert '92), **Albey Retner** (Jesse '92), **Joshua Roth** (Eric '92), **John Sculli** (Karen '91), **Bill Swain** (William '93), **Tyrl Van Geel** (Alexandra '93), and **Tom Wright** (Thomas '91).

63

SHELDON S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

Ned Hall writes, "In Jan. 1987 I joined a company with thirteen Chapter 11 bankruptcies, but finally they are all settled and Stevie and I are really beginning to enjoy San Diego and sailing here. The kids have hung in well, Bob at Andover '92, in first boat in crew, and Becky starting at Davis in Jan., after three enjoyable years at Thatcher School."

Exciting news from Californian **Walt Acuff**: on Aug. 25, he married Valerie Connet in Laguna Niguel. N.Y.C. prep school history teacher **Bill Everdell** reports from his N.E.H. sabbatical year, "I'm working on the period 1872-1913. Also working for transportation alternatives to tame the automobile and exalt the bicycle in the coming greenhouse era." Also in Manhattan, **Howard Hamm** continues as the Class's only trade show manager, with George Little. He is also president of the Natl. Assn. of Exposition Managers.

Tuck Henry's daughter Channing is a freshman at Princeton, living in Forbes College, and a good friend of **Dick Haverland's** daughter Lucy. He, a formidable college athlete, admits to having taken

up golf recently and plays often with surgeon **Tom Newsome**, formidable post-college athlete, who shot 77 the last time they played. **Mike Eckles** gave up his investment advising on Wyatt Earp Blvd. in Dodge City, Kansas, to begin teaching economics and business management full time this fall at St. Mary of the Plains College. His wife, Jana, still works as a paralegal. **Kathy and Joel Rosenman** have dragged Molly and Ted out of Trinity School in N.Y.C. to Jackson Hole for the school year, where he will continue his venture capitalism by way of "the three P's: plane, phone and pfax."

Speaking of FAX, don't forget that you can send news over the phone lines by dialing 708-695-5017. Do it today.

64

JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

According to the Alumni Council, 39 classmates have 41 children on campus this fall, with **Floyd Propst** and **Jim White** having two each. **Charles Agus**, **Peiffer Brandt**, **Michael Dowban**, **Sarah Hermanson**, **Hugh MacMillan** and **William Sloan III** are the newest legacies on campus.

As judge of the Fulton County (Ga.) Probate Court, **Buddy Propst** was the recipient of the 1990 Franklin Flaschner Judicial Award for distinguished contributions to the bench. "Judge Propst has been the greatest single factor, in my opinion, in elevating the quality of justice in the probate courts of Georgia," noted Georgia Supreme Court Justice **Charles Weltner** in announcing the award.

Thanks to all who contributed to last year's A.G. effort. Class Agent **Dave Miller**, who moved from Chicago to Washington to become director of development at Sidwell Friends, reported contributions from 442 classmates (59%) totaling \$125,253, an "off-year" record for 1964 and a very pleasant surprise given all the 25th-reunion stretching.

Among those back for the Harvard game this year, many with wives and children, were **Nat Floyd**, **Rick Grand-Jean**, **Skip Grenoble**, our host **Dick Henry** who throws a mean reception, **Jo Johnson**, **George Khouri**, and prexy **Rob Kuser**. Also **Larry Levine**, **Bill Mears**, the aforementioned **Dave Miller**, **Ed Murphy**, **Jim Okie**, **Gil Peterson**, **Bill Purcell**, **Dave Siegfried**, **Gerry Shey**, **Dick Springs**, **Renny Thompson**, and the "W" boys, **Bill Walker**, **Alex Wellford**, **Dave Wetherill**, and **Rick Wright**. Apologies if we missed anyone.

Susan and Rick Price hope many of you will plan to attend 1964's mini-Reunion in New Orleans on April 11-14, 1991. "The weather is great in April," Rick wrote, "and we promise you a sensational time in the 'Big Easy.'" For more info, give Rick a call weekdays at 504-523-3534.

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J. MICHAEL PARISH
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

More material that arrived too late for the 25th reunion book, this time on the stationery of the Christchurch School of Medicine of the Univ. of Otago on the South Island of New Zealand from **Randall Allardyce**: "I left the States in 1966 to further interests in research, rugby and bagpiping, and attend med school in Edinburgh. My wife, Joan, who is from St. Andrews, and I were married there in 1969. After nine years in organ transplant research in the U.K., wanderlust led me to accept a job here involving a touch of ophthalmology, orthopedics, immunology, and vaccine development, as well as some collaborative work on biological control agents. Last year I was appointed a national scientific adviser on vaccines and new medicines for the New Zealand dept. of health. Joan is now a consultant physician with the student health service at the Univ. of Canterbury.

"Joan and I have two daughters, Tara (14) and Rona (12), who have grown up on our North Canterbury farm. In addition to our careers and raising beef cattle, the girls, Joan, and I do most of the usual sports in a country where within an hour from home you can ski, catch a salmon, and surf on the same day. I also do a bit of shooting over my pointers and flail the local waters to a milky froth with the dry fly. Last year we joined my old roommate *Marty Wood* and his wife, Daphne, to hunt their superb Live Oak Hounds near Thomasville, Ga. It was a lively wee reunion that was long overdue and served to remind me how enduring and strong some of those bonds we formed remain."

John Farnbach, having finished up positions in R. & D. and operations with a small electronics company, is currently pondering his next career move and wants to hear from classmates with bright ideas waiting to be developed.

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JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Twenty-one sons and daughters of the Class of 1966 are currently enrolled in the Princeton classes of 1991, 1992, and 1993. (Presumably there are more in the Class of 1994, but the information is not currently available from the University.) Those 21, as well as their parents and financial backers are listed below.

Victoria Ayling '93 (*Michael Ayling*), David Burnett '93 (*Dr. David Burnett*), David Duncan '93 (*William Duncan*), Matt Eastwick '92 (*Carl Eastwick*), Elizabeth Eaton '93 (*O. Seaburn Eaton*), Deborah Horn '93 (*Larry Horn*), Carl-Christian Jackson '93 (*Dr. Robert Jackson*), and Rebecca Jones '93 (*Lanny Jones*), William Kane Jr. '93 (*William Kane*), Robin Kates '93 (*Richard Kates*), Bryan Largay '92 (*George Largay*), Tom McCabe '91 (*Don McCabe*), Jonathan Milder '93 (*Mike Milder*), Meredith Miller '93 (*Dr. Jeff Miller*), Richard G. Morgan III '93 (*Tiny Morgan*), Linda Okstein '91 (*Charlie Okstein*), and Sarah Savidge '91 (*Paul Savidge*), Sarah Schatz '92 (*Dr. David Schatz*), Lara Shafer '92 (*Dr. Jeffrey Shafer*), Catherine Smith '92 (*Marshall Smith*), and Lisa Vogel '92 (*Robert Vogel*).



In early October *Kit Mill* (pictured) picked up from N.Y. and planted himself in San Francisco where he joined Foote, Cone and Belding as senior V.P., group management supervisor. He has assumed responsibility for the Clorox account. For Kit, the move

marks a return to the Bay Area and another in a long series of prestigious positions.

On behalf of all of the officers of the Class, I extend hearty and heartfelt wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons. May you experience the season in good health, good spirits, and with good friends.

67

PETER J. TURCH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

Dave Foster relayed a piece in the Boston GLOBE about our writer/pediatric neurologist *Joel Herskowitz* (THE POPCORN PLUS DIET, IS YOUR CHILD DEPRESSED?) who has now branched into limericks. From his new book, FOR BETTER OR VERSE, we have one example that may be useful for those practicing conservation of hair as we approach our 25th:

One day as he rolled out of bed

My eight-year-old son Sylvan said:

"Now isn't it weird

That a man has a beard

When there's nothing on top of his head!"

The photo shows *Grabam Marcott* with his

daughter *Alyssa* (r) and a friend at the U.S.Y.S.A. Regional Soccer Championship in Kalamazoo, Mich., last July, where their team placed third in region II. *Graham* has been coaching the girls' team, the Blue Angels, (Johnson County, Kansas), since *Alyssa* was in kindergarten. He writes that placing as high as they did with a neighborhood team "was as close to sports self-actualization as I have come since the varsity baseball team came within two innings of going to the college World Series in June 1965."



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Charles De Gaulle re-elected to a seven-year term as president of France. Shah denies that Iran depends on U.S. James Lovell, on Gemini seven, is first to fly in space in his underwear, without protective gear. The Byrds rip-off old lyrics for chart-topper "Turn! Turn! Turn!"

68

JOE KLIMEK
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057

On the other side of the globe, *Chip Nevius* is still in Singapore with Scott Paper and continues to enjoy it both professionally and personally. Like all of us, Chip does need to get away, and since Singapore is a small island, he does it by sailing and racing a 27-foot Maxi 77. Accompanying him on his sojourns into the South China Sea are wife, Barbara; Erica (16); and Tuller (11).

Naples, Italy is the home of the headquarters for the Allied Naval Forces in Southern Europe. It's also home for *Scott Slocum*, who recently put on a fourth stripe and is now a captain in the U.S. Navy. Scott is serving as an assistant to the plans and policy officer for NATO and has been recently joined by wife Carol, and Ben (13), Jessie (11), and Allison (2). Ciao!

Jorge Sanchez is V.P. in charge of foreign accounts at Prudential-Bache Securities in Miami. Jorge is in the process of starting a foundation to support poor children in South America. Wife, Mamie, helps raise the Sanchez children, Kristina (12 going on 17) and Jorge Jr. (9), who is six months away from a black belt in karate.

Two of our classmates will use their non-martial-arts skills as recent additions to the Princeton Alumni Council. *Skip Grossman*, who lives in Princeton, is the alumni rep. of the Princeton community. In his other life, Skip is the director of business development, information services group, Dow Jones & Co. *Dave Lawryer* has been elected to the Committee to Nominate Alumni Trustees. Dave is a professor of ethnic studies and political science at the Santa Barbara City College in Calif.

69

PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

CLASS BODIES: *George Boomer*, "determined to nurture fantasies I should have put to rest long ago, I recently ran and finished two triathlons. The picture shows me bringing up the rear of the pack: a sweeper enjoying the scenery!" The first in Rosarita Beach, featuring a swim in six-foot waves, was followed by the second, in San Diego, with "more benign conditions but longer distances and tougher competition, including some world-class pros."

Princeton Clubs And Alumni Associations

PC OF PHILADELPHIA: Sun., Dec. 16: The club will host Triangle Club's "Easy Street" at 4:00 P.M. There will be a holiday party at the conclusion of the performance. For tickets or information, call Andrea Micek at 215-884-9288.

PAA OF WESTERN PENN.: Tues., Dec. 18: Associate Provost Mimi Coffey will speak at a luncheon. For further info., call Peggy Joy '74 at 412-566-6157.

PC OF NORTHERN CALIF.: Sat., Dec. 29: The association will host a symposium on higher education with sociology Prof. Marvin Bressler. The symposium will precede an appearance by the men's basketball team in the Cable Car Classic Basketball tournament Saturday evening. For info., call Matthew Quilter '74 at 415-324-7029.

Grant A. Peacock '46
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September a year ago, *Steve Lindo* and *Bill Ramsay*



climbed the "Grand." They reached the summit of the Grand Teton: 13,770 feet. Summing it up, Bill remembers: "Tired boys."

CLASS MIND: The Glendale Press Ltd. of Dublin has published PLANNING IRELAND'S FUTURE, edited by Murph McCarthy. Murph's article in this book started as his undergraduate thesis. The study has been reviewed as "providing new insights to the economic history of modern Ireland." A full-time attorney and father

of three terrific kids, Murph has previously co-authored JOYCE'S DUBLIN: A WALKING GUIDE TO ULYSSES and co-produced WALKING INTO ETERNITY: JAMES JOYCE'S ULYSSES—A DUBLIN TOUR. With a smidgen of bias, we continue to think his most important task is presiding over the Best Old Class of All.

70

JAN KUBIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08544

Legend tells us that eager alumni sometimes write the admissions office immediately upon the birth of a child, but few can match our own *Richard Trenner*. As the photo clearly indicates, proud papa rushed newborn Miles Richards Radcliffe-Trenner

to Nassau Hall in the first week of his birth. This zealousness is perhaps more palatable if you know



that Richard and lovely child-bride Annabelle live less than a block from Firestone Library, and on a clear night one can see Nassau Hall from their window. Another candidate for "Shortest Stroll Back to Reunions Award" is **Hal Werner**, who lives only two houses from the perimeter of the Graduate School. You may have seen Hal and family in the P-rade this year by their vintage V.W. Bug, license plate "P-rade." (We can't make up stuff this good!) The judges have not rendered a decision on this award.

A decision IS finally in from the Big Bug, **Gregg Lange**, for the Monarch For A Weekend Contest. A randomly drawn winner was to win a fun-filled weekend for two in Princeton, N.J. The winner is... "envelope please"... **Dr. Ray Gibbons**! of Rochester, Minn. Come on down. Ray and his lovely spouse, Nuala, can redeem their prize any time this coming year.

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STUART E. RICKERSON
Grace Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028



WEDDING BELLS: On Jan. 13, 1990, **Richard Lindsey Jr.** married **Evangelina Lisa Manolakis**. Richard is a physician specializing in invasive cardiology in Pittsburgh, while finding time to ski whenever possible.

HARVARD GAME: Among those seen at the football game and post-game Class of 1971 cocktail party were: **Phil Bobbitt**, **Steve Cook**, **Henry Barkhorn**, **Bill Lewis**, **Ed Chambliss**, **Varel Freeman**, **Geoff Smith**, **Randy Meadows**, **Al Uyeda**, **Peter Charapko**, **Art Lowenstein**, **Mark Hausberg**, **Jack McNab**, **Charlie Ade**, **Ron Sencbesak**, **Richard DiFedele**, **Murphey Harmon**, and **Stu Rickerson**.

TIGER INN CENTENNIAL: Smith, McNab, Harmon, and Rickerson also represented their section at the celebration of the 100th anniversary since the founding of Tiger Inn. They joined over 425 members and over 1,000 family members and guests. Among the events of a very full weekend was the dedication of the library, which the members of the 1971 section funded with a contribution of \$25,000.

SEVENTY-ONE DELIVERS: Ann and **Thomas Peff's** most recent addition was **Andrew Mitchell Peff**, born Nov. 19, 1988. He joins **Catherine**, **Adeline**, and **Thomas Jr.** **Kathy Molony** and **Rich Hollingsworth** note the birth of their second child, **John Phillips**, Nov. 30, 1989. Kathy is director of the Japan Service at D.R.I./McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass., while Rich is a consulting engineer at Digital Equipment, and manages the semiconductor development group in Hudson. They live in Concord, Mass.

Meanwhile, two other true class-mates, **Robbie Weyer** and **Richard Shell**, also have a birth announcement. Their son, **Edward**, arrived on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1990, joining his brother, **Ben** (7). Robbie is a magazine editor in Philadelphia, while Richard is a law professor at Penn and the Wharton School. They add, "We're both looking forward to our 20th reunion."

72

KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Danien, CT 06820

ANNUAL GIVING: Each year '72 has been one of the University's strongest contributors. Last year we set a new dollar record for the 18th reunion. Knowing

that the University depends on the steady and strong contributions from '72 each year, Class Agent **Tom Hoster** is organizing volunteers to assist with the A.G. campaign for our 19th year since graduation. As you think about this year's campaign, try to make your gift early. This will stop the flow of A.G. requests and make the work of the volunteers much easier.

Also, an advance fund for spreading 20th reunion gifts over several tax years has been established. Take some time to consider what being at Princeton has meant to you and how much the University depends on your support. '72's continuing generosity and support is vital to Princeton.

FAMILY NEWS: **Randy Swenson** writes that he and his wife are well on their way to yuppie-dom. They have moved to the suburbs, Chevy Chase, Md., and on Sept. 12, 1990, their second child, a son, arrived from Korea—**Edmund Pierson "Perry" Swenson**, 17.5 lbs., born April 23, 1990. **Gary Shapiro**, who is a physician in Hyannis, Mass., and his wife have added a daughter, **Whitney**, to their family. They have two other children, **Leigh** (9) and **Brett** (7).

UPDATES: **Philip Barbaccia** writes that he has been living in Ft. Myers, Fla., for the last five years. After 16 years with I.B.M., he has "traded selling computers for selling dirt," and is now in commercial real estate. Philip is married with three children—**Sarah** (10), **Leann** (9), and **Philip** (7). Also, **David Livingston** has returned to private law practice, joining **Babcock/McLeod**, **Alexander et. al.** in Houston, saying he had battled inside the corporate world for too long and was ready for the change. David is involved in the banking and real estate business in Houston. He was married Labor Day 1989 to **Melanie McKenzie** (Tex. Tech '84).

73

R. GREGORY PLEMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

Joan Gallos has been awarded this year's Fritz Roethlisberger Memorial Award. Awarded by the Organizational Behavior Teaching Society and McGraw-Hill Book Co., the prize honors professional and academic achievement in the field of teaching organizational behavior and management by contributing the best article to "Organizational Behavior Teaching Review." Joan's article was titled "Developmental Diversity and the Organizational Behavior Classroom: Implications for Teaching and Learning." Joan is an instructor in the management program at the Radcliffe Seminars and a faculty member at the Harvard Inst. for the Management of Lifelong Education.

Election Results: **Fred Larson** was elected to his third term as a Chautauqua County, N.Y. legislator. **Rich Nemno** was elected to the Board of Directors of Recording for the Blind in Princeton. Rich is assistant V.P. and trust counsel for Wilmington Trust Co.

Two other bankers: **Don Boucher** is still with the Bank of Hawaii in N.Y.C., still fighting the frightening prospect of a transfer to the head office in Honolulu. **Andy Wilcox** is heading up sales for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of Calif. in San Francisco and L.A. Sons **Andy** (9) and **Brian** (7) keep he and Mary Ann busy with lots of baseball and T.M.N. turtles.

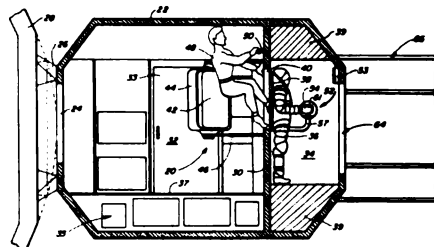
Legal Notes: **Greg Schwed** is a partner in the N.Y.C. office of **Graham & James**. He and **Maggie** live in Manhattan with **Sarah** (4) and **Robert** (2). New decade equals new career for **Barb Hill**. She has started at the Cardozo School of Law.

74

JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824

DESIGNING MAN: The drawing shown here is part of **Marc Cohen's** patented design of a hyperbaric airlock for Space Station Freedom, allowing an astro-

naut to enter or leave the space station. Marc began working for NASA in 1979 at the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. He worked on the Space Station Program from 1983-1988, coming away with four design patents. With two co-designers, he won an Industrial Designers Society of America Design Achievement Award for a space station wardrobe table. In 1988 Marc won a NASA graduate fellowship to attend the Univ. of Michigan, where he has been working on a Ph.D. in architecture. This fall Marc returned to the Ames Research Center to work on his dissertation on space mission planning. He lives in Menlo Park with his wife, **Jane Jacobson '75**, and their son, **Benjamin** (almost 4).



TARGET 99 UPDATE: Chairman **Jeff Wieser** reports that Target 99, the Class of '74 Memorial Fund, had a value of \$246,000 as of last May. Jeff says that we have undoubtedly been hammered by the stock market since then, although part of the fund is invested in bonds. As 1999 is creeping up on us, we are all urged to keep sending in those pledge payments. Jeff has been transferred to Toronto to be president of Manufacturers Hanover Bank of Canada, but promises that Target 99 will remain here.

76

JAMES L. MARSHOTTS
Lane & Mittendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



Jane and David Villa report the birth of a daughter, **Elena Austin**, on Dec. 20, 1989. Pictured at her baptism (l-r) are her grandparents, **Mary and Fred Villa**, **David**, **Bob Hudnut '56**, **Elena**, **John Rabe**, and grandmother **Nancy Harney**, wife of **Ed Harney '47**. David is president of the Chicago chapter of the Natl. Society of Hispanic M.B.A.s.

Martha Esersky was married July 8, 1990, N.H.'s historic Shaker Village to **Bruce Lorden**, an avid runner with 16 Boston marathons under his belt. They both teach history in the Hanover, N.H. school district. In 1983 they were guests of the Dutch government on a cultural exchange for teachers. More recently they honeymooned in England where they joined an archaeological dig at a Roman villa in the Cotswolds.

Peter Grossman has joined The Sharper Image, the San Francisco-based specialty retailer of innovative products, as senior V.P. of merchandising. He was formerly divisional V.P. of Rich's Department Stores in Atlanta and of The Emporium in S.F. Peter received his M.B.A. from Harvard.

We kicked off our pre-15th events with hoagies and how've-you-been's at New South before the Harvard game on Oct. 20. Seen: **Baber**, **Baldwin**, **Belferman**, **Bogardus**, **B. Byrne**, **J. Byrne**, **Cosman**, **Cronbeim**, **de Sante**, **Eicher**, **Forest**, **Gonnella**, **Gourdon**, **Heyison**, **Hugin**, **Ireland**, **B.C. Jackson**,

Kurtz, Landon, Landrigan, Markatos, Murley, Petiti, Ruxin, Slater, Trees, Tyler, van Amerongen, Villansenor, W. Wilson, and D. Witmer.

77

JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023



DOCTOR, DOCTOR: *Spencer Welch* is an endocrinologist at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, where he was recently appointed director of the Diabetes Resource Center. He also has his own practice there. He's pictured with daughter Kate (5) and son Nate (2). Not pictured: wife Leigh, a fellow native Atlantan. *Ray Phillips* is assistant chief of gastroenterology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Daughter Rachel (7) won the Montgomery County (Md.) Superintendent's Writing Award for 1989, taking after her mom, *Marian Levy Phillips*.

ABSOLUTELY NO -OLOGISTS IN THIS ITEM: *Bruce Quackenbush* joined Sumitomo Bank Capital Markets in N.Y.C. in the spring as senior V.P. in charge of derivative products marketing. Until recently he was the head of the N.Y. Swap Group of Credit Commercial de France. *Gabriella Morris Coleman* has been promoted from asst. general counsel to V.P. in the law department of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Newark. She specializes in real estate law. *Elizabeth Collins* has become a PADI scuba instructor in her spare time. Alums who want to learn can call her at 617-641-5336.

EAST, WEST, AND FARTHER WEST: *Rodnie Nelson* and *Jean Smith Nelson* continue to shuttle back and forth between L.A. and N.Y. Jean heads Security Pacific's Leveraged Buyout Group and has people reporting to her on both coasts. Rodnie studies with opera teachers and coaches—you guessed it—on both coasts. *Jan Clewe* has been working as a volunteer at the Museum of Neon Art in L.A. and has been doing her own neon art "on the side." *Kate Sokoloff* says she's enjoying Hong Kong, "where there is an active Princeton group, courtesy of Tom Pyle '76, Karen Edgley '83, Dori Yang '76 et al."

78

BOB FRANK
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753



Last Feb. the Princeton Club of Larchmont (members: *Barbara Flickinger*, *Carla Volpe Porter*, and *Sally Genster Robling*) played host to guest speaker *Kim Peaslee*, visiting from New Hampshire. The meeting was held at Carla's house, which is two blocks from Sally's house, which is two blocks from Barb's house. Carla writes, "We're not roommates anymore, but as close as you can be while being married, with children, and living in the N.Y. 'burbs." Carla's son, Andrew, is nine; Sally's son, Jack, is two; and Barb's daughter, Katie, is almost one. "We have collective expertise in a wide variety of fields: Kim designs consumer education packages for D.E.C. so people can understand the equipment they buy; Sally is a senior manager at General Foods; Barb rates municipal debt for Moody's; and I'm associate general counsel at Drexel, learning more than I ever wanted to know about bankruptcy law." The four roomies are pic-

tured (l-r): Kim, Sally, Carla, and Barb.

Congratulations to *Michael Schiano*, doctoral candidate in musicology at Brandeis, for winning one of four A.M.S.-50 dissertation fellowships. "Arnold Schoenberg's Grundgestalt and its Influence" is the title of Mike's dissertation, which was honored by the American Musicological Society in a nationwide competition. The holder of a master's degree from the Univ. of London, Mike is "especially interested in the use of computer sciences for music analysis," according to a press release announcing his award.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

SEVENTY-NINERS, M.D.: *Ralph Petrilli* is an anesthesiologist in Louisville, Ky., and enjoys his time out of the operating room with his wife, Cynthia, and daughter, Laura (1). *Joan Wofak* is doing additional training in neuroradiology at Louisiana State Univ./Charity Hospital and writes that New Orleans, her new home, is great.

SEVENTY-NINE, TEACHERS: *Will Speers* received a Natl. Endowment of the Humanities fellowship this past summer to study at St. Michael's College in Vermont. He continues to teach English and serve as director of admissions at St. Andrew's School in Delaware. (The school was pictured in the recent film *DEAD POET'S SOCIETY*.) *Lynn Stout* is teaching at Georgetown Univ. Law School, where she is specializing in corporations, takeovers, securities regulation, and law and economics. *Seth Chandler*, also an alumnus of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, is teaching law at the Univ. of Houston.

NEWS ROUND-UP: It has been a busy 18 months for *Kelth Thompson*. First, he married Mary Church (Univ. of Houston '78); classmates in attendance included *John Harryman*, *Dan Alexander*, and *Tom Brady*. Then Exxon Chemicals, for whom he has worked since graduating from Wharton Business School, transferred him to Baytown, Tex., and promoted him to senior engineer. *Phil Martin* is working for First Chicago Bank in the loan workout dept. and serving as treasurer of the Princeton Club of Chicago.

ANNIVERSARIES: *Pamela Garrison Pbelan* and her husband, Larry, will soon be observing their tenth wedding anniversary. To celebrate they plan a trip to London and Paris. In London they hope to visit Princetonians *Meredith Harrington Gagne* and *Mary Sykes*. *Chris Forsman Godly* and her husband, Marty, recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a trip to the Sonoma Valley. Chris recently became the co-director of the Red Bank, N.J. chapter of Birthright, which provides services to pregnant women and babies.

80

PAK D. PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Purlong, PA 18925



Bailey Pope married Celia Crenshaw of Memphis, Tenn., on April 21 in Atlanta, where they now live. Princetonians attending included (pictured, l-r): Robert Pavlovich '82 (with Hannah '10), David Seagraves '81, *David Gilman*, Bailey, John Howell '81, Celia (U.N.C. '81), Phil Pope '47, and *Eric Olson*. Not shown was sister, Laura Pope Pavlovich '83. Bailey practices architecture in Atlanta with an emphasis on affordable housing, and spoke at Re-

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unions on a panel on homelessness.

For all of you who missed reunions, have already lost, worn out, or otherwise destroyed your Class costume, or simply want an extra, this is your lucky day! There is no need to be out of step with the Class all of the way to the 15th. Class costumes, including children's T-shirts, and Class directories are still available if you act now. For more information and to place an order, call *Arlene Pedovitch* or *Andy Kaufmann* at (609) 799-5982.

NEWS FROM ABROAD: Across the Atlantic *Ridgely Johnson* has now started at the London Business School. His wife, Claudette, works for Bankers Trust there in the global equity area. Across the Pacific, *Russell Young* is living in Beijing, China, where he works as an associate systems engineer for I.B.M. He was married last year to Hua Lin, a Beijing native. They were recently seen by *Bennett Ruschhoff* in Washington, D.C., where Bennett has started a solo legal practice dividing his time between taking court-appointed cases on behalf of indigent criminal defendants and representing non-indigent people in general civil litigation.

81 **JEAN AMABLE TELLOHANN** 50 Riverside Dr., #9F New York, NY 10024

Eltzabeth Nelson Schetler writes that she finally graduated from school after her Grenada invasion experience, but she transferred to podiatry school. She is beginning a two-year surgical residency in Miami, where she and her husband, Donald, love the warm weather. *Wally Adams* entered the Yale School of Management in Sept. He is working on his master's degree. In June he wrote, "Looking forward to moving back East!" *Dana Harrison* traveled for seven months last year, then came back to San Francisco, started work for Schwab as director of Electronic Service Delivery and bought a house in Berkeley.

Jim Welch and his family moved to Louisville in July 1989, where Jim is in the acquisitions group of Brown-Porman, which owns, among other things, Jack Daniels, Lenox China, and Hartmann Luggage. Jim saw *Phil Wallis* and his family in Philadelphia recently, where he also had great fun with *Jim Buck* and *Jim Alton* at a Phillies game.

Jim Ludemann has quit Sun Microsystems and started a company called Antares Microsystems, which is now shipping two enhancement products for Sun's SPARCstation computer.

82 **TIM DOOLEY KOGUT** 12409 Sadler Lane Bowie, MD 20715

BI-CITY MARRIAGES... *Kathleen Motes Bennewitz* has returned to school to get her M.A. in art history after working as a curatorial assistant at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Tex., for the past five years. She'll be in Delaware for the next one-and-a-half years while her husband, Scott '79, will be staying in Dallas working for Frito-Lay. *Julia Lee Cloud*, on the other hand, has just ended her D.C.-N.Y. commute. She left Paine Webber in N.Y. to be a V.P. with Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va. Now she and Doug can live together in Maryland.

'82ERS SEEING '82ERS. *John McCarty* was recently visited by *Judy* and *Chris Austin* who just started their year-long around-the-world trip. *Clini Winters* was pleasantly surprised to see *Jeff Weinberger* on the same basketball court. Now they both will be driving to Christopher Morley Park on L.I. to shoot hoops every weekend. *Jim Mackenzie* had a visit from Mark and *Vera Trojan Carthy* last Aug. They spent a beautiful Saturday at the races in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where Vera decided to wager a few bills on "Princeton Grad" (a 30 to 1 shot). Unfortunately, the hapless horse came in dead last by ten lengths, but they had a great time anyway.

NEW BIRTHS. Theodore James Keenan was born on Oct. 8, 1989, to Deborah and *Jim Keenan*. Jim got his M.B.A. from Wharton on May 14, 1990, and now works for Manufacturers Hanover in N.Y.C. in their strategic planning area. *Eduardo Maricbal* and his wife have two daughters, Ana Isabel (2) and Gabriela (5 months). Eduardo is practicing ob./gyn. in Gainesville, Fla. *Jean Ramirez Monioya* is remarried to an Assembly of God asst. pastor and recently gave birth to her daughter, Sonia. Jean is an asst. prof. of law at the Univ. of San Diego. Last Valentine's Day Joshua Douglas was born to Doug and Janice French *Prager* '83 before they left Hawaii. Now Doug, Janice, Joshua, and Jennifer (3), are in Augsburg, Germany, where Doug is a staff internist at an army hospital.

83 **GAIL FRANCK** 345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F New York, NY 10024



The occasion is *Linda Riefler* and *Kit Boyatt's* wedding, Sept. 23, 1989. Seems it took a year to find the picture. Princetonians included (l-r) John Olson '55, Ambassador Thomas D. Boyatt '55, *Amy Scholtz* (hidden), *Sam Davidson*, *Tim Wheeler*, Lisa Brown '82, Jamie Dryfus '82, *Betsy Kenny*, Linda, Bill Kenny, Paul Bartlet '82 (hidden), Kit, Natalie Bocock, Stewart Hartmeyer '84 (hidden), *India Cutler*, *Kari Dolan*, *Kim Meyer*, Martha Russo '84, Betty Logan, Kathleen Mahoney '82, David Wagstaff Sr., Dennis Burns '55, and Don Sutherland.



Lydia Marti sent this picture with news from Thailand. She is taking a year off from practicing law in Chicago to teach English at Payap Univ. The picture (l-r) shows Jim Edmunds (fellow teacher), Lydia, *Rob Pease*, *Carol Wingard* and their son Zander. Rob is the director of Princeton in Asia. Lydia will be in Chiang Mai until March 1991 and welcomes any '83 travelers.

84 **TIMOTHY C. WU** Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413 Somerville, MA 02143



A PHILADELPHIA STORY... *Mark Wilf* married Jane Frieder (Univ. of Colorado) at the Hotel Atop the Bellevue in Philadelphia on Oct. 29. Princetonians present at the ceremony included (standing, l-r): *Jeremy Feigelson*, *Bob Bruce*, *Ray Gonzalez*, Peter Seiden '86, Jane, Mark, *Jeremy Ben-Ami*, Elizabeth Sanchez Soriano '83, (sitting, l-r): *Timothy Wu*, John

Sortano, and Karen Klitzman. The Class of '84 contingent was heavily tilted towards those engaged in the legal profession: Mark graduated from N.Y.U. School of Law in 1987; Jeremy F. is a third-year law student and editor of the Law Review at the Univ. of Chicago; Ray is an attorney with Warner Brothers Records, Inc. in L.A.; John is an associate with Simpson Thacher and Bartlett in N.Y.C.; and Jeremy B. is the asst. commissioner of the N.Y.C. Human Resources Administration, a job he took upon graduating from N.Y.U. Law School in June. As for the two non-lawyer Class of '84ers present, Karen is an economist with the N.Y. Mercantile Exchange, and Bob is asst. V.P. of Tribal Assets Management, a firm engaged with Native American financial ventures, based in Portland, Me. Mark is currently a partner in Garden Homes, a real-estate development company in Short Hills, N.J., while Jane is an associate producer at MTV's HA TV Comedy Network in N.Y.C. Following their wedding, Mark and Jane embarked upon a four-week long honeymoon tour through Asia.

85 **ROB JURANEK** 1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1 Evanston, IL 60201



FAMILY AFFAIRS: Pictured is *Jeff Berger's* excuse for missing our fabulous fifth. The middle Tiger is the latest edition, Adina Naomi Berger, who came calling over reunions weekend. Jeff is currently specializing in biophysics in the M.D.-Ph.D. program at Penn. "I hope to graduate before Adina matriculates at Old Nassau," he says.

Lt. *Bill Baker*, now back on the East Coast, has a baby daughter, Allison Christine, born May 3, 1990.

Butch Brodie continues to overwhelm his opposition on the rugby pitch where, barefoot, he plays second row for the Univ. of Chicago. He is also subtly honing his cocktail discourse through his Ph.D. study of snake evolution. Congratulations to *Andrew Young*, who married Stephanie Scheer (Harvard '85) on Oct. 27 in Boston.

Mike Bator graduated from Wharton in June, married Bianca O'Connell '86 in Sept., and now works in Boston for the Boston Consulting Group.

Brian Bonnyman and his wife recently moved to Charlottesville, where he is in his first year of family practice residency at U.Va. They recently had dinner with *Don Kruger*, who teaches music at nearby, illustrious Woodberry Forest School.

86 **SALLIE KIM** 2645 California St., Apt. 303 Mountain View, CA 94040



Todd Laurence writes that he has joined the throngs of NINKHEDS (No Incomes, No Kids, Huge Educational Debts) by getting married (pictured), giving up his job at Arthur Andersen, and entering business school at U.C.L.A. Todd married Monica Keenan (Bucknell '86) on Oct. 28, 1989, in the Princeton Chapel. Pictured are (front row) *Ken Umezaki*, Flo Madrid '88, *Roberta Conner*, Todd, Monica, *Wade Thomas*, Nicole Sandler Resnick '88, Dan Resnick '87, (second row) *Ed Zschau*, *Charlie Thompson*, *Christian Kemp-Griffin*, *Kate Kemp-*

Griffin, James Fiscber, Vince MacAneney, Jack Arduin '82, Jonathan Cohen '85, (back row) Bert Laurence '62, Doug Bootbe, and Gary Squires. (Not pictured: Allison Davenport.)



Todd, our Class V.P., also says that anyone interested in finding out about young alumni events should give him a call at 213-826-4174.

It has been four years since John Hiller has suffered his cerebral hemorrhage, but his father writes that he is doing well in a wheelchair and still undergoing extensive speech and exercise therapy. John enjoys television, going to concerts, and hearing from his friends.

87 MARY TAYLOR DENKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



The sun was shining in Seattle when Daniel Mytelka married Christine Chen '89 on June 25, 1989. Princetonians present were (l-r) Daniel, Christine, Will Zimmerman, Ted Bunn '89, Rose Chen '93, Andrew Mytelka '85, Seth Katz '89, Rebecca Mancoll '90, Natalie Giance '89, Dave Hull '88, Dave Isaacson, Parham Ganchi, Robert Hine '89, and Arnold Mytelka '58. Christine and Daniel are now at Berkeley studying biophysics and genetics, respectively.

Also at Berkeley is Glenn Shepard. Glenn was awarded the Ira Abraham Sr. and Georgina Koening Abraham Scholarship for doctoral studies in medical anthropology.

Matt Handel is at M.I.T.'s Sloan School "working like a dog." To break away from school pressures, Matt took a trip to Ireland last year, and brewed some of his own beer at home. Karen Anderson is working toward her Ph.D. in public health from Yale's med school. She was awarded her M.P.H. last spring. Shbelley Scruggs, a Ph.D. student, studies in the E.E.C.S. depy. at the Univ. of Michigan. Lee Garth, at the Univ. of Illinois, is also an E.E. student. Lee took a break from studies last year and devoted time to London's and Amsterdam's homeless while on a six-month tour of Europe. Nili Abrahamsson joined the Peace Corps last summer, and is now in Poland.

Cindy Enger moved to Chicago and works as an attorney for McDermott, Will & Emery. Cindy graduated from N.Y.U. Law last spring.

88 CHRISTOPHER LU
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

CLASS OFFICER CORNER—Contrary to popular belief, the Class officers don't spend their days thinking of new ways to pester you for money; we actually have jobs (except for me). President Karen Bowdre recently received her master's in public administration from Villanova and is now working for Bell Atlantic in the executive development program.

V.P. Bill Bowman is working for North Pier, a real-estate company in Chicago. Enjoying the Calif. sun is Treasurer Cyndie Feaster Washington, who is in the financial section of Household Credit Services. Back at Old Nassau, Class Agent Liz Duffy is the director of the Student Volunteers Council and an assistant master of Rockefeller College. Finally, Bruce Wetner, our reunions chairman, is in London working for American Express.



Josh Yamamoto married Morag Meade last May 15 in Leesburg, Va. Pictured include Dave August and Michael Dennin. Also at the wedding were Zizzy Zenowich and Ellen Goldberg. Josh writes: "The ringbearer pictured is my new son, Travis, who just recently turned nine. We are all living outside Hanoi, N.H., where I am a first-year student at Dartmouth Med."

We're looking for volunteers to help plan the fifth reunion (costume design, entertainment, etc.) or serve as regional V.P.s (local alumni activities). If interested, call Karen Bowdre at 215-293-9284.

89 DAVID MILLER
4698 S. 36th St.
Arlington, VA 22206



Iraq may be the "in" Mideast trouble spot, but Wendy Bower Greppin hasn't forgotten there's another war still on, you know. Wendy went to Pakistan last Aug. to visit husband Carl '87, who was a summer intern at a cement factory, and celebrated their first anniversary. They are pictured here in a "weapon bazaar" in Darra Adamkhel, Pakistan. Carl's holding an anti-aircraft gun; Wendy's the one with the rocket launcher.

Tom Hagedorn and Laura Landweber were married June 21 in Prospect House with an all-Princeton wedding party of Suzie Hagedorn, Joe Reisert, Richard Schnee, Jill Sigman, and Dorit Wuensch. Also attending were Tom Cuniff, David Daniels, and Henry Ricardo. Both Tom and Laura are enjoying their second year of Harvard grad school, Tom in mathematics, Laura in molecular biology. No word yet on their first anniversary plans.

Jane Chapman received her M.A. in English from the Univ. of Chicago, and is now working as the editorial assistant for its alumni magazine, where part of her job is writing and editing Class news. Class Treasurer Nuala O'Connor is her counterpart at our very own PAW, editing the class notes you are reading now. Nuala is also assistant master of Wilson College and was recently elected to the Cloister Inn grad board. Also in the editing biz, Class Secretary David Miller is assistant editor at INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC INSIGHTS, a new economic policy journal published by a Washington think tank. He has also been writing freelance economics articles for the INDEPENDENT of London.

Mark T. Reed is working for the Variety Club of the Pacific Northwest, a charitable organization, and "learning a lot about fundraising, P.R. and media relations." (Also discovered that "nonprofit IS long hours and low pay." Pass it on.) Marian Stover has been a naturalist at Potomac Overlook Regional Park in Arlington, Va., since last March.

Young Alumni Activities

PRINCETON ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND: Dec. 13: Black-tie holiday party at the Charles Hotel. For more info., please call Adrienne Della Penna '88 at 617-861-8254.

PC OF NEW YORK: Dec. 6: Thursday Night Club in the Tiger Bar & Grill; Dec. 10: Movie—GREMLINS II, 8 P.M., at the club, free; Dec. 14: Triangle Club dinner package—please call for info.; Dec. 20: Young Alumni Holiday Party, at the club, 6:30-8:30; Jan. 3: Thursday Night Club; Jan. 14: Movie—PRESUMED INNOCENT, 8 P.M., free. For reservations for the movies, holiday party, or dinner package, please call the manager's office at 212-840-6400.

PC OF NORTHERN CALIF.: Dec. 29: Symposium with Marvin Bressler, prof. of sociology. Call Angela K. Clark '85 with questions, 609-258-5844.

PC OF HOUSTON: Young (and relatively young) alumni, events are planned for Dec. 1990, Feb., Apr., and June 1991. Call Gretchen Manias at 713-667-9344.

Contact Debbie Braedel at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Please submit information at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544.

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THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

90

BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

Congratulations to the Class's first parent—to our knowledge, that is! *Annette Pein* sends us the news that Rica Yamamoto, wife of *Harald Fuess*, gave birth to Elisabeth on April 11. Annette is at Harvard studying Slavic languages, and Harald is there too, studying Japanese history. Congratulations as well to *Jen Kosowsky*, who tied the knot over the summer with Dror Michaelson '89. The couple was wed in Boston before moving to N.Y.C. to attend the Albert Einstein School of Medicine.

Three classmates have written to tell of their recent engagements. *Lori Herold*, who's at M.I.T. for a Ph.D. in physics, is planning a June 1992 wedding to Jonathan Jacobson '89 in the University Chapel. In addition, the big day for *Andy Krivosvik* and Susan Lyon is Aug. 10, 1991. In the meantime, Andy is studying towards an M.D.-Ph.D. at the Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Furthermore, *Jenny Zoler* will wed Jon Douchis (Harvard '90) in June 1991. Jon attends Stanford Med School and Jenny is job-hunting in the Bay Area.

Speaking of families (now there's a transition), *Maria von Boibmer* works in the parent-child center at St. Luke's Hospital in N.Y.C. She spends her days with children, aged four and under, and teaches parenting skills to the children's mommies and daddies.

As this column is written, Bill Bradley '65 is about one week away from getting re-elected for another six years in Washington. We hope he heartily thanks *Benton Fisher*, *Scott Gibbs*, *Joe Verga*, and *Jason Weinstein*, all of whom worked on the campaign in either D.C. or N.J.

Mala Battin, *Tray Medina*, and *Beth Strong* are apparently adapting to life in the Minnesota tundra. They're living together in Minnetonka and marketing Apple Cinnamon Cheerios, Garfield Fruit Snacks, and Hamburger Helper for General Mills.

Finally, a word from good ol' Princeton. *Kimberly Chu* writes, "I am now officially Class of '91, but please don't forget me. I took last year off and went to Tiawan."

91

BECKY JOHNSON
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

The Class of '91 is having a great and spirited year. The Halloween Party, storytelling party for area children, reception at the Art Museum for nearby senior citizens, Pub Nite with Project '91, showing of *PRETTY WOMAN* with the Class of '92, Yale tailgate at Yale, Dartmouth tailgate, and "Career Week," for which the Class would like to extend thanks to all the alumni who helped in making it a huge success, all drew big crowds of smiling seniors. Upcoming events include a Christmas Party and a trip to Atlantic City. While '91ers are enjoying their last fall at Princeton, for most, the dreaded T-word is still off in the future somewhere.

93

OWEN KERN, MARK POAG
53 Holder Hall, 211 1940 Hall
Princeton University Campus

The Class of '93 has been busy in the past few weeks, what with four sophomore women crewbies winning the Head of the Charles, another sophomore football player winning Ivy League Sophomore of the Week honors, and the Class government sponsoring coed jello wrestling.

The women's youth fours boat of *Faith Freeman*, *Laura Dalston*, *Fay Hanley*, *Sarah Killien*, and *Suzy Cleary* beat 16 other boats at the Head of the Charles. This is the second consecutive year that a Princeton women's youth four boat has won the prestigious race. In football *Erick Hamilton* became

the third Princeton sophomore to win Ivy League Sophomore of the Week honors. Hamilton, the starting tailback for the Tigers all year, rushed for over 100 yards for the second time this season, and joins sophomores *Aaron Harris* and *Michael Lerch* as a recipient of this honor.

Never has Princeton seen anything like the Jello wrestling extravaganza held in Dillon Gym on Oct. 17 and sponsored by the Class of '93. "We just thought it would be a fun thing to do and would draw a big crowd," said *Josh Mezrich*, co-chairman of the study-break committee. *Dennis Curran* provided no-holds-barred commentary on the action and made the more dull matches interesting. Probably the most exciting match of the evening pitted *David Morrow* and *Chuck Herrick* against the *Val Tomasello* and *Adelle Bruni*. The ladies appeared overmatched when the David and Chuck came charging out of the locker room and quickly stripped down to their speedos. But the women, undaunted by what they saw, used teamwork and a surprising knowledge of the sport to better the men to the delight of the crowd. Other sophomores wrestling were: *Mike Kotin*, *Kirstie Copeland*, *Adam Cohn*, *Susan Chang*, *John Zolnikoff*, *Britt Fair*, *Andy Saland*, *Darren MacNaughton*, *Rick Hartley*, *Seiji Tsuzuki*, *Dave Walton*, *Dan Shea*, *Carlyn Kenny*, *Patricia Kelly*, *Stephanie Fox*, *Zibby Hammond*, *Mike Moule*, *Bill Dawes*, *Rob Dyer*, *Justin Gob*, *John Cabral*, *Russell Grandinetti*, *Mark Feuerstein*, *Alex Soutwell*, and *Roy Lapidus*.

GS

VIVIAN G. HENSHAW JR. '48
1573 Kirkley Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221

*01-59

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: From Washington, D.C., *William Loerke* '57 reports, "My article, 'A Rereading of the Interior Elevation of Hadrian's Rotunda,' appeared in the *JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIANS*, XLIX, 1, March 1990."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Writes *Robert A. Snedeker* '56, "Retired last year (1989), bought a condo on a golf course here in North Reading, Mass., (near where I worked 20-plus years in paper manufacturing), and rang doorbells for the U.S. Census Bureau." And *Robert F. Hoffmann* '58 tells us: "Recently appointed as environmental affairs director for the polyurethanes group (division) of I.C.I. Americas; responsible for environmental and societal affairs for the company—including public affairs (D.C. office); safety, health, and environmental affairs and communications; also personnel director for the group." Meanwhile, *Keith McHenry* '58 writes us, "Promoted July 1, 1989 to senior V.P., technology, of Amoco Corp. Responsible for coordination of technology development, acquisition, and use across the corporation."



CHEMISTRY: "Last year," writes *Gilbert P. Haight Jr.* '46, "Tom Spiro and the chem. dept. library tried to find my WWII thesis—and failed. I was forbidden to keep a copy since it was classified work for the Manhattan Project. Submitted in Sept. 1946, its title was *ANALYTICAL PROCEDURES DEVELOPED FOR USE ON THE MANHATTAN PROJECT*. It would be nice to have it in my collected works file. Can the Grad School help?" And from Westfield, N.J., honoris causa member of the A.P.G.A. board, *Robert S. Miner Jr.* reports: "Completed late Winter lectures for Brazilian government near Rio on 'Current Good Manufacturing Practice for Bulk Pharmaceutical Chemicals.' Invited to come to Argentina (Buenos Aires) next year to do the same. Just signed a two-year consulting contract with S.R.I. Int. In other words, at two months' short of 72 years of age, I'm still going strong as a consultant. Trying to emulate my friend, Prof. *Hubert Alyea* '28." We learn that *Henry L. Hsieh* '57, senior scien-

tist, Phillips Petroleum Co., was written up in a series of articles called "Polymer Science Engineers," Vol. 14, No. 9, *POLYMER NEWS*, 1989. And we likewise learn that *Samuel S. Markowitz* '57 at U.C.—Berkeley, was elected chairman-elect for 1990 of the Calif. section of the American Chemical Society. He becomes chairman in 1991.

GS

CHRISTOPHER KEANE '86
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583

*76-90

CIVIL ENGINEERING: *Zbigniew Jan Kabala* '88 reports that he has joined the faculty of U.C.—Riverside as an asst. prof., effective March 16, 1990. Previous to that he held a one-year post-doctoral appointment at U.C.—Berkeley.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES: *Raffaello Orlando* '81 writes that he is living in Rome with his wife, Chi-mei, and son. He is currently teaching clarinet in the Italian Conservatory of Music. For the past several years he has been performing recitals internationally, often in conjunction with his wife, who is a pianist.

ECONOMICS: *Albert Smiley* '78 has recently become chief executive officer of Smiley Bros., Inc. This organization owns and operates Mohonk Mountain House, which is a natl. historic landmark in the mid-Hudson Valley of N.Y. state. Previously, he had been the director of research at the economic analysis group of the justice dept. antitrust division.

ENGLISH: *Elatine Miller* '90 reports that "life is great" and that she has a wonderful job at the Univ. of Puerto Rico. In addition to living in a house on the ocean, she has been elected secretary of the College English Assn.—Caribbean branch. *Anita Schorsch* '86 has just completed and designed the Museum of Mourning at Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill, Penn. In June she finished up a four-year stay at the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES: Though the news is a bit late reaching us, we congratulate *Lee A. Brewda* '81 for being awarded the title of chartered financial analyst in Nov. 1988 by the Inst. of Chartered Financial Analysts, Charlottesville, Va.

HISTORY: Due to a communication mixup, our Oct 10 issue related news of a "John Fleming," who is actually *James R. Fleming* '88. To recap, he has had a new book, *METEOROLOGY IN AMERICA, 1800-1870*, published by the Johns Hopkins Univ. Press.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: Since July 1990, *Charles E. K. Morris Jr.* has been assistant director of the Natl. Aerospace Plane Office at NASA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES: *Marilyn Mayers* '84 is a research associate at the School of Public Health at the Univ. of Washington. On a happy note, she had a baby girl, Sasa, last July. She would be happy to talk to Princetonians about job prospects and general life in Seattle.

POLITICS: *Timothy Louvain* '78 is V.P. and general counsel of Denny Miller Associates, a lobbying firm in Washington, D.C. He is also president of Zero Population Growth.

RELIGION: We have good news: In Dec. 1989, *Paula Fredriksen* '79 received the 1988 Governors' Award from the Board of Governors of the Yale Univ. Press for her book, *FROM JESUS TO CHRIST: THE ORIGINS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT IMAGES OF JESUS*. The award honors a distinguished work of creative scholarship published by the press and written by an author under 40 years of age. She is currently serving as associate prof. of religion at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. *George Wilson Ramsey* '68 was recently named the Outstanding Professor of the Year at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. He is currently chairman of the religion, Greek, and philosophy dept., and is the Kristen Herrington Prof. of Bible.

Charles Rellstab Howell '27

CHARLES DIED OCT. 8, 1990, his 88th birthday, in the house of his son, Thomas, at Mt. Laurel, N.J. There he had spent his years of retirement, after a ministry of four decades in Presbyterian churches. Everywhere he devoted special attention to religious education and ministry to youth, and was involved in local education and social service.

His son, Thomas, reports that despite the pressure of many pastoral duties, Charles still found time to read the Bible, cover to cover, twice a year, and to carry a huge correspondence with former parishioners. He was fond of gardening, hiking, and swimming, and of bringing up an adopted son, Thomas C. Howell, who helped in composing this memorial.

In reporting for 1927's TWENTY YEAR RECORD, Charles wrote: "There is not much to report by way of success story except that I have enjoyed my work and life immensely since leaving college." Well, how else does one define success? His life seems to typify those of innumerable pastors who, rather than fame, win souls for the Christian life.

The Class of 1927

James Bateman '28

JIM BATEMAN died April 23, 1990, at his winter home in Paradise Valley, Scottsdale, Ariz. He prepared for college at Culver Academy. At Princeton he majored in psychology and was a member of Charter Club.

After graduation he worked in Philadelphia and Chicago for almost 25 years with W. E. Cooper & Sons, manufacturer of industrial textiles. From 1943 to 1945 he served in the U.S. Navy in New Guinea and Australia and attained the rank of Lt. commander.

After two years with Iden Associates in Chicago, he founded his own company in 1954, Ventfabrics, in heating and air conditioning supplies. In 1987 he sold the business to its employees.

Jim was active in numerous civic organizations in Northbrook and Winnetka, including Community Chest, Park Commission, and Board of Education. He played golf and was an amateur ornithologist.

Jim was married to Beatrice (Betsy) Kearns Dec. 17, 1937. She survives him, as do two sons, James Jr. and Christopher, two grandchildren, and the widow of a cousin William C. Elliott '30, now deceased.

Jim maintained his interest in Princeton, and will be remembered with the admiration and affection of his classmates. Our deep sympathy is with Betsy and their family.

The Class of 1928

William Carson Bodine '28

BILL BODINE, a lawyer in Philadelphia throughout his career, died April 29, 1990, at the Devon Manor Nursing Home in Devon, Penn. He went to Kent School. At Princeton he majored in politics and was a member of Colonial Club. He graduated in 1932 from the Univ. of Penn. law school and entered the practice of law with a large firm, Pepper, Hamilton, et al.

Bill became a director of several companies and served as a trustee and acting president of the board of trustees of the Curtis Inst. of Music. He was the first person to be honored by the award of honorary trusteeship by Curtis Institute. He enjoyed golf at the Sunnybrook Country Club, and delighted in horseback riding around Chester City, where he was raised. He served during WWII as a Lt. commander with the U.S. Naval Reserve in the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Bill married Lois Holding March 17, 1934. She died April 16, 1988. Their children are Mrs. Sheila Schindler and Mrs. Margaret Wallis. One of three grandchildren is Sophie Schindler '87. Bill's grandfather was William Budd Bodine, Class of 1860. Joseph L. Bodine, also Class of 1860, was a great-uncle, and another Joseph L. Bodine '05 was a cousin. To his daughters and their

families go the grateful remembrances and heartfelt sympathy of Bill's classmates.

The Class of 1928

Edward Coe Embury '28

RED EMBURY died June 6, 1990, at the Winchester (Va.) Medical Center. After Lawrenceville he studied architecture at Princeton, and was a member of Charter Club. He joined the architectural firm of his father, Aymar Embury II '00, who designed Tiger Inn and Elm Club. Red served in the U.S. Army and was with the Air Transport Command in North Africa and Europe during WWII, attaining the rank of Lt. colonel.

Red designed the Children's Zoo in Central Park, the new wing of the mayor's residence in N.Y.C., Gracie Mansion, the Congregational Church in Scarsdale, and numerous other school, club, and residential buildings. However, members of the Class think mainly of Red's famous mural cartoons depicting the ongoing history of the Class from 1933 to 1988, which have formed a backdrop of decoration for our reunions throughout the years, and were donated to the University last year.

Marguerite Haynes, a landscape architect, married Ted (as she called him) July 29, 1939. She died July 1, 1989. They had two sons, Philip and Edward Jr., and there are several grandchildren.

Red was an active church officer, a man of great integrity, outreaching friendliness, and an unflinching sense of humor. He was a member of the executive committee of the Class, and was always active in Princeton affairs. Our sympathy is with his sons and their families.

The Class of 1928

William Waller Carson Jr. '42

WALLIE DIED Jan. 29, 1990, in Brookfield, Wisc., his home for many years. He came to Princeton as a member of the Class of 1941, leaving the campus at the end of sophomore year to work in his family's business for a year. He returned to Princeton in the fall of 1940, joining our Class as a junior. He majored in philosophy and was a member of Gateway Club.

During the war Wallie served as a second Lt. in field artillery and received both the Bronze and Silver Star medals for courage.

Following the war and his promotion to Captain, he returned to Princeton and was graduated cum laude in June 1946. He then entered Harvard Business School and received his M.B.A. with honors in Nov. 1947, remaining at Harvard as a junior faculty member for the next three years. He subsequently taught at the Northwestern Univ. School of Commerce in Evanston, Ill., for three years before leaving in 1953 to work with his father in Velvac, Inc., a small family-owned company. He was instrumental in building the company into a major player in brake and truck equipment.

In addition to his business activities he pursued a lifelong interest in youth and the outdoors—camping, swimming, and canoeing. He was deeply involved in working with and for the handicapped. At age 66, Wallie took up scuba diving at the Cousteau Society summer camp in the Caribbean.

To Wallie's widow, Rosalie; his brother, Col. William B. Chase; his sisters, Julia and Mary; his sons, William and Ken; daughters, Wendy and Sue; and Walter W. White '44, Wallie's brother-in-law and close friend, the Class extends its sincerest sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Harold Christian Roser Jr. '42

HAL DIED June 13, 1990, of heart failure at N.Y. Hospital. At the time of his death he was retired from the Exxon Corp., where he had worked since 1953. Prior to that he had spent ten years in the Foreign Service, serving both in Europe and Asia.

Hal came to Princeton via Columbia High School in

Maplewood, N.J., and majored in politics in the School of Public and International Affairs.

Among the posts he held within Exxon were director and V.P. of Esso Eastern Chemicals, V.P. of Exxon Enterprises, V.P. of Exxon Education Foundation and Executive V.P. of American Cyrogenics of Atlanta, an Exxon affiliate. As a manager of Exxon's Community Development Programs, he initiated many cultural, educational, and philanthropic programs.

Hal was also active in the United Way and had been on the board of the N.Y. Blood Center. Following his retirement from Exxon in 1982, he helped organize and develop Business Radio Network. Hal and his family divided their time between Manhattan and Southampton, L.I.

To his wife, Cecilia, and his son, Lorin '70, the Class extends its sincerest sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Ross Campbell Shaw '42

ROSS DIED June 12, 1990, at his home in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where he had lived since 1981. At the time of his death, which culminated a five-year struggle with emphysema, he was retired, having spent most of his career with Dupont, Garlock Packing Co., and the J. V. Calhoun Equipment Co. as an equipment engineer.

Ross joined the Class of 1942 after attending Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. He majored in chemical engineering and was a member of Cloister Inn. Following graduation he worked for E. I. Dupont and was involved with the Manhattan Project during the war.

Ross and his wife, Dorothy, moved from the Philadelphia area to Port St. Lucie following his retirement in 1980. Ross loved young people and they loved him. He served as a coach and manager of Little League teams and taught a Sunday school class of teenagers at the Wayne, Penn., Presbyterian Church. Following the move to Florida, Ross became an avid and excellent tennis player. He also owned a boat which brought many happy hours to him and Dorothy.

Despite his debilitating illness, he never felt sorry for himself or lost his sense of humor, even when he was on oxygen 24 hours a day. Dorothy reported that he always found something to enjoy in life right to the very end.

To his widow, Dorothy, to his two sons, Ross Jr. and Bruce, and to his daughters, Cynthia, Linda, and Karen, the Class extends its most sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1942

John F. Pribonic '48

JOHN PRIBONIC died of a heart attack May 17, 1990 in Dayton, Ohio, his home for the past 42 years.

John was born in Akron, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1924, and attended Buchtel High School. After graduation he joined the Marine Corps and came to Princeton with the V-12 Program in the fall of 1944. John majored in mechanical engineering and was a member of Key and Seal, J. V. football, and the track team.

After graduation John began a successful career with Delco Products Division of G. M. During his career he had 23 patents. He retired in 1980, and subsequently divided his time between Dayton, Oh., and Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Over the years he was involved with the Engineers Club of Dayton and Professional Engineers Assn. of Ohio, and was president of Princeton Alumni of Dayton, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was very active in the Republican Party and many community projects.

Although John returned to Princeton for only three reunions and visited the campus occasionally on business trips, he often reminisced about his happy days at Princeton and the friendships that lasted his lifetime.

John is survived by his wife, Donna; two sons, David and Mark; and one grandson, John David.

The Class of 1948

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ALUMNI WEEKLY

DECEMBER 19, 1990



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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Serving on a Presidential Council

Last year, I was invited to be one of the dozen members of President Bush's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology (PCAST). I was the sole economist on a committee otherwise made up of distinguished scientists and engineers and chaired by Dr. Allan Bromley, the president's science adviser. Serving on the council has been an honor and a challenge, and I'd like to share some reflections on my experience to date.

The council has a number of overlapping functions—all of them advisory to the president through Dr. Bromley. One is to help inform key federal policy-makers of recent developments in science and technology relevant to various federal issues. We also recommend policies to strengthen the nation's research and development (R&D) base. Third, we help evaluate the effects of various federal policies or policy initiatives—for example, tax law—on the science and technology base. The fourth charge is to contribute to policy discussion and analysis regarding technology transfer, that is, ways new understandings of the natural world get translated into products and processes that generate economic and social dividends such as improved economic competitiveness or health care. Finally, the council is charged to play a role, as may be requested, to advise on the coordination of federal policy in science and technology that stretches across various agencies and congressional committees.

As you can see, the scope of the council's responsibilities is potentially quite broad. We began our work with a four-hour meeting with President Bush at Camp David. Our group's first challenge was to articulate an agenda for that meeting; selecting an agenda of finite size for this rare opportunity proved to be a daunting task indeed.

For one thing, it was very difficult restricting ourselves to issues of which we had special knowledge—I, at least, had many things I wished to discuss with the president! As Winston Churchill said, the only problem with democracy is that only those out of power know how to fix things. We had to keep our sights focused squarely on science and technology despite the temptation to speak to the president about other large and critical issues.

Four hours is a lot of a president's time, but not a lot of time for even a preliminary examination of the long list of issues within our charge and expertise. It was difficult to concur on what we should cover. After many hours of discussion, with each of us advocating our own perspectives, we finally agreed to submit a list of a dozen or so topics and let the president

choose what he was most eager to discuss. Of these, the president selected three topics on which to concentrate our initial discussion: global change, science and mathematics education, and economic competitiveness.

As a result of that discussion, we decided to form a panel of experts in the area of global change to learn more about its nature and impact. This is, of course, a highly controversial area where much remains to be learned, but where policy actions need to be taken before all the necessary information is fully understood—a dilemma often faced by policy-makers.

As for science and math education, it is a tragedy in the classic sense: We see events unfolding before our eyes and we know what to do to improve the situation, but we seem to be paralyzed in our capacity to act. How do we mobilize a complex society to work on the problem?

With respect to economic competitiveness, we continue to focus our attention on how to translate most effectively accomplishments in science into equally extraordinary economic accomplishments. There can be a deep chasm between these two. Indeed, it is my opinion that this divide has been precisely the area of our greatest difficulty in recent years. Simply stated, whether or not we are economically competitive is intimately related to *both* the nation's R&D base and a wide series of social, political, and cultural arrangements (that is, how members of a society work together toward a common goal).

Other issues that have occupied us include tax policy; big science versus small science, and the role of the individual investigator; and the necessity of building up our country's long-term investments in physical and human capital and research and development. In addition to global change, we have also decided upon special panels in bio-science, education and human resources, and material science and high performance computers. We confer with the president and some of his advisers for about an hour at each of our monthly two-day meetings.

Whether the suggestions of PCAST and its panels will have any impact on federal government policy I cannot predict. As my colleagues and I begin to delineate the issues for the present and the future, I am constantly reminded how vital it is to develop sound policies in these areas, and I am continually aware of the role Princeton can and should play in educating the next generation of scientists, engineers, and public officials knowledgeable about science and technology. I also know that the process has been fascinating and the discussions often profound. I consider it a high privilege to be able to serve the nation in this particular way.



Harold T. Shapiro

"We had to keep our sights focused squarely on science and technology despite the temptation to speak to the president about other large and critical issues."

PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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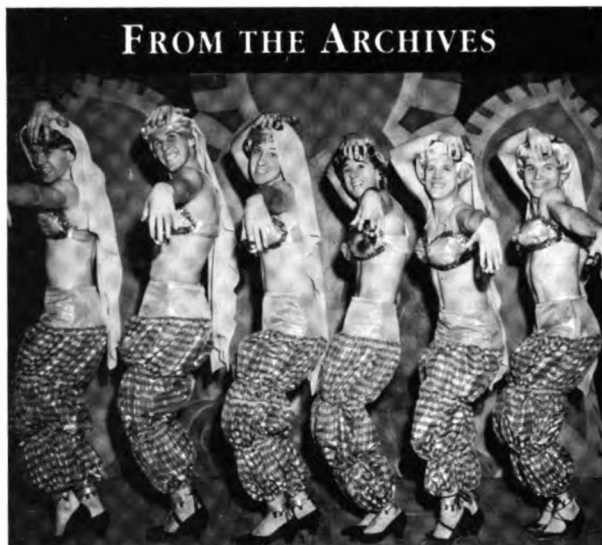


IVY LEAGUE
BASKETBALL PREVIEW

On the Cover

Everyone knows that Santa Claus went to Princeton, right? For more of cartoonist Henry Martin's slant on the holidays, see pages 6 and 7.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



In 1954, the annual holiday-season tour of the Triangle Club featured this lineup of beauties from "Bryn Maw-rocco College." The setting of the show, *Tunis, Anyone?*, was North Africa, and the plot revolved around the efforts of an American archaeologist named Kidna Stone and her daughter Rosetta to foil a kidnapping. Manning the traditional all-male kickline were Bill Rosser '56, Joe Knox '56, Berdine Groel '57, Fred Cline '56, Larry Day '55, and Jim Walker '56.

PHOTO BY ALAN W. RICHARDS

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41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
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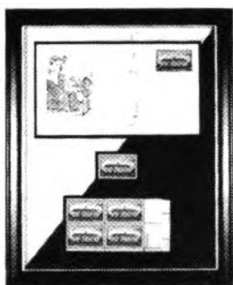
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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 7, December 19, 1990
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Letters

Princetonians at Oxford

I found your article "Princetonians at Oxford" (PAW, October 24) most interesting. Alumni who might want a pleasant taste of Oxford or Cambridge should consider enrolling in either of these great universities for a month of study during the summer.

Over the last few years I have attended both these schools through programs offered by the University of Texas and Florida State University. I found Cambridge's campus more appealing because of its closer resemblance to Princeton's. Also, Cambridge's library has open stacks and is open for more hours than Oxford's. Punting on the River Cam, although sometimes wet, was always enjoyable. At Oxford, my room at Christ Church College was in a building older than the Alamo. Although the Bodleian Library is about as prestigious as heaven, I found it difficult to use. In the summer, it is open only for limited hours, and you need the equivalent of a passport to get in. The stacks are closed.

Each university offers about a dozen courses to summer students. Any individual or couple enrolling in one of these programs has a private room with a washstand but must share a bathroom. Considering the scholastic opportunities, I did not find sharing the facilities unbearable.

JOHN M. BENNETT '31
La Salle, Tex.

bans. Although the Court's action defines such bans as constitutional, it scarcely follows that they are either necessary or right. I for one am willing to entertain the possibility that the collective wisdom of the university community may exceed that of the Court, and that taking a stand against bigotry and discrimination may have value in and of itself.

Mr. deGolian cites the case of *Ben-Shalom vs. Marsh*, which affirmed the military ban. That decision in turn was based on the precedent set in the 1986 decision of *Bowers vs. Hardwick*, in which, by a 5-4 vote, the Court upheld Georgia's sodomy laws as they pertain to gays. Of significant note, retired Justice Lewis Powell, who cast the deciding vote for the majority, said in a recent lecture that he had erred in casting that vote. Had he voted as he now believes he should have, Sergeant Ben-Shalom would be serving honorably, and uncloseted, as would the 10 percent of the military that is most certainly gay. Needless to say, the present debate over R.O.T.C. would be moot.

It is not yet moot, however, and the university should have the moral and intellectual courage to follow the lead of some lesser schools and ban R.O.T.C., because to do so would be both consistent with its own policies and right.

JOHN A. EAKES '75
Philadelphia, Penn.

Nature Conservancy

Regarding David Williamson '84's article on John Sawhill '58 and the Nature Conservancy (PAW, November 7), I fear that, by giving Sawhill the last word, the author reduced my position to that of a spoiler, stressing the Conservancy's few flaws rather than its many virtues.

When Sawhill asserts that "we [the Conservancy] never accept land and then misrepresent what we're going to do with it," I can give him the benefit of the doubt by suggesting that he's not been on the job long enough to know—and that as C.E.O. he may never learn—where, in this regard, all of T.N.C.'s skeletons are hanging.

The Conservancy's Trade Lands Program is an excellent idea that, unfortunately, has been periodically marred by lieutenants who have not made clear to donors or sellers that the woods or farms they were parting with were not going to be maintained by the Conservancy in perpetuity. It is one thing to make a mistake; it's quite another to deny it by claiming infallibility.

Despite a close association with the Conservancy for twenty years, during which I have written many more pieces in praise of the organization than critical of it—including articles in T.N.C.'s own magazine—I still adhere to H. L. Mencken's credo that for scientists or journalists, "loyalty is the first quality of a dog." Shortly after my most recent disclosure about T.N.C. in my conservation column in *Field & Stream*, one of Sawhill's senior officers wrote me to recall the chess pie he'd enjoyed as a guest in my home

Carlo Cannell '85's article on Oxford's student societies (First Person, October 24) referred to the game of "real" tennis. Readers might be interested to know that this game is known as "court" tennis in the United States, "royal" tennis in Australia, and "jeu de paume" in France. Contrary to Mr. Cannell's statement, the racquet used in real tennis isn't "warped" but is asymmetrical to facilitate returning difficult shots to the corners. One of real tennis's major supporters in the U.S. is Peter de Svastich '65.

In the U.S., there are eight active real-tennis courts. One of them is at Georgian Court College, in Lakewood, New Jersey, the former home of the financier and railroad magnate George Gould, son of the legendary Jay Gould.

Oxford also has a long history of competition in the sport of racquets, known on this side of the Atlantic as "hard racquets." It is a cousin of squash, played in a large, slate court with a ball similar to a golf ball.

GUY CIPRIANO '78
South Orange, N.J.

R.O.T.C. and Gays

In response to his letter in the November 7 PAW, I would like to ask William deGolian '72 if the name Dred Scott rings a bell. Mr. deGolian would seem to suggest that the university should take no position on the issue of R.O.T.C. and the military's ban against gays and lesbians, solely because the Supreme Court has upheld such

and wondered how someone once so close to the Conservancy could be so "mean-spirited" today. I responded that he reminded me of those self-righteous officials I'd known in the State and Defense departments during the Vietnam War who also believed that because they were doing right, they could do no wrong. T.N.C.'s close co-operation with speculators and profiteers undermines the integrity of every other conservationist's efforts to preserve critical areas.

Like Mencken, I recognize that the primary function of journalism (almost forgotten in a culture dominated by advertising) is to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable. I couldn't say nothing while wheelers and dealers were using the Conservancy to get extraordinarily comfortable and then demanding that they be honored as conservation giants as well.

The history of the Conservancy's Virginia Coast Reserve offers several such examples. Am I unhappy with its existence? Not at all, for it represents the last largely undeveloped ecosystem of barrier-island beaches, marshes, and bays in the United States. Am I unhappy with the way T.N.C. put this reserve together and enriched a few insiders in the process? Yes, I am. I don't think that, in the war to save nature, generals should swill champagne while troops in the trenches drink mud-stained water.

I'm not naïve. I know that in this war, as many sins will be committed in the name of expediency as are committed in a real war. That doesn't mean, however, that as a journalist, I must obey every order and salute every ally's flag. Civilization is at stake as much as nature, and I don't know what kind of world we'll bequeath to our children if we sacrifice the highest ingredients of the former to save some tokens of the latter.

GEORGE REIGER '60
Locustville, Va.

Tiger Tallsmans

Some of your readers may recall a letter of mine published in PAW two years ago. In it I recounted how the wearing of some "lucky" Princeton device or piece of clothing can help Princeton's football team beat Yale. In the fall of 1988 at the Yale Bowl, I wore my Princeton rugby shirt, an official cloth purchased at great expense from the U-Store. Reeking aura, pulsating with magical Princeton Power, it won the day for us.

On November 10 of this year, I sat in the Yale Bowl, cold, wet, and coated from head to foot with the very worst kind of mud there is—New Haven mud. In retrospect, it is perfectly obvious to me why Yale's football team beat us. Against my better judgment, my wife went ahead and *washed* my lucky orange-and-black rugby shirt (and not just once, either). The lesson: Guard and protect your Princeton talismans jealously!

I suppose that stronger blocking and passing might have helped. But I hesitate to dwell on such a quarrelsome observation. Even though I am writing this on a Monday morning, I am certainly no quarterback. I'm simply an aging Tiger with a shirt too clean for his own good.

J. MICHAEL O'NEIL '64
Vernon, Conn.

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Rockefeller and Weinberg to Receive Alumni Day Awards in February

PHILANTHROPIST Laurance S. Rockefeller '32 and Nobel physicist Steven Weinberg '57 will be honored at the Alumni Day luncheon, on February 16, 1991, with the university's most prestigious alumni awards. Rockefeller will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, which is conferred annually on an undergraduate alumnus for distinguished contributions "in the nation's service." Weinberg will receive the James Madison Medal, which honors an outstanding alumnus of the Graduate School.

Following in his family's philanthropic tradition, Rockefeller, a trustee emeritus of Princeton, has supported many causes and institutions concerned with medical research, higher education, and the environment. He has been a major donor to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and several of his donations to Princeton have helped the university attain key objectives. In 1969, his gift of \$4 million for the construction of Spelman Halls (named for his grandmother Laura Spelman Rockefeller) was instrumental in Princeton's decision to admit women as students. In 1983, a gift of \$5 million funded the creation of Rockefeller College (named for his late brother John D. Rockefeller III '29), one of the university's five residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores. In 1986, his gift of \$10 million toward the construction of the Lewis Thomas '33 Laboratory was critical to the university's efforts to become a major center for research and teaching in the emerging field of molecular biology. Earlier this year, Rockefeller pledged \$21 million to endow a center at Princeton for the study and teaching of human values (PAW, September 12). A former philosophy major himself, he called the creation of the Center for Human Values "the fulfillment of my Princeton education."

Weinberg, a theoretical physicist, holds the Josey Regental Chair of Science at the University of Texas and is a member of that school's physics and astronomy departments. He is the author of *The First Three Minutes: A Modern View*



Laurance Rockefeller '32 (left) and Steven Weinberg '57 (right) will be honored on Alumni Day.

LEFT PHOTO BY DOMINIQUE GALLAN '82, RIGHT PHOTO BY LARRY MURPHY

of the *Origin of the Universe* (1977), which has been translated into twenty foreign languages, *Gravitation and Cosmology: Principles and Applications of the General Theory of Relativity* (1972), *The Discovery of Subatomic Particles* (1982), and more than two hundred arti-

cles on elementary particle physics and cosmology. One such article is the most frequently cited physics paper of the last fifty years. In 1979, he shared the Nobel Prize in Physics with Abdus Salam and Sheldon L. Glashow for their work in unifying two of the four observed types of energy. Their efforts demonstrated that the weak force (a cause of radioactive decay) and electromagnetism were different manifestations of a single "electro-weak" force.

A native of New York City, Weinberg graduated from Cornell University in 1954 and attended the Copenhagen Institute for Theoretical Physics for one year before enrolling at Princeton. After receiving his doctorate in 1957, he taught at the University of California at Berkeley and then at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1973, he joined the faculty at Harvard, where he stayed for nine years before accepting his current appointment.

PRINCO Has New President

RANDALL A. HACK '69, an investor and consultant in real estate, has been appointed the new president of the Princeton University Investment Company (PRINCO). In this post, which he officially assumed on December 1, Hack works with the thirteen members of PRINCO's board of directors to oversee the management of Princeton's endowment, currently valued at \$2.5 billion. He succeeds T. Dennis Sullivan '70, who left Princeton in September to become the financial vice-president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (PAW, September 12). Hack's appointment is the culmination of a three-month search by Richard B. Fisher '57, the chairman of PRINCO's board, and President Shapiro.

Hack, who lives in Princeton, is the president and chief executive officer of Capstone Equities, a Princeton-based real-estate company. He also chairs the board of Matrix Development Group, a firm that develops office and industrial properties in the New York metropolitan area. As PRINCO's president, Hack manages relations with the company's twenty-eight external investment managers, who make daily decisions about the

disposition of the securities and other assets that compose the endowment. Because the university must compete with Wall Street firms to attract top applicants to this position, the PRINCO president's salary, some \$223,000 last year, is the highest on the campus.

After he graduated from Princeton, Hack earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, in 1972. For the next seven years, he served as the vice-president for investment and development at Corporate Property Investors, in New York City. In 1979, he founded RH Development Company, the predecessor to Matrix.

Princeton's endowment, the third largest among American universities, is invested primarily in stocks (60 percent) and fixed-income securities (25 percent), with the rest in real estate, venture capital, and other specialized assets. "As the endowment portfolio becomes more complex and continues to expand and diversify globally," said Hack, "my principal goal will be to marshal the best advice and assistance available." Hack was quoted in the *Daily Princetonian* as saying that the endowment is "well-positioned" for what may be a recession. □

1990 Maclean Fellow Comes to Princeton With New Views on Criminal Justice

AS THOMAS WOLFE pointed out, you can't go home again. His observation is especially true of college, because after you graduate, the realities of the "outside world" make you into a person far different from the student whose most immediate concern was missing that economics lecture. Besides, someone else will claim your dorm room. But don't give up hope. If you manage to become interesting enough, the Alumni Council will name you a Maclean Fellow and put you up in Palmer House (much nicer than your old dorm) while you re-live your undergraduate experience for a week. If you're especially lucky, you might even recapture the true spirit of academia by accidentally missing an econ lecture. Michael E. Smith '65 did. But in the grand tradition of Princeton students, he did fine in precept anyway.

Smith, the director of the Vera Institute of Justice, in New York City, spent five days on the campus in early November under the auspices of the John Maclean Fellowship program. Sponsored by the Alumni Council and one of the residential colleges—this year, Mathey—the program brings to the campus an alumnus or alumna who has achieved some manner of success or distinction and allows him or her to participate for a week in university life. Smith, the fifth Maclean Fellow, spoke at formal and informal gatherings, attended classes, and took part in a variety of discussions with students and faculty members.

Vera is a nonprofit organization that studies and tests alternative means of controlling crime and increasing public safety. Because it's outside the political establishment, Smith explains, Vera can define problems and develop answers in nontraditional ways. The goal, he says, is to provide public officials with possible solutions to problems that, to the officials, might seem insoluble.

Among Vera's programs are a construction company that employs newly released convicts; the Manhattan Bail Project, which by redefining "good risks" to take into account suspects' community ties has helped to unclog packed city jails; and the Community Police Officer Program (CPOP), which radically alters the patrol styles of police officers and seeks to involve residents and

local institutions in what Vera calls "co-producing safety." At the heart of Vera's philosophy is the view that problems result from inadequate structures, not ineffective execution, and so the institute stresses cooperation with public officials over antagonistic charges of failure. "If all you do is beat on them," Smith says, "that doesn't change their condition. It's not stupidity or incompetence—it's that there isn't any existing resource that, if applied, would solve the problems."



Michael E. Smith '65

PHOTO COURTESY THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Throughout his week at Princeton, Smith emphasized this need to look at crime control and safety policies in terms of misaligned theories and ineffective institutional structures. Not surprisingly, Smith was called upon to address a great variety of specific policies, from the current—and, he feels, incorrect—preference for stricter sentencing as a means of deterrence to the difficulties of tailoring police methods to particular communities. In his highly anecdotal responses to questions, Smith combined surprising facts about safety policy (for instance, studies indicate that no one notices when police cars spend more or less time in a given area) with a Platonic tendency to pose apparently simple questions whose obvious answers demonstrate how far removed public policy may be from common sense.

Somewhat paradoxically, a man who now dedicates himself to studying public policy did not even consider majoring in

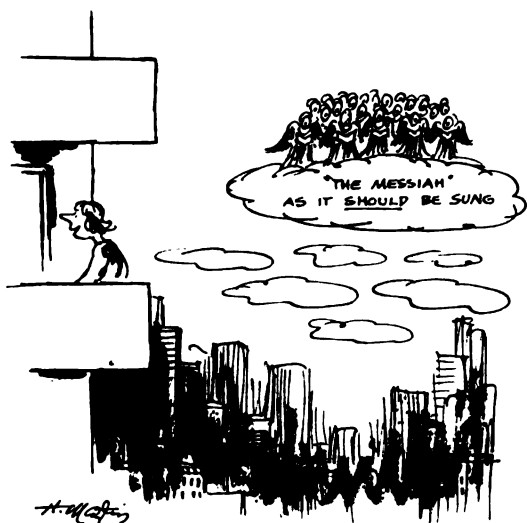
the Woodrow Wilson School when he was an undergraduate, foreseeing a career as an English professor. When he lost confidence in that prospect, Smith told a group of students and professors at a lunch discussion, he studied politics, philosophy, and economics at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship and then wandered into Harvard Law School. He spent several years discovering his dislike of litigation before he met a former director of Vera. "It's a terrible confession to make," he said, "but the only way I could chart a course was to say, 'I want that guy's job.'"

Sharing perceptions gained from a postgraduate career, however, is only part of the Maclean Fellow's agenda. Twenty-five years after he left Princeton, Smith found himself participating in the functioning of the university, an experience he describes as intriguing, albeit disorienting. "One of the things I realized when I was engrossed listening to lectures was that this was not exactly what I recalled," he laughs. Reveling in what he calls "intellectual entertainment of the first rank," Smith found classes much more enjoyable because he didn't have to take notes. He also seems to have had better luck than current students: his Econ 331 ("Public Finance") precept went well, even though he couldn't find the room to which the lecture had been suddenly moved. "I was worried about the precept," he said later, "but Professor Metcalf assured me the lecture and the precept were not in any way related."

Recalling his initial fears upon being named the Maclean Fellow, Smith says, "I was actually quite worried by a PAW article I remembered reading about John Gregory Dunne [54, the 1988 Maclean Fellow]. The experience sounded absolutely exhausting." In retrospect, he says, "it was tiring, but it was also enormously invigorating—a real gift to an alum." For the record, Smith suffered no ill effects from his campus experience—despite several meals prepared by the university's food services department—and left Princeton in perfect health.

—Larry Zygmunt '92

Larry Zygmunt, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is majoring in English.



"Bernie, come here quick!
I think it's the Princeton Glee Club!"

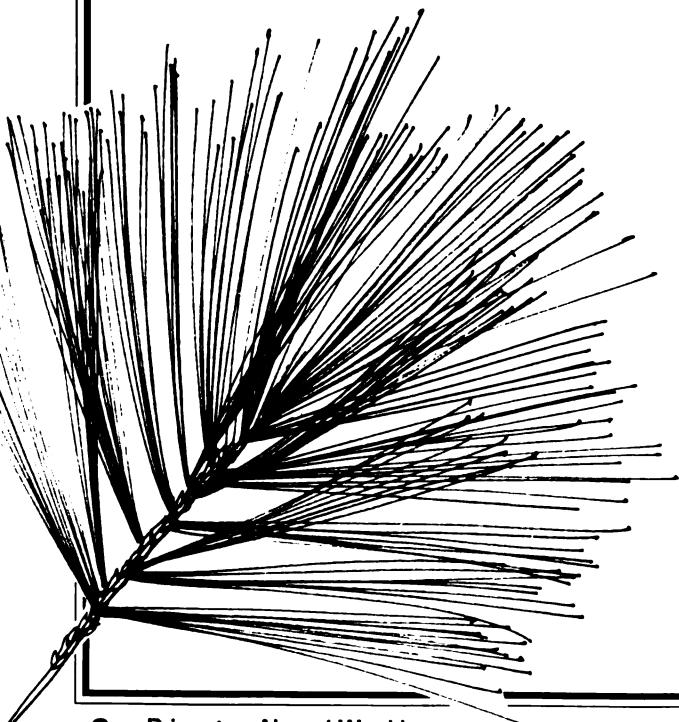


"I want you all to know how thrilled I am to have this opportunity
to address my fellow Princetonians . . ."

Henry Martin '48's Joyeux Noël

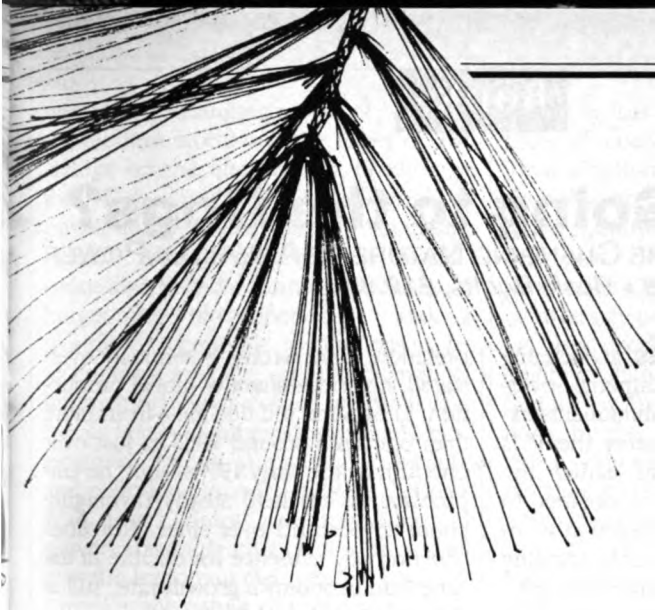
PRINCETONIANS HAVE BEEN DELIGHTING IN THE LOW-KEY WIT OF CARTOONIST

Henry R. Martin '48 since he was an undergraduate drawing for *The Princeton Tiger* magazine. For the last thirty-four years, Martin has toiled at his solitary craft in a one-room bungalow he rents on William Street, in Princeton. A typical day's output in the bungalow, which serves as his studio, is five cartoons. Martin's work appears in *The New Yorker*, which has accorded him the status of a staff artist, as well as *Punch*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and other publications—including, not least, the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*. He is not above poking fun at the loyalty of Princetonians to their alma mater; one cartoon that ran in *The New Yorker* a few years ago shows a man in a Princeton T-shirt before St. Peter, who tells him the bad news that to enter heaven he must "sever all earthly ties." Here we present some of his views of the holiday season, seen through orange-and-black-tinted glasses.



"Was Santa a classmate of
yours at Princeton?"

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"It doesn't matter what you give your father for Christmas as long as it's orange and black and says 'Princeton' on it."



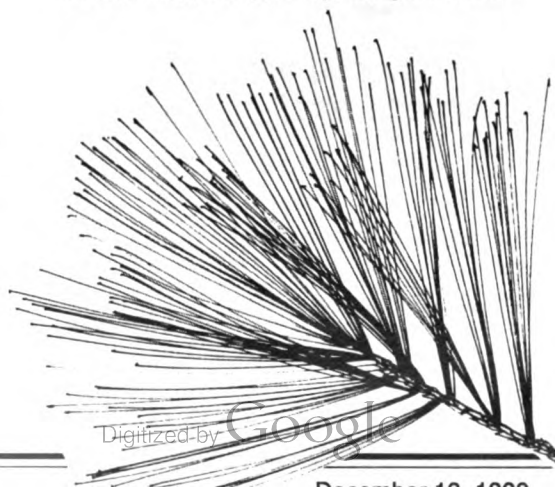
"The Tigertones are here to sing you a Merry Christmas medley."



"Wow! A fifty! Thank you, sir, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you! And a very merry, merry, merry, merry, merry Christmas!"

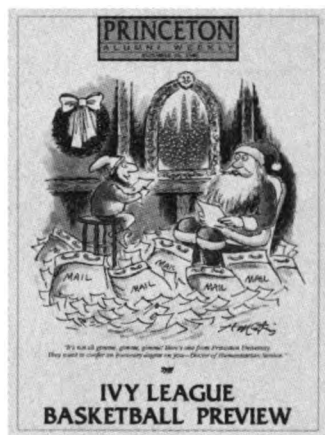


"Before we break up, I want to wish you a Happy Hanukkah, a Merry Christmas, and 'Beat Yale!'"





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Books

Are We Going to the Dogs?

BOUND TO LEAD: THE CHANGING NATURE OF AMERICAN POWER
Joseph S. Nye, Jr. '58 • Basic Books, \$19.95

IS THE UNITED STATES a declining hegemon, a victim of imperial overstretch whose overseas commitments exceed her capacity to preserve them? Is America, like Britain and earlier hegemonic powers before her, doomed to lose her dominant world position to rivals? Is the remedy to retrench, bringing capacities into line with commitments?

In *Bound to Lead*, Joseph S. Nye, Jr., a political scientist at Harvard, takes aim at recent "declinist" interpretations of America's international future as well as at the argument for retrenchment. Dubious analogies from history and flawed, deterministic theories, he argues, may lead to wrong policies. Retrenchment, in his view, might not benefit the American economy and might only reduce American influence abroad. Moreover, when the strongest nation in the world fails to lead, he writes, international instability will be the result.

Nye's primary target is, of course, Paul Kennedy's majestic *Rise and Fall of the Great Powers* (1987), which made the classic case for American decline. To Kennedy, a historian at Yale, the U.S. at the end of the twentieth century is beginning to resemble other declining hegemon—the Spanish, the Dutch, and, especially, the British—who found it necessary to allocate ever-increasing sums of money to support their overextended military commitments around the globe, and who in so doing made a fatal choice that squeezed out productive investment, slowed economic growth, and, inevitably, produced a downward spiral in their world position. America's share of global manufacturing had, Kennedy contended, seriously declined since the late sixties and early seventies, and thus the U.S. was less able to carry its international burdens. When considered with such factors as huge budget deficits, heavy imbalances of trade, and a growing indebtedness to other nations, Kennedy wrote, "in that larger sense, there is something in the analogy . . . between the United States' position and that of previous declining hegemon."

The first half of Nye's compact, 260-page analysis employs graphs, statistical tables, and political theory to make an effective case that the "declinist" inter-

pretation, if not wrong, is seriously overstated. America's share of global production, to be sure, did decline—from more than one-third around 1950 to just over one-fifth by the early 1970s—but, he emphasizes, it has held steady (averaging about 23 percent) ever since. Nor does Nye find any evidence for decline in the American economy's growth rate, still at the historic level of 2 percent annually, and the percentage of America's G.N.P. spent on the military is now less than it was in the Nixon years, despite Reagan's frenetic rearmament. Moreover, he says, much of the economic hegemony that the U.S. enjoyed at mid-century and for twenty years afterward was artificial, the result of the "World War II effect." In other words, the American economy, undamaged by war (indeed, propelled by it), expanded dramatically from 1941 to 1945, whereas the Japanese and European economies were shattered. Inevitably, then, America's share of global production and the relative size of its G.N.P. would decline as these other countries recovered. Indeed, to Nye, the whole concept of decline is a "semantic irony." The U.S. actually experienced its greatest economic decline during the years of its alleged hegemony, whereas the years since the early 1970s—frequently tagged as *the* period of decline—have been a time of stability.

Nye has many other arrows in his quiver. He devotes an entire chapter to the fallacy of comparing the present-day U.S. to Edwardian Britain; he maintains that, even in the glory days of the 1950s, there were real constraints on American power and that the U.S. could not impose its imperial will as freely as the asymmetries of power at the time might suggest; and he discusses at length why neither America's friends nor its rivals will surpass her in the near future. In Nye's view, Japan remains, despite her manufacturing boom, a one-dimensional economic power, while the Soviet Union, despite its actual and latent military strength, lacks the institutional flexibility necessary to adapt to the modern world economy. Communist ideology, which once seemed so threatening, is not only exhausted but it's actually a fetter on the Soviet system.

But the focus of Nye's analysis is al-

ways on the changing nature of power in the modern world and the effect of that change on the international position of the U.S. Traditional measures of power—population, military strength, natural resources—have less significance than they did formerly. In an era of burgeoning interdependence and a worldwide economic system based on technology and the rapid exchange of information, what counts are such factors as levels of education, technological progress, extent of national cohesion, and economic growth. Indeed, theorists who focus simply on transitions of power among leading states may well miss the important changes that have occurred in the nature of power itself.

The dust jacket of *Bound to Lead* contains many quotations from conservative politicians and scholars who praise Nye for refuting the "doomsayers" and for providing "a tonic for the current pessimism about 'America's decline.'" But the second half of the book underscores that there are trends in American society and its economy that could diminish the power of the U.S. in the future. Indeed, Nye finds that in the domestic area the British example is relevant. His analysis is also a strong critique of the prevailing "realist" school in political science, which focuses on the anarchic nature of the international state system and emphasizes the centrality of military force in any analysis of power.

Nye's list of domestic problems is not dissimilar to Kennedy's: the national debt, low rates of investment, trade imbalances, excessive consumption, and inadequate levels of education, research, and development. There is a danger of complacency and, with it, the loss of competitiveness. Nye stresses that America, still the richest nation in the world—and the least taxed nation among the industrial powers—acts as if it were poor. From his perspective, America's underlying problems are not primarily economic but political—above all, a failure of political leadership.

More importantly—and this follows from his emphasis on the changing nature of power—Americans may not realize that their real challenge comes not from national rivals like Japan or Europe's Common Market but from the growth of transnational interdependence and the diffusion of power among many states and such private actors as multinational corporations. Even powerful governments have discovered that they cannot control the world's financial markets. The raw military strength that used to be so central to questions of

power is less fungible than it was; the costs of coercion are higher; and the force of nationalism in the Third World is such that no great power can influence those countries as it did even in the recent past. Consequently, even superpowers like the U.S. will have to rely increasingly on elements of "soft power" (so often decried by the realists): by their ability to shape world affairs by their influence within international organizations, by the attractiveness of their culture to other nations, or, as Nye puts it, by "their co-optive behavioral power."

What's most striking about *Bound to Lead* is that, the more you read, the more the gap narrows between Nye and Kennedy, his putative target. Kennedy stressed that America's decline was, at most, relative, and that, in the last analysis, the only serious threat to the U.S. would come if it failed to adjust to the new world order. Nye argues that in a world of diffused power the capacity of any nation to accomplish its purposes will be limited, and that the U.S. must expect to have less leverage than before. One way for this country to achieve its goals would be to set more modest ones. Those who still anticipate an early or tidy ending to the current standoff with Iraq will find much to ponder in a book highly touted as slaying the "declinist" dragon.

—Richard D. Challener '44

Richard Challener, a professor in the history department, teaches courses in twentieth-century American history.

Books Received

SOUTH TO THE POLE BY SKI
Joseph E. Murphy '52
MarLor Press, 4304 Brigadoon Dr.,
St. Paul, MN 55126. \$19.95

VIRGINIA, THE GRAY AND THE GREEN
(Civil War fiction)
Ned Conquest '53 '67
Apollonian Press, Box 25010,
Georgetown Station, Washington, DC 20007
\$22.45 postpaid

**LITERATURE AND POLITICS IN THE
CENTRAL AMERICAN REVOLUTIONS**
John Beverley '64 and Marc Zimmerman
University of Texas Press
\$27.50 cloth, \$12.95 paper

**AN OLD MAN'S TOY: GRAVITY AT WORK
AND PLAY IN EINSTEIN'S UNIVERSE**
A. Zee '66
Macmillan, \$21.95

**GERMAN NATIONAL SOCIALISM AND THE
QUEST FOR NUCLEAR POWER, 1939-1949**
Mark Walker '87
Cambridge University Press, \$29.95

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America's Underdog? Basketball Shoots for Third Straight Title, and Pete's Eleventh

IN THEIR HEYDAY, the Dallas Cowboys were known as "America's Team." Mary Lou Retton won a gold medal in gymnastics in the 1984 Olympics and became "America's Sweetheart." Now meet "America's Underdog"—the Princeton men's basketball team, circa 1990.

That's right, the Tigers. The team everyone loves to watch but hates to play. Princeton, where the players are short, slow, and cerebral, and prefer passing to shooting. The school where "dunk" is a dirty word and where "vertical leap" is studied in the Engineering Quadrangle, not Jadwin Gymnasium. Princeton, mad-deningly methodical and coached by a short, slow, cerebral type named Pete Carril. Princeton, marquee attraction.

What? Marquee attraction? In Bill Bradley '65's day, perhaps, or maybe even in the mid-seventies, when Armond Hill '77 was taking the Tigers to the National Invitational Tournament championship. But surely not in the 1990s, when collegiate basketball serves as the N.B.A.'s minor league and coaches are celebrities with talk shows and huge contracts to endorse sneakers. The Tigers don't have an intimidating, seven-foot center, or a high-scoring guard, or a forward who slams, rams, and jams. How can your typically hyperbolic sportscaster get excited about six bounce passes and a backdoor layup?

First, it seems, you have to scare the bejesus out of a bunch of nationally ranked teams. Then your coach gets "discovered" (after only twenty-three outstanding years) by *Sports Illustrated*, *Time*, and CBS. Then the television networks find out that you draw terrific ratings. (ESPN, the all-sports cable station, says that the Princeton-Georgetown thriller in 1989 and the Princeton-Arkansas clash last spring were the two highest-rated college basketball games it has ever broadcast.) The last step is to gain a suitable moniker—how about "America's Underdog"?—and you've made it.

This year, America's Underdog gets the privilege of playing on national television three times. CBS will broadcast one of those games, against Loyola Marymount University, immediately before its show that unveils the pairings for the N.C.A.A. championship tournament, virtually guaranteeing the contest an



The focus of Princeton's offense is center Kit Mueller '91, the Ivy League Player of the Year last season and maybe the best Tiger since Bill Bradley '65. Here he lays in two of the nineteen points he scored against the University of Arkansas in the N.C.A.A. tournament last March.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

enormous audience. (In addition, there's the great subplot of the N.C.A.A.'s highest-scoring team playing its best defensive unit.) Alas, marquee attraction also exacts its price: a televised game against the defending national champion, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, which has two players certain to be picked in

the first round of the N.B.A. draft.

Of course, as America's Underdog, Princeton is expected to lose to U.N.L.V. And if the Tigers win their third straight Ivy League title, as almost everyone except Coach Carril predicts, they are expected to lose in the first round of the N.C.A.A. tournament to another basket-

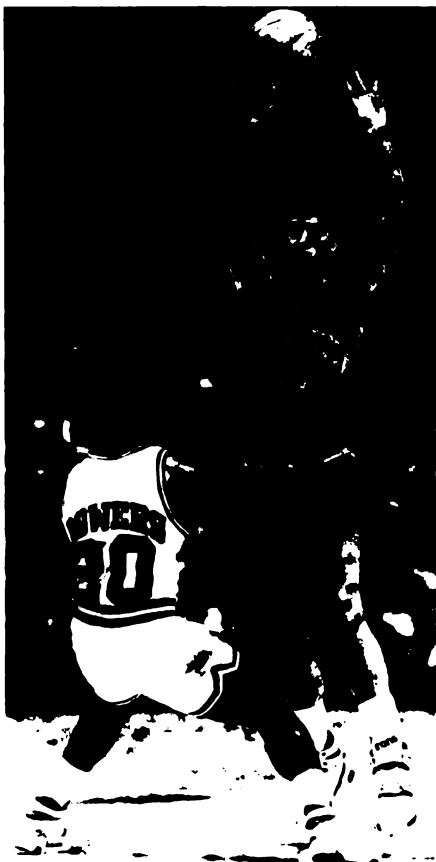
ball powerhouse (like Georgetown or Arkansas) that *has* seven-footers and guys that slam, ram, and jam. Sure, Princeton will play with pluck and poise, and lose with dignity, but it will lose. In college hoops, the underdog rarely rescues Sweet Polly Purebred.

Carril and the Tigers would dearly love to upset the logic that makes them the underdogs, and this year, the coach may have the talent to do that. After all, you've got to have a pretty damned good team to set foot on the court with the U.N.L.V.s and Georgetown's of this world. And by any measure, the Tigers are a pretty damned good team.

Princeton retains four starters and twelve lettermen from last year's Ivy championship team, which won twenty games. The only player to graduate, forward Matt Lapin '90, leaves large sneakers to fill—the team's captain led the nation in three-point shooting last season and provided Princeton with dependable offense and smarts on the floor. But last year, the Tigers had to replace an even better player, Bob Scrabis '89, and look at what they accomplished. With experienced players at every position, and Carril's deepest bench in years, it's difficult to identify a weakness in the 1990-91 squad.

LET'S BEGIN in the paint, where Princeton welcomes the return of Kit Mueller '91, the center, captain, and Ivy League Player of the Year. Hyperbole aside, Mueller may be the best Tiger to take to the hardwood since Bill Bradley. Listed as 6'7" tall but perhaps 6'5", Mueller has started every game for Princeton since his freshman year, eighty in all. A true ironman, he plays about thirty-eight minutes (out of forty) a game, on average. Last year, he led the team in scoring, rebounding, and assists. This year, he should finish out his Princeton career second only to Bradley in points and second only to Bill Ryan '84 in assists. Remember, he is a *center*.

Carril will start Matt Eastwick '92, one of his group of gifted juniors, as the power forward. One of the biggest men on the team, at 6'8" and 215 pounds, Eastwick saw considerable action as a freshman and started in all but one game last year. He'll get even more playing time this season. "The longer Easty plays, the better he is," says Carril. "He has ups and downs, and needs to play through it. You can't just play him a few minutes." Eastwick will be expected to make more of a contribution on offense—he's shown an ability to get open but a less-than-sure shooting touch—and to pull down more rebounds in the



Above: Once again, the sure-handed George Leftwich '92, a starter at point guard since his freshman year, will orchestrate the Tigers' offense and bedevil opponents with his tenacious defense. Although passing is his forte, as in the Arkansas game pictured here, he pulls down a surprising number of rebounds. **Below:** Now in his twenty-fourth year as Princeton's coach, Pete Carril is the glue that binds this team together. His deceptively simple strategies of offense and defense have frustrated opponents for decades. Early this season, he should win his four hundredth game for the Tigers.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRENCH



absence of Lapin.

An intriguing situation has developed at the other forward position. Matt Henshon '91 started in twenty games last year and is a steady, sure-handed player. But he's lost his starting job to a freshman, Chris Mooney. At present, Carril plans to start Mooney, let him play for seven or eight minutes, and then substitute Henshon for him. "I'm going to sub and improve my team," Carril hypothesizes. Mooney has blended well into Princeton's passing offense, but he hasn't yet shot as well as he did at Archbishop Ryan High School, in Philadelphia. "It's not easy for a freshman to adjust to this level of competition," Carril says. "But I've never lost a game in the first seven minutes."

Who the starting guards are is no surprise. George Leftwich '92 has been a fixture at point guard since his first game as a freshman, and he will again orchestrate the offense. Never a high scorer, Leftwich is an opportunist, often coming up with loose-ball rebounds or driving past defenders for unexpected baskets. With Lapin gone, Sean Jackson '92, the shooting guard, will take even more shots from beyond the three-point arc—his specialty in any event. Like Leftwich, Jackson is an extremely quick and tenacious defender. But even these two experienced players will have to prove themselves constantly. Jerry Doyle '91, a three-year letterman, will see a lot of action off the bench.

The glue of the team, however, remains Coach Carril. In twenty-three years at Princeton, Carril has produced ten Ivy championships. During those years, he won 397 games, and he'll surely pass the 400-win plateau early this season. His complicated offenses have baffled opponents for decades, but Princeton has always won on the strength of its defense. In eight of the last fifteen years, including the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons, Carril's team led the nation in scoring defense. And this year, Carril has an opportunity to achieve a feat not seen in Tigertown since the Bradley era: three consecutive Ivy titles.

To reach this goal, Carril may find himself relying more on his bench than he has traditionally. Instead of using as few as six or seven players in a game, as he often did last year, Carril could give at least eight a lot of playing time this season—and possibly more, depending on injuries and the performance of the starters. Here's how his roster looks:

CENTER: If Mueller tires or gets into foul trouble, 6'7" Jimmy Lane '92 will step in. Lane has a nice shooting touch and can

rebound, but his development has been slowed because he's played two years in Mueller's shadow. Ben Gerig '94, at 6'9" the tallest Tiger, could be the center of the future. At Exeter, Gerig didn't get much competition, but he should learn from Mueller and Lane. Another center waiting in the wings is Michael Silas '93, who will play on the junior-varsity team this season to stay sharp.

FORWARDS: The top forward after Eastwick, Mooney, and Henshon is 6'8" Chris Marquardt '92. He has all the necessary skills, including a good shot, but he hasn't shown the physical and mental toughness that Carril demands. Chris Pavlic '93, a splendid shooter, didn't play much as a freshman but may this year. Rounding out the ranks of the forwards is another blue-chip freshman, 6'7" Norbert Valis, a native of Switzerland.

GUARDS: How does Carril do it? Behind Jackson, Leftwich, and Doyle, he can call on an experienced senior, Troy Hottenstein, a long-range bomber who's always willing to take a shot. At the point, look for Mike Brennan '94 to pressure Leftwich and Doyle. A highly recruited player, Brennan led his high-school team to a 32-1 record and the New Jersey state championship last season. He and Chris Yetman '94, a scorer, could be Carril's backcourt of the future.

IF ANYTHING will spoil the Tigers' season, it's their schedule, which hasn't treated them so rudely in years. As Carril puts it, Princeton's going to be playing "Willie Nelson basketball": "On the road again, oh we're on the road again..." The Tigers will play *seventeen* away games out of twenty-six, and they won't even see the inside of Jadwin Gym until a crucial matchup with Yale on January 11. All this travel is not inconsequential, considering that Princeton was undefeated at home last year and has an eighteen-game winning streak in Jadwin (the nation's seventh longest). The Tigers also conclude their Ivy season on the road, with tough games against Harvard and Dartmouth.

Even so, it would take some audacity for a pundit to pick any other team to win the Ivy championship. But the Tigers won't coast to the title unchallenged. Unlike the big powers that America's Underdog routinely throws a scare into, Ivy teams have been playing against Carril's pass-happy bunch for years. Thus they aren't as easily surprised and flustered; some of them can play the slow game nearly as well as the Tigers. And overall, the league has improved, so Princeton is almost certain to lose a few Ivy games. As Carril is quick to

remind anyone who will listen, even in the Bradley era, the league title was in doubt until the final weekend of play.

We'll listen to the voice of experience, however, and forecast that Princeton will clinch the championship, with a 12-2 record, on the regular season's final weekend. Here's how the rest of the league shapes up, in order of predicted finish:



Against Arkansas, guard Sean Jackson '92 defined the phrase "getting in your opponent's face": there is no contact between the players, yet Lee Mayberry's view of the basket is effectively blocked. Besides great defense, Jackson will be relied on for his sharp three-point shooting now that Matt Lapin '90 has graduated.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

YALE: The Elis didn't lose a single player to graduation from a lineup that finished last season with a 10-4 record, just one game behind Princeton. The team's leaders are all-Ivy forward Dean Campbell, who ate up the Tigers on the boards last year, and guard Ed Peterson, a favorite target of the Jadwin crowd. Peterson plays brilliantly everywhere but in Princeton. The game in New Haven on February 16 will speak volumes about Yale's chances of unseating the Tigers.

HARVARD: In Ralph James the Cantabs have the league's other premier player (after Mueller). He can score, rebound, and pass. He'll get some help from forward Ron Mitchell, but overall, Harvard lacks size and depth. Coach Peter Roby likes an up-tempo game, with plenty of scoring, but that's also meant plenty of turnovers. To play with the Tigers and the Bulldogs, Harvard will have to control the ball better.

BROWN: Last year, the Bruins had their first winning campaign since 1986, and they retain some talented players from that squad: guards Rick Lloyd and Chuck Savage and forward Carlos Williams, a massive, 250-pound rebounding machine. Brown is one of the Ivy's youngest teams, with only one senior among thirteen returning lettermen. A more consistent defense and better shooting are the keys if the Bears are to continue their resurgence.

DARTMOUTH: The Big Green lost seven-foot-tall Walter Palmer to the N.B.A., a departure much appreciated by the rest of the league. James Blackwell, a flashy and high-scoring guard, returns from a knee injury, and Brendan O'Sullivan, a forward of quality, should pick up some of the slack. But Palmer's absence leaves a gaping hole in the middle, and his replacement, Michael Lombard, proved incapable of stopping the likes of Mueller and Eastwick when he played for the injured Palmer last season.

CORNELL: The Big Red have a trio of solid players in center Bernard Jackson and guards Steve Johnson and Shawn Maharaj. After them, there's a steep decline in quality among the starting five, and an even steeper descent on the bench. Cornell's big problem has been its inability to win away games: you don't get far in the league if you're 0-7 against Ivy teams on the road, as the Big Red was last year.

COLUMBIA: The Lions retained all five of the starters who turned in a disastrous 2-12 record last season—good news (perhaps) for Jack Rohan, who recently signed on for a second stint as head coach after a sixteen-year hiatus. Dane Holmes, Mike Jelinsky, and Eric Speaker are the Lions' best starters, but they will have trouble staying afloat against Princeton, Yale, and Harvard.

PENN: How are the mighty fallen. Penn, a perennial power that made it to the N.C.A.A.'s Final Four just eleven years ago, could be the league's doormat this season. Hassan Duncombe, whose last-second tip-in dealt Princeton one of its three league losses last year, is sitting out this season for academic reasons. Paul Chambers returns to play the point, but his forte is passing, not scoring. Who's going to score? With no player taller than 6'7", a more immediate question is, who's going to play center? It's going to be a tough year for the Palestra faithful, but the rest of the league isn't crying.

—David Williamson '84

David Williamson, PAW's fearless pigskin prognosticator, hopes he has better luck on the hardwood.

Women's Volleyball Finishes Second in Ivy League

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team spent this year renewing its winning tradition. After two disappointing seasons, marked by insignificant results in tournaments and no Ivy League championships, the 1990 version of the lady Tigers turned things around. They opened the season with a first-place finish in the Patriot Invitational Tournament, at George Mason University, and went on to take second place in both the Rutgers and Harvard invitational tournaments. The team finished the season with a 22-6 record and a second-place showing in the Ivy League Championship Tournament.

Head coach Glenn Nelson attributed the team's turnaround to several factors. "Our women came back to school this year ready to play. They came in with a tremendous work ethic, and thanks to our assistant coaches, Ken Michielsen '77 and Mark Hutman '93, we were able to generate a high level of intensity in every practice. Throughout the season, we've benefited from senior captain Loren Montgomery's leadership and Kristi Hakman '92's strong overall play. However, this year's success, more so than in the past, has been the result of a total team effort. We needed all our players this season, and each one rose to the challenge."

Despite losses to Yale and Cornell on the weekend after midterm examinations—the stress of the latter almost certainly detracted from the Tigers' play in the former—Princeton was seeded sec-



Kelly Sather '91 (pictured) led the Tigers with an average of three blocks per game and received an all-Ivy honorable mention. Team-mate Kristi Hakman '92, who averaged five kills and eleven digs a game, was named the Ivy League Player of the Year, the first Princetonian to attain this honor.

PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

ond in the Ivy tourney and entered it with an 18-4 record overall (8-3 Ivy). A loss to Penn in the tourney's early rounds forced the Tigers to win a semifinal match with Yale in order to qualify for the finals, which pitted them against Penn and gave them a chance to avenge

the earlier loss. Penn also struggled in the early rounds of the tourney. The Quakers rallied from a score of 5-13 in their fifth game with Harvard to gain a berth in the finals. "Harvard should have eliminated Penn from the tourney in that match," reflected Nelson. "There are usually two ways that players respond to that kind of victory: either they come away thinking they're invincible or they have their confidence shaken by the realization that their victory was simply the result of luck."

Given that Penn's overall record in the regular season was 11-15, you wouldn't think that the Quakers would fall victim to the "invincibility" mindset. But they won the tournament by defeating Princeton in three games, proving true the old sports adage that on any given day, one team can beat another. All the games were decided by two points, Nelson later lamented. "A play here, an official's call there, and we could have just as easily won the match. I'm looking forward to next year. If we can return with the same fighting spirit and will to win, I expect next season's Ivy tournament to reflect our history in the league." Since varsity play in the Ivies began in 1977, the only schools to win the championship have been Princeton (seven times), Penn (five times), Yale (once), and Brown (once).

—Mark Nixon '84

Mark Nixon, a volleyball player as an undergraduate, now attends Columbia Business School.

Fall Sports Wrap-up: Football and Soccer Awards

FANS MAY BE eager to forget the **FOOTBALL** team's disappointing 1990 season, but they shouldn't ignore the achievements of individual players. In late November, the Ivy League's eight head coaches recognized those players when they named six Tigers to the all-Ivy team. Mike Hirou '91, Princeton's captain and a three-year starter at safety, was selected for the all-Ivy first team, as he was last year. Hirou led the Tigers' defensive unit with ninety-four tackles (sixty-four of them solo) this year, and showed his versatility by also fielding punts and kickoffs. For his work in anchoring Princeton's strong line, defensive end Renard Charity '91 was named to the all-Ivy second team. Charity recorded nearly fifty tackles. Four other Tigers received honorable mention from the Ivy coaches: offensive tackle Gavin Lowrey '91, defensive

end Leon Newsome '92, running back Erick Hamilton '93 (who finished a close second to Dartmouth quarterback Matt Brzica in the coaches' voting for the league's Sophomore of the Year), and wide receiver Michael Lerch '93. The team elected linebacker Jim Freeman '92 to be the captain of the 1991 squad. Freeman thus becomes the third straight defender to hold this position, following Hirou and Franco Pagnanelli '90.

Even though the **MEN'S SOCCER** team finished the season with a losing record overall (7-8) and did not receive a bid to play in the N.C.A.A. tournament despite its good play in the Ivies (5-2), the squad witnessed some fine individual performances. Midfielder Jim Barlow '91, who epitomized the spirit of the ironman by never missing a game in his four years at Princeton, was named the Ivy League's Player of the Year, and

midfielder Joe Thieman '94, the only freshman in the starting lineup, was selected as the Rookie of the Year (Barlow received this honor three years ago).

The **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** team lost two of its top runners to injuries just before the crucial Heptagonal meet, so the depleted squad could only manage a ninth-place finish. But no such misfortune befell Bill Burke '91, and the team's captain won the five-mile race with a time of 24:46.49. Burke thus became only the third Princetonian to triumph at New York's Van Cortlandt Park and the first in nine years. The other two Hep champions from Princeton were Rodman Zwirner '59, who won in 1956, and Matt Farmer '83, who won in 1981.

In our last Scoreboard, we incorrectly reported how the **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** team performed at the E.C.A.C. meet. The harriers finished eleventh. □

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ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
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While the Class of 1912 was passing through the University, there were an unusual number of its members who appeared to be intelligently interested in making architecture their professional calling in life. In the first decade of the 20th century, Princeton had developed an excellent department devoted to the study of art and archaeology. Prominent among the recent graduates was Howard Crosby Butler '05. He had become a member of the Princeton faculty interested in practical archaeology. As a young preceptor, he headed an expedition to the Middle East, after which excavation at Sardis in Asia Minor was commenced.

Princeton undergraduates in the civil engineering dept. at this same time found themselves to be interested in acquiring a better understanding of the fundamentals of architectural practice. Two organizations were founded among the recent graduates. These perhaps led to a greatly widened approach to Princeton's capacity for service. The first was known as the Princeton Engineering Society, of which Stephen F. Voorhis of N.Y. was the president. The second was known as the Princeton Architectural Assn., of which Arthur Meigs of Philadelphia was the first president. Subsequently S. F. Voorhis became its president.

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ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frentchtown, NJ 08825

The Class has received a copy of a letter from Isaac B. Grainger '17, secretary of his class, to the Airport Commission in Wilmington, N.C., regarding our own *Arthur Bluethenthal*. The letter reads:

"At our original commercial airport, there was displayed prominently the name of one of Wilmington's most distinguished citizens. Today public attention to that name is almost completely diverted and the airport is otherwise identified, which is most unfortunate. As a contemporary of Arthur Bluethenthal, and gratefully, a friend, I am fully aware of the justifications of the honor bestowed upon him and this recognition should not be eradicated by the mere passage of time.

"Bluey," as he was affectionately known by the entire community, was a beloved personality who risked a brilliant future by offering his services to our future allies in WWI, before the U.S. was involved. He ultimately became a member of the French Lafayette Espadrille, where, in 1918, he lost his life in air combat—the first Wilmingtonian to be killed in that war.

"The Wilmington Airport should still prominently display the name of this native son who became our most famous aviator. If the Chicago airport, the world's busiest airport, can still do that with its O'Hare, we certainly should be able to do that for Bluethenthal . . ."

We thank Mr. Grainger for his eloquence on behalf of our classmate.

14

C. EARL MOORE
Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 217
Rosemont, PA 19010

An outstanding letter has been received from Josephine Billings, the widow of our classmate

George Billings, better known as Josh. Because of space limits for Class notes, the letter has been divided into two parts, the first in this issue, and the conclusion in the Jan. 1991 issue.

"I was very happy indeed to receive your nice note of Oct. 2. Although I have written you a letter in my mind, my days have been so full that I have delayed much too long in putting my thoughts on paper. You asked if I am still busy at the hospital and the answer is 'yes.' The health and hospital field has become so complicated that I find I spend the major portion of my time doing hospital business. I am very blessed that we have an unusually fine administrative staff at the Brooklyn Hospital Center. I enjoy very much working with this staff, who are all much younger than I am, full of enthusiasm and dedicated to their positions.

"A year ago last March I went with two or three members of our staff over to London to take care of some insurance business. It was my first trip abroad as George always preferred to go fishing in the Adirondacks, and travel during his vacation never appealed to him. I enjoyed the fishing in the Adirondacks too, and we spent many happy summers there together. Now that I am alone and no one is depending on me, I feel free to do a little traveling.

"I found London a fascinating city and did, along with some business, as much sight-seeing as possible. It is, of course, a city filled with many historic places. When I went to Westminster Abbey, I could not believe I was actually there. I was filled with a great sense of awe that I was actually in such a magnificent building, 900 years old, filled with the history of England. There are several places that impressed me very much, among them, St. Paul's Cathedral and Blenheim Palace, which had many memorabilia from the Winston Churchill era. Both George's family and mine came from the British Isles, so I felt sorry that he was not with me when one likes to explore the beginnings of a family."

17

IKE GRAINGER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

On Nov. 1 *Ike Grainger* hosted a lunch for the officers and members of the Executive Committee. On hand, in addition to Ike, were *Wbtl Landon*, our president, *Steve Hirsch*, and Phyllis Schofield, treasurer. We were also joined by Ike's great-niece, Jeanne Grainger, who resides in N.Y.C.

We were sorry that the following were not able to be present: Pam and *Kent Colwell*, *Doug Nichols*, and *Hans Bluntschli*. They wrote expressing their deep disappointment at missing this gathering.

It is with much sadness that we report the death of *Harry Hoyt* on Nov. 5. He was a devoted member of the Class and took great interest in its affairs over the years. He will be sorely missed by all.

This concludes our notes for 1990. Our next news will be in the issue of Jan. 23. So at this time we extend a Merry Christmas to all and good wishes for a happy and healthy 1991.

19

GEORGE B. LARKIN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

The very best of Christmas to all 1919ers.

Casey Downing's letter had the news that he had been in and out of the hospital—slight stroke, bro-

ken arm—all of which now has him dependent on others. He can write a good letter—thanks much.

It is with deep sorrow we advise of the death of *Don Street* on Oct. 31 in Westerly, R.I. All 1919ers extend their deep sympathy to his family.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

For those of us who are interested in art, especially modern art, the latest gift to the Princeton Art Museum is a cause for rejoicing. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gates Lloyd have given to the museum, in honor of the Class of 1923, an important painting by an American artist, William de Kooning. It is the well known "Black Friday" and is considered by the art museum to be its most important work of post-war art by a major American artist.

I cannot resist the temptation to be corny and say, "I hope the Saturday when we meet Yale on the football field will not be a Black Saturday!"

We are sorry to report that Elizabeth Parke Firestone, the widow of *Harvey Firestone*, died Oct. 13.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Merry Christmas and New Year's greetings to you all. The next issue of the *PAW* will be dated Jan. 23, 1991. That happens to be your secretary's birthday, which triggered an idea. Why not congratulate classmates on their birthdays right here? So here goes: congratulations to *Otto Reimer* and *John Fawcett* who will be 92 on Dec. 21 and Dec. 30. The Class extends congratulations also to *Darwood Myers* and *Bill Barclay* who will reach 91 on Dec. 22 and Dec. 30. On Jan. 10, 1991, *Ritz Perry* will be 92. Hearty congratulations to him.

Watt Mattheus was one of the 1990 winners of the Natl. Preservation Honor Awards for his lifelong interest in preserving the buildings and atmosphere of the historic cattle ranch. The awards are given annually by the Natl. Trust to individuals and organizations who have made exceptional contributions to the preservation of America's architectural and cultural heritage.

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '60
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

From *Bob Scholl* about the 1922 Foundation: "I have served as treasurer of the foundation under three Presidents—*Hank Willett*, *Carney Hargroves*, and *Fran Wood*, who did most of the work and loved the job. The time has come for our 'children' trustees to take over, with *Scott McVay '55*, president; *Lee Cobb '55* and *Emily Hargroves Fisher w'57*, V.P.s; *Perry Morgan '46*, treasurer; and *Reeves Hicks '46*, secretary. Aren't we fortunate to have this kind of support and the assurance that the work of the foundation will be continued as long as it is needed."

Also from *Scott McVay*: "When I was invited to join the board of the Class of 1922 Foundation on June 9, 1979, as the first member of the next generation, *Hank Willett* was president. He handled that assignment with the love, care, and devotion that transcended even what he brought to the high art of stained-glass windows. He was succeeded by the

Rev. Carney Hargroves, whose life, especially in Eastern Europe, bespoke the core values of the foundation, to assist those in need and elevate the spirit. Carney was succeeded by Dr. Fran Wood, former dean of the medical school at U.Penn., whose genial and empathetic competence made him seem born to the task.

To follow in these footsteps is a daunting charge, but I should make clear that when the torch was officially passed to the progeny of 1922 that Bob Scholl, Jim Scarff, *Baldy Maull*, *Jack Lewis*, and *Struve Hensel* were present. The current assets of the foundation are \$360,000 and five widows and one classmate are being assisted on a regular basis. Should you know of any member or widow needing help, please let us know. Any inquiries will be treated with the utmost confidence."

23

LARRY GOOD

201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

P. L. Penfield writes that Sept. 21 marked the arrival of his and Charlotte's sixth great-grandchild, Kevin S. Moeller, born in Anchorage, Alaska. He says, "Charlotte and I celebrated here in Florida, ringing bells with a bell choir, having fun with a bridge club, and next day chasing the little white ball for nine holes (score censored). So all is well!"

Dick Lebnert is enjoying some similar pastimes. He says, "The doctor says I'm healthy. Still play a little golf and bridge and help take care of the old folks here." He sends his regards to the Class, as does *Roy Prichard* who sends greetings to "all ye '23 survivors!"

Helen White (Mrs. C. S.) relates that she has recently moved to a retirement home close to her house, and that, happily, her children and grandchildren were together this summer for the wedding of her grandson, David (son of David White '55) to Sophia Wheelwright of N.Y., N.Y., and New Canaan, Conn.

David Kemp and wife Eleanor are enjoying "reasonably good health" and finding it easy to entertain family and friends in their well-run retirement community. David says, "At 90, no news is good news!" Not so for Rev. T. S. Mutch, who writes that "the Presbyterian Church in Morristown went all out to celebrate my 90th birthday."

Fran (Mrs. Pendleton) Marshall is happy to still get *PAW* and reads with interest the various activities of the Class.

SueByrd Roberts-Pentland recently spent time in Key West, Fla., a favorite spot that she first visited in 1935. She extends a dinner invitation (904-622-2510) to all members of the Class who find themselves in the "real red-neck country" of the Red-dick, Fla., area (en route to Tampa).

Bob Aaronson reports that he and Peg love their apartment and send their salutations: "Peg and I are still afloat and not kicking. I wear a cane but Peg hangs on to her tennis bat . . . I no longer drive, and Peg does so by daylight only. Best to all!"

We regret to report the death of Mrs. L. McLane Fisher on Aug. 24, 1990.

24

RICHARD H. HOBBS

862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

We have a copy of a letter from the University to a donor regarding the Class of 1924 Scholarship, which will be of interest to our Classmates and widows. It reads in part as follows: "As you will see from the enclosed material the Class of 1924 Scholarship was established in 1946 . . . and in 1974 additional monies were raised by the Class for this scholarship to reaffirm their gratitude for what Princeton meant to them. We hope you agree that this would be a very appropriate way to memorialize your uncle by contributing to the education of

many young undergraduates. You will be interested to know that last year eight undergraduates received vitally needed financial aid through the efforts of the Class, and, as the fund grows year after year, more and more students will benefit from your generosity."

Those of you who might wish to make a gift or memorial might consider our 1924 Scholarship fund.

We have notes from Martha Froelich, who resides at 120 East 90th., N.Y., N.Y., and *Art Lionberger*. Art writes that he and Alene are surviving nicely and that their rural lifestyle seems to agree with them.

We have a memorial in this issue.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY

Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

"Hello, Jakie." It was *Wes Morck* on the telephone acknowledging birthday greetings (after many years of silence) and asking if your secretary recalled the nickname coined by his neighbors in Witherspoon sophomore year. He has lived at locations around Williamsburg since the end of his Wall Street business career. A formerly ardent golfer and traveler, he still plays bridge and "enjoys two martinis before dinner."

Last summer Polly and *George Phillips* were on the QEII, which was staging a very elaborate celebration of the 150th anniversary of the commencement of Atlantic scheduled service between Liverpool and Boston by Samuel Cunard. On board were Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Edwin Newman, and representatives of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Royal Shakespeare Co., the Smothers brothers, etc.

The N.Y. TIMES magazine section recently contained an article by Julian Street Palmer, grandson of our *Pete*, who was director of the N.Y. State "Common Cause," reporting on the "swelling up" of sentiment to limit the length of time that legislators may hold office. Those who attended our 65th will remember a newspaper photo of Pete's twin great-grandchildren, exhibited by him with great pride to all present.

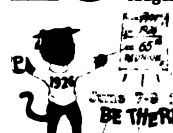
Our column of June 13 reported that *Robin Little* had 17 grandchildren. This was an understatement. The correct figures are 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren—no doubt contributing reasons for not making the trip to Reunions.

Charlie Snover writes, "Thanks for the happy birthday card. It is nice to be reminded that I am still alive (sometimes I am not too sure). I don't get out of the house much . . . Hope you are trying to keep in shape."

26

ROBERT WOLFORTH

57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



Jim Macfarland '32, of Mt. Tabor, N.J., represented his Class at the memorial services last May in Westfield, N.J., for our late classmate, *Bob Smythe*. It should be noted that Jim also represented at the services the "Mountain Lakes Geritol Reunion Committee," of which Jim and Bob were founding co-chairmen in 1977. This organization came into being when Bob and Jim planned a reunion of all Mountain Lakes residents who had attended a four-room grammar school in that town during WWI. The occasion was such a success—148 aging, former schoolmates turned up from Florida to California—that the occasion gained wide media attention and was christened "The Geritol Reunion" with the Geritol Co. supplying free samples to all participants.

Marsh Harrington, who served as head of the physics department at Drew Univ. in Madison, N.J.,

from 1931 to 1955 has recently been honored by the establishment of an undergraduate prize in physics bearing his name.

A van with a chairlift is the way *Mary and DeWitt Smith* do their errands and exercise their Labrador in Corvallis, Wash., where they are near family and friends.

Jobnny Easton reports with considerable excitement that a great-grandchild is on the way.

Sally and *Phil Becker* missed the Oct. mini-reunion as they were en route to Boca Raton for the season.

If anyone believes that 1926 is slowing down, please note this report from Assoc. Mbr. *Vida Dugan*: "Had a very busy year, including graduations in Ohio and Fla., then a two-week Smithsonian project in Monserrat excavating a slave village burying ground on Galway Sugar Plantation. Spent a week at Beartooth Mountain with Alumni College."

27

NELSON R. BURN

36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Hal Johnson's son, David, reports that his father suffered a stroke on Oct. 15, and shows "some improvement." He would like to receive letters or notes at 411 No. Middletown Rd., Lima, PA. *Ted Bachran* writes that the Executive Committee decided it is necessary to raise the annual dues to \$25. Lucky "*Dick*" *Dixon* doesn't pay dues—he's a life member and he sends "best wishes to all."

Paul Gessinger reports that his father *Alfred* died on Sept. 19 of a heart attack. Al had been living at the Wilton Meadows Health Center, his son Paul reports. *Hank Butler* lost his "wonderful wife" last Feb., and life alone is really hard. But, he'll "be 86 come Mar. 17. Wow!" *Vic Gettner* reports that he and Henriette "had a very great summer and early fall" at their home in White Plains, N.Y., and enjoyed it. Otherwise, no news.

Kutch Mayers would like to see Executive Committee meetings better attended than the one before the Harvard game. Only *Jim Westfall*, *Ted Bachran*, *Curt Winsor*, and *Kutch* showed up, plus Jim and Curt's daughters at lunch. As for the game—blah! *Jim Pucair's* widow, Ellen, sends "best wishes to the Class of '27." *Hank Mayer* has sent to *Ted Bachran* a photo of his daughter Betsy with *Kutch Mayers*. Her husband is *Don Miller '55*.

Jack Damerel sends a note on the passing of years. "My eldest son, John, ex-1952, just retired. Where does that push me?" (Jack! What more honorable place than father?) *Bert Hodgeman* sends greetings from Hilton Head Island, hoping that *Ted Bachran* always has "the same enthusiastic approach to life." *Peanut* and *Betty Royster*, from the Maine coast, send best wishes, together with daughters *Dindy* at Blue Hill, and *Molly* at San Diego. The daughters make life perfect. He and wife feel great, and he wishes the same luck to all.

Through *Ted*, *Don Kemmerer* sends greetings to all 1927ers.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON

Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

Fred Hyer reports a small contingent present at the Harvard game picnic at Jadwin Gym: *Sherb Becker*, *Charlotte* and *Fred Hyer*, *Jane* and *Don Liddell*, *Bill Rencbard*. *Bunny Stenger* came by with a friend but did not stay for lunch. Guests included *Fred Hyer Jr.* '61, his wife, *Pat*; daughter, *Susan*; and three others.

The director of Annual Giving at Princeton since 1967, *Joe Bolster '52* will retire at the end of Jan. 1991. He will leave with an extraordinary record of achievement. He will be succeeded as director by *Bill Hardt '63*, who has worked in the Annual Giving office since graduation. Bill is a son of our late

classmate *Bill Hardt*, and we are proud that a son of the Class of '28 has been appointed to this important post of responsibility for continued alumni support of Princeton.

A telephone message from *Doug Neale* of Delray Beach, Fla., brought the sad news of the death of his wife Vera on Sept. 22 after a long period of illness with Parkinson's disease. Vera and Doug had celebrated 45 years of married life. Ken Kepler '27, brother of Doug's first wife, Kay, was able to come from Columbia, S.C., to the memorial service for Vera. Doug uses a cane and moves slowly but he flew north for a visit with a son after Vera's death. Doug continues to live at the Harbour's Edge retirement community in Delray Beach.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Class Meeting/Luncheon Jan. 16, Nassau Club, 11:30 A.M.

A joyous Christmas to all '29ers. There's a certain magic about Christmas in Guilford—white candles in the windows, giving off a soft white glow. Here's news, mostly belated. *Nep Isaacs* recalls, "I think often of the good R.O.T.C. days, especially since my grandson takes it at Lehigh and loves it. No horses or their production to cope with."

Tom Block has been recovering from spinal surgery, which has affected his feet. He visited St. Andrews, the famous R. and A. Course in Scotland for the autumn meeting, in spite of his handicap. But thanks to having his son Stuart '56 with him, they had a good time and Tom expects to be all right in due time.

Last July *Cliff Read* went out to St. Paul and attended the 50th wedding celebration of Susan and *Dick Oke*. It was organized by their children with 150 attending—friends from university, art, political, and church worlds, reflecting their varied interests. As *Cliff* observed, "Well-behaved, well-fed, and well-drunk seniors honoring two of their own." Received a lovely and touching letter from *Debbie Carey*, *Jim's* widow, expressing her appreciation for the well-deserved tributes paid him. *Joe Hague* had to pass up our Class luncheon before the Harvard game Oct. 20 to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of two of his closest friends at the Jersey Shore.

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHWENNER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

In mid-Oct. we received a touching letter from Dorothy Lightner. It seems that back in June *Bill Trimble* sent to *Al Lightner* a long letter describing our 60th reunion, which Al could not attend because of poor health. Al put the letter into a folder on his desk labeled "Princeton-1930," along with a draft of a letter to us suggesting that Bill's letter was so good it ought to be sent to every member of the Class who did not get to reunions. Al even offered to underwrite part of the cost of circulating Bill's letter. Unfortunately Al's health became progressively worse and his letter to us was never sent. Dorothy found it after Al's death in Sept. and then sent it on along with a copy of Bill's letter. They are too long to reproduce here, but we share Al's evaluation of Bill's letter and we would be happy to send a copy of anyone who would like to read it. Just drop us a line at the address shown above.

Following are some gleanings from the envelope flaps from *Lou Klauder's* dues notice: *Syd Stevens* keeps busy commuting to his consulting office in Princeton from Meadow Lakes, a retirement community in Hightstown, N.J. *Elliot Coyle* writes that he is in fairly good shape, although his heart is not

too great. He keeps busy collecting cars, guns, and books and will try a little golf "if the sun ever comes out again in Western Penn." Anita and *Dave McMullin* made their annual trip to Maine, visiting *Ends Fairman* and his wife enroute. *Don Chamberlain's* oldest grandson played center field on the Univ. of Georgia's baseball team, which won the College World Series in Omaha. *Merrill Sheppard* and *Whitney Messlage* dropped in to see *Don Dilmars* at his home in Pennington, N.J., and were amazed to find Don painting the basement floor in the dark, despite his almost complete blindness. How like Don; he never quits.

We have memorials in this issue.

31

HUGH T. KARR
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100

In 1945, *Lon Hocher* commanded a Navy troop ship, the U.S.S. LST 889, and on the way to Japan edged alongside a typhoon that peeled the paint off the hull. This past October, 45 years later, Lon hosted a reunion at Woods Hole with five of the original officers who served with him, for a festive weekend that included a clambake and a boat tour of local harbors. Lon and Esther plan to join up with Carolyn and *Woody English* en route to our 60th. If Lon brings his guitar, maybe some can gather 'round to sing old favorites and a sea chantey or two.

HERE & THERE: *Pete Anstruber* is off on a "sea voyage," but he doesn't say where; *George Merrill*, with three doctorates, was recently awarded the President's Medal at Loyola College, Md., "for a life dedicated to church, scholarship, and community"; down Georgia way, *Ted Morris* is recovering from surgery and expects to be back on the golf course soon; "Badger" *Pease* says he knows all the doctors and hospitals in his Fla. area but has his "sights on the 1991 reunion" (maybe *Rene Carillo*, a former roommate, can make some plans to bring Jim back); *Hank Royster*, our Raleigh medico, keeps busy with community services such as recycling and the Red Cross, with part-time teaching at the U.N.C.; a nearby classmate, *Joe Sloane*, who has longtime ties with Chapel Hill, tells of the rebuilt Ackland Museum of Art of which he was the founding director.

Know the three stages of a man's life? First, he believes in Santa Claus. Second, he doesn't believe in Santa Claus. Third, he is Santa Claus. Holiday greetings and a Happy New Year!

We regret to report the death of *Harold Byron Smith*. A memorial will appear later.

32

MATLAND A. EBY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

These thoughts from *Laurie Rockefeller* are worth pondering. After his own productive march through what he calls the "potato race of life" and after his contribution of \$21 million to establish the Center for Human Values at Princeton, he noted in an interview that too many young people wonder what they are going to do after college, but do not ask what they are going to be. "The secular needs in life are so obvious," he said, that everyone tends to cater to them, but we have lost track of our spiritual needs, beyond consumerism. It appears that the academic world is getting more reductionistic and less and less impressed by world spirituality, intuition, insight, and mysticism." Hence the new center, which will draw from philosophy, religion, anthropology, politics, history, and the sciences. What an inspiring challenge it will be to pull all that together.

TRAVEL NOTES: *Clayton Morehead* has fallen in love with the West and has made trips to Canyon de Chelly, Mesa Verde, Santa Fe, and Taos. Biddy and

By McCoy are back from a trip to Montana. *Bart Hawley* hosted a family reunion, cruising with children and spouses in the West Indies. *Lloyd Thomas* went climbing in the Adirondacks, suffered from a swollen knee for two months as a result.

We note with sorrow the death of *Hugh Wise's* wife, Cissy, a dear friend of many classmates, also the death of the late *Irwin Hills's* wife, Eulalie, finally the confinement to a nursing home of the late *Jim Evans's* wife, Martina.

We have a memorial in this issue.

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

Last year, in the Dec. 6, 1989, issue of *PAW*, we mentioned that our classmate *Fife Symington* was the son of a governor, *Soapy Williams* was a governor, and Fife Symington's son, J. F. III, was going to run in the Arizona Republican gubernatorial primary in 1990. We now announce that he won the primary and led in the election, but faces a run-off in Feb. Will Fife become the first classmate to be the father of a governor? Stay tuned.

A recent piece in the N.Y. *Times* reported the opening to the public of the Baltimore mansion of the Garrett family, which had been bequeathed to Johns Hopkins Univ. by John Work Garrett and restored at a cost of \$4.3 million. The article mentions that *Harry Garrett's* father, Robert (Class of 1897), used the gym which his grandfather, T. Harrison (Class of 1868), had installed to train for the 1896 revival of the Olympic Games.

Another N.Y. *Times* piece told about *Larry Hirsch's* mother, Hortense Mayer Hirsch, who died recently at the age of 102. It mentioned her many benefactions. One not mentioned was the Princeton Class of '33 Scholarship in memory of Larry, who died in 1962.

Ads for and reviews of *Lew Thomas's* latest, *ET CETERA*, *ET CETERA: NOTES OF A WORD WATCHER*, are appearing in all the papers these days. The N.Y. *Times* says, "Anybody who loves words and wordplay will be entertained by the history behind everyday words and by some of the author's provocative speculation about language." Classmates have long admired Lew's graceful use of words in writing about biology and medicine, and no doubt will be rushing to the bookstores so they can read his words about words.

We are sorry to report the death on Oct. 19, 1990, of *Gus Schmitt*. We have a memorial in this issue.

34

RALPH K. RITCHIE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Debbie Debuchi, who retired in 1975 after working 24 years in Tokyo selling potassium fertilizers to major trading companies, still lives in Tokyo, "fully enjoying my life in retirement." The last time he visited Princeton was in the summer of 1971.

Duse Dusenberry, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., for most of the year, has purchased a condominium at Oceanpoint near Boothbay Harbor, Me., "to escape the very hot and humid weather during June, July, Aug., and Sept. in Palm Springs."

Bobbie and Wis Miller are back at their winter home in Stuart, Fla., after another summer at Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod. It was their 15th summer at Chatham.

Jack Serfas, apparently disturbed that someone questioned why a Philadelphia street was named Custer, citing Custer's "mediocre West Point record, court-martial, and defeat at Little Big Horn," shot off to the Philadelphia *INQUIRER* one of his fact-packed letters to the editor expounding why "Philadelphia should be proud that a street was named after him." (Custer St., in the Kensington section, is one block long.)

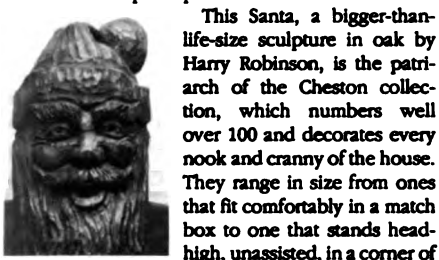
Bill Smith, who in his working years used to spend summer vacations on Mt. Desert Island in Maine, now lives there year round and says it's great. He and Marye have "settled in" for their seventh winter.

George Warch has joined **Rus Wood** in entertaining nursing-home residents as part of the *Hobbyaires*, a six-piece band. Classmates will recall that both George and Rus played in the *Retreads* band at our 25th reunion.

Some class!

35 **JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.**
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

AT CHRISTMASTIME, if you're near N.Y., you should visit Rockefeller Center. If you're anywhere near Summit, N.J., you should visit **Cele** and **Frank Cheston**, for Santa comes to their house in every conceivable size, shape, and material. One example is pictured here.



This Santa, a bigger-than-life-size sculpture in oak by Harry Robinson, is the patriarch of the Cheston collection, which numbers well over 100 and decorates every nook and cranny of the house. They range in size from ones that fit comfortably in a match box to one that stands head-high, unassisted, in a corner of the living room. There's a ballet of tipsy Santas dancing precariously on the edge of a book shelf, a pooped-out Santa sleeping in an ashtray, a show-off Santa banging from the rim of a candlestick, stuffed Santas hogging every chair in the house and, in the hall, 26 miniature Santas squeezing into the compartments of an antique printer's type case. But there's more. Propped up on Cele's bed pillow is a rubber Santa whose tummy doubles as a hot water bottle and, much to the surprise of guests, in the powder room is an appliqued Santa on the toilet seat. Most are stuffed fabric Santas in the proverbial red and white, but some are made of clay, straw, pine cones, and there's even a spread-eagled starfish in a very convincing Santa costume. Reflecting another Cheston hobby—travel—their Santas come from all over the world and often betray their origin, like the made-in-Japan Santa whose eyes are unmistakably oriental.

At this time of year the Chestons open their house for the benefit of local institutions, and a year ago they hosted a party for local classmates. They welcome visitors but ask that they phone ahead so they'll have time to wind up the Santas who jig to the tune of a music box. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

36 **JAMES Q. BUNSEN**
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



This photo, by Keith Jackson for the Oct. 15 issue of *NEW YORK*, shows **Jerry Zipkin** with **Ivana Trump**. Over the years, Jerry has been a confidant of several socialites.

The first program announcement on our approaching 55th is that music will be provided by **Ed Polcer '58** and his orchestra. Ed, a former student of *Houie Menand*, played for us at our 20th and 50th. He is a highly regarded trumpeter who took over **Eddie Condon's** famous Greenwich Village Club after Eddie died in the mid-1970s.

Frank White and Mary recently returned from a self-conducted auto trip of Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Frank warns "double-check your road maps of what was East Germany.

Tiger Cadets Triumph



Jeffrey R. Golden '91 (above) and Cheryl A. Patterson '91 (below) receive awards for their performances at R.O.T.C. summer camp.

PHOTO COURTESY OF U.S. ARMY

THE TIGER BATTALION, Princeton's R.O.T.C. unit, ranked first among more than ninety East-Coast R.O.T.C. groups last summer at training camp in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The fourteen seniors were among twenty-four-hundred cadets tested in six categories: military proficiency, leadership proficiency, physical fitness, marksmanship, land navigation, and overall excellence. Princetonians finished first in four of the six categories. Scored on a five-point scale, the Tigers as a group came away with a 4.49, topping their previous high of 3.9.

Individual awards went to **Jeffrey R. Golden '91** and **Cheryl A. Patterson '91**. Golden was selected as the top cadet in his regiment of three hundred for her leadership qualities. Patterson received a Regimental Physical Fitness Trophy, posting the highest score among women in a test that involved a two-mile run, two minutes of sit-ups, and two minutes of push-ups.

Golden, an economics major from West Point, New York, is an Orange Key guide and a former captain of the junior-varsity soccer team. This fall, he coached Princeton High School's J.V. soccer team. After completing what will probably be a four-year military obligation, he expects to attend graduate school in preparation for a career in teaching.

Patterson, from Stanton, California, is majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School and hopes to be a lawyer for the Army. She serves as the kitchen manager of Tower Club and as the president of the Inter-Club Sports Council, and she participates in club judo.

Capping an exceptional year, in November the Tiger Battalion's training program was named the best among the nation's four hundred R.O.T.C. units. "A lot of credit should go to Major Mike Burbach, who was in charge of our training," says Golden. Training is something that never stops: the Tigers recently concluded a two-day field exercise at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and before next year's summer camp, they will compete in the Ranger Challenge, a three-day endurance contest against cadets from other universities.

—Sean L. McCarthy '93

Some roads just in the planning stage are shown. One must be able to tell the difference between reddish orange and orange-like red to know which roads are actually in place."

Our most active athlete continues to be **Sky Ferris**, 76 years young. Last Oct. he and some 500 others competed in the Senior Olympics of Northern Va., in which he won third-place medals in the

shot put, discus, running broad jump, softball hit, and 800-meter walk. He lost in the 100-meter sprint, softball throw, and in chess he was defeated by two retired army generals. Next year he hopes to add the 800-meter run and tennis. This winter he is again playing organized hockey!

We are pleased to advise that **Std Silleck** is recovering nicely. We regret to report that **John De Yoe's**

wife, Ruth, died recently and that Sally, the wife of past Class secretary *Dick Waters*, passed away Nov. 10, 1990.

37

STANISLAV F. MIRONA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007



Writes Tom Wolf: "In 1903 Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson became the first person to cross the U.S. by automobile. Today his vehicle, a Winton he named Vermont, is parked in the Smithsonian. My story is parked in the Oct. SMITHSONIAN magazine," and it's an incredible tale, 63 days from San Francisco to N.Y., almost nonexistent roads, 800 gallons of (stove) gasoline, two sets of tires, and later, a \$5 fine for exceeding Burlington's six-mile-an-hour speed limit.

We regret to report the death of *Ben Sloan* Oct. 29.

50th wedding anniversaries. Ginny and *Fran Jacobs* took daughter Josephine and husband Van to their pad (time-share) at Pelican Resort and Casino in St. Maarten for two weeks in July, with daughter, Jane, husband, and three kids nearby. Doris and *Phil Porter* celebrated Sept. 14 with a big gathering of friends, including five of the six bridesmaids. Took three of the bridesmaids to their cottage in Colorado to see the aspens turn gold. Phil is looking for oil in eastern Siberia. Marion and *Henry Quellmalz* celebrated Aug. 2, with three daughters and husbands, three grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter with one granddaughter married the same day in their home. Louise and *Pete Pumyea* outdid these by celebrating their 52nd anniversary with a two-week cruise and tour from Vancouver to Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. He is now treasurer of the 400-member Jackson Senior Citizens Club, which took a trip to Las Vegas to replenish their funds. Barbara and *Turk Thorildsen* underdid these by celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 4, though the main celebration was July 4, when all the children and grandchildren surprised them with a gathering at son David's.

New addresses. *Scott Donabue's* widow, now Mrs. Loris Thurston, 118 Misty Meadow Lane, No. Chatham, MA 02650; *Penn Kimball*, 3735 Kanawha St., N.W., Washington, DC 20015-1137.

Merry Christmas! Don't forget your toast to '37 Christmas Eve!

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396

Now that you have your 1991 calendars, mark on them two important dates: Alumni Day and the Service of Remembrance at University Chapel Feb. 16, and our 53rd reunion June 6-9.

David Gordon wrote last winter: "1989 saw varied travels: an excursion to Peru and the Galapagos in Jan./Feb.; a freighter cruise from Montreal to the Adriatic in the fall, and, at year-end, a working assignment as head of a small consulting team on a project for institutional strengthening of the Land Bank of the Philippines, financed by the Asian Development Bank. In between, I've been busy on the boards of a couple of small corporations, mostly trying to raise money for them, otherwise goofing off." Dave retired from the World Bank in 1980 after a 30-year stay, and from all we can gather 1989 was a typical year for him since.

Mary and *George Hogeman* took a trip up the Rhine and down the Danube last May, and were impressed by the signs of upheaval and the surprising different effects from country to country that they observed.

Nan and *Tom McMillan* have been taking full advantage of his semi-retirement—skiing in Switzerland and Italy (Zermatt and Cervinia) last winter, Arizona in March, in summer to Montana, and later

the Wind River country near Dubois, Wyo., for fly fishing (Nan's forte), where they hosted Helen and *Bill Tams* for lunch one fine day.

Although awed by the passing of our 50th, Dr. *Ted Chambers* has gained a proper perspective through an invitation to speak at a symposium on spermatology at the 750th anniversary of the Univ. of Siena in Italy in Aug.

Finally, Bill Tams wishes to thank all his well-wishers for their concerns over his back surgery, from which recovery is almost complete, and to wish all of you a Happy New Year!

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



The Harvard game provided one last opportunity in 1990 for a Class gathering and once again '39 had by far the largest turnout at Jadwin before the game: 41 classmates, 27 wives and four widows. Thanks to Jane Hough we got some great pictures, including this foursome, *Butts Hansl, Marty Tiernan*, and Audrey and *Bill Jadden*. After the game about 50 went on to the *Wynnas* to recover their spirits, nourished by that well-known Wynne hospitality. The Jaddens had flown in from Switzerland on their way to Williamsburg, their stateside home, there to rendez-vous with Bert and *Art Schmidt*. Art is now well on the mend after serious surgery last Feb. The Jaddens and Schmidts were to journey to Georgia in mid-Nov. to visit Jenny and *Dixie Howell*.

Bruce Bedford, also on the medical mend, cruised with Jere from Miami through the Canal and landed in Peru. Then on to Chile and around the horn to Buenos Aires. Bruce professed to be mystified that after they crossed the equator heading south the climate kept getting colder and colder. Note for economy majors: in Peru Bruce exchanged \$40 U.S. and got 17,000,000 intis in return. When Jere tried to get rid of 10,000 of these, nobody would accept.

Dick Morten has been immobilized since a mysterious ailment struck him in Jan. A long hand-written letter gives proof that his hands are again under control. He hopes to be walking soon. Phone talks with *Tom Armstrong* (N.J.) and *Johnny Laslie* (Fla.) have kept him in touch with our Class.

We have a memorial in this issue.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



Two intrepid 1940 Danube River pirates, *Johnny Yates* and *Brooks Jones*, triumphantly display headgear captured amidst the tumult of the Istanbul bazaar. A Sept. departure from Vienna aboard the versatile Russian assault craft *UKRAINE* included 31 Classmates and 29 wives, who eagerly stormed ashore at Bratislava, Budapest, Belgrade, and Istanbul, and in addition executed brilliant inland forays to Plevna and Bucharest. All objectives were reached per schedule and no casualties listed among friend or foe. The victory celebrations back aboard ship and enthusiasm for additional travel conquests were in line with the highest traditions of

the Class. In fact many of these troopers clamored for continuation on to Baghdad to settle accounts with Saddam Hussein and his bully boys!

Classmates and wives making up this merry band of marauders were *Miney and Cbtz Anderson*, Polly and *Nick Biddle*, *Buzzer Boozan*, Nan and *George Cowen*, *Bill Davidson*, Sally and *Fritz Poots*, Roberta and *Ben Fuller*, Frances and *Jack Geisel*, Sara and *Gene Gillespie*, Margaret and *Bob Goben*, El and *Deb Hanson*, Marian and *Bob Hart*, Kick and *Bob Hazleburst*, Alice and *Bob Hector*, Anne and Brooks Jones, Luna and *Gil Kayser*, Joanne and *Tom Kennedy*, Betty and *Dar Ley*, Milly and *Bob Marshall*, Mary and *Bob McEldownay*, Kitty and *Pat Merle-Smith*, Charm and *Dave Robinson*, Connie and *Sam Rogers*, Nancy and *Jake Rogers*, Bev and *DeWitt Van Sicken*, Helen and *Charley Waugh*, Mary and *Ed Weidlein*, Jane and *Tom Wilcox*, Nancy and *Wilkie Wilkinson*, Jean and Johnny Yates, and Camille and *Pops You*.

Long may this group continue to sail under the colors of the 1940 Jolly Roger. All in all a great expedition and experience.

We have a memorial in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
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Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



Secret societies are not unique to New Haven. Several are said to lurk in Class of 1941 shadows. One of these recently came in out of the cold. With unconscionable pretension this one styles itself "The Edwards Place Society, 1937-8." Total membership is limited to Janet and Tony *Ellrod* of Armonk, Phemie and *Fred Bruenner* of Shelter Island, Barbara and *Ted Black* of Port Washington, and Becky and *Hugh Johnson* of Laurel Hollow. All New York State. They take turns hosting annual reunions arranged years ahead. Perfect attendance is demanded.

This past Sept., Aileen and *Russ Traut* led a World Wildlife Fund cruise from Singapore to Bali around Borneo. *Irmela* and *Sam Pogue* of Cincinnati aboard. Join up for the Mar. 2-Apr. 12, 1991, visit to Madagascar and the Seychelles by phoning Russ at the W.W.F. 202-293-4800. Our PC386sx confirms that *Jay Ely* is the only '41er living in Iowa. Jay says that in the Annual Giving field his personal hero is *Henry Tomlinson*, who year after year leads Princeton's Vero Beach group to a number-one ranking in A.G. participation. Joan and *Thorpe Goodfellow*, with daughter Emily '76, were pleased to find Ann and *Carl Jacobs* aboard their Lindblad cruise to Alaska. Physically fit Conny and *Bill Quinby* in Europe for seven weeks including Alpine climbs. They saw Albuquerque's *Charles Williams* at an Alumni College in Alsace. *Dray Dayton* will be at the 50th.

Teddy III's long-weakened heart finally gave up, and he died Nov. 2, 1990. Ted himself never once gave up on Princeton or on our Class.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; fax 802-263-9263

Dues flaps are beginning to come through. Good! Drawing reproduced here was with *Pete Braukley's*, with note that the helmet is symbol of the Middle-

bury (Vt.) High School Tigers. Flap reports also that Pete and Pattie are "still enjoying retirement [but] the days aren't long enough for . . . 1) volunteer work (museum and hospital), 2) travel, 3) candle-making and sugar-making, 4) getting up firewood, 5) reading a lot, 6) etc."



Some flaps have notes for treasurer Lowry (remember, we insist he send them all) principally in valid applause for what he does for the Class, though *Howie Baetjer* (Md.) and *Frank Judson* (N.Y.) write simply "Dear Bob—Good luck." Samples: "Good work, Bob!" (former treasurer *Ben Brush*, N.Y.); "Great job, Bob!" (*Jeff Jones*, N.Y., who adds, for the rest of us, "All best to all"); "Bob—You are doing a simply outstanding job. It's my pleasure to work with you on behalf of '42." (President *Howie Armstrong*, N.Y.).

Several speak appreciatively of *Topper Cook's* video. *Ned Kimmel* (Dela.) writes, "Enjoyed video. I'm sure I don't look as old as my classmates!" *Dick White* (Fla.) "Enjoyed the Class of 1942 tape." *Dick Smith* (Conn.) says succinctly: "Tape was great."

Most flaps, like *Brakeley's*, carry brief personal word: *Herb Cole* (Ala.), "Finally got last child married off"; *Harry Kalt* (Ariz.), "Grandson Davin MacKenzie Kalt born Thanksgiving Day 1989"; *Judson*, "Finally having grandchildren"; *Tom Taplin* (Colo.), "No new news. That's more significant than old news."

Val Worthington (Mass.), however, fills us in, and invites: "Last winter I was elected commodore of the Hopetown Sailing Club in the Bahamas. We run races for mono-hull cruising boats throughout the winter. Any Tigers or Tigresses cruising in the Abacos will be most welcome to race with us."

43 JACK LAFLEN

10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

Even at this late date, we still have one Class off-spring on campus as an undergraduate. He is Mark H. Robinson '92, who lives in the seventh entry of Pyne Hall and is the son of our *Mark Robinson*.

Most recent medical report on *Bob Oakleaf*: "Second surgery Aug. 27, all O.K. Home Aug. 28. Stitches out Sept. 11 and all activity resumed. Wife Libby went in for surgery Sept. 17. I plan to buy a room at the Olean General Hospital. That will be less expensive than the current \$1,000 per day."

Charley Scribner has a book coming out around the turn of the year. It is his autobiography, entitled *IN THE COMPANY OF WRITERS*.

Gone back to his roots again, *Turk Orr* writes that he and his wife have returned to Ennis, Mont., "the heart of U.S. trout fishing, big game, and bird hunting. We've finished a log cabin on ten acres, fifty miles from Yellowstone Park. New address is P.O. Box 848, Ennis, MT 59729."

As of Apr. 10, *John Donnell* and Florence had moved from Indiana to a new house just outside Zion National Park. They said they expected to enjoy the marvelous scenery and the climate, and were very delighted to find a friendly community with many stimulating people in a town of 300.

Back in June, *Jack Eitman* sailed the boat of his brother Bill '45 from Anguilla to St. Thomas. Along as a passenger was *Bob Page*. Jack added, "Aside from some coronary artery spasm on a dark and stormy night off Virgin Gorda, it was a good time and a pleasant trip."

In Sept., Class Treasurer *Norm Russell* received a note from *Frank Poe* reading: "Dear Norm, Sorry I cannot come up with Class dues. Continuing medical expenses for back and leg injuries keep me 99 and 44/100% poor."

44 HERVEY S. STOCKMAN

1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

As ESPN graphically brought to the sun-soaked boonies the Eli mud bath handed the Tiger eleven, we wondered if the Armed Forces Network would be tantalizing our troops in Arabia with this sodden gridiron action.

DUES NEWS: *Phil von Hemert* notes a pleasant London luncheon this past spring with Nadine and *Taylor Bigbie*. Ruth and *Jack White* back in Germany this summer sensed that the seats at the Oberammergau passion play were harder than in years past. A common curse of aging bottoms. *Carl Barton* checks in as "still retired and living on social security." *Ray Steblay* came through with a charming piece on his two visits last year and this to Cicero, Ill., for his 50th at Morton High School and his 55th grammar school reunion. At the latter surviving teachers were honored. Ray had located his seventh-grade teacher, a spinster living in the house of her birth in High Hill, Mo. This indomitable lady was the guest of honor. Cicero held the largest population of Czechoslovaks in the U.S. In recent years many have moved out into other Chicago suburbs but a core of diehards remain in that town made notorious by Al Capone supporting the largest collection of Czech restaurants in the U.S. Ray asks if any of us know of a genuine ethnic Czech eatery in or around N.Y.C. *Bob van Wagoner* writes he's getting active in the Hampton Roads Princeton Club. *Chuck Nimick*, with a princely gift to our 50th Reunion Fund, sails along, cruising, traveling, visiting, volunteering; learning how to say no all over again. Among his five treasured grandchildren he singles out a lone boy, age 6, with some "direct line, inherited characteristics most reminiscent of his forebears." This child bears watching. *Ed Schneider's* wife Jean writes that Ed is now in the St. Joseph Villa (nursing home) in Flourtown, Penn. A son and daughter nearby. His oldest daughter lives in Madrid, Spain; his elder son in Armonk, N.Y. (Ed has been severely impaired following a tragic operation in 1985 for the removal of a cyst on his brain.) God bless him.

45 WARREN W. EGINTON

U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



Thanks to Dr. *Karl Rugart* for the photo showing potentially three generations of Princetonians. *Edge Eginton* is shown with daughter *Andrea Seaton* '77 and granddaughter *Katherine Seaton*, already wearing her Princeton bib in anticipation of graduation with the Class of 2011. Those of you with three-generation pictures, send them along and we will publish.

Rod Moulintier checks in from Tucson to advise that he and Lisa were indeed at the 45th reunion, but failed to sign the book, so their presence is now duly noted.

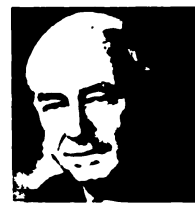
Speaking of reunions, a corporal's guard of the faithful gathered in Jadwin prior to the Harvard debacle on Oct. 20. Present were Jane and *George Armstrong*, *Edge Eginton*, *Cbet Files*, *Shep Kimberly*, *Gordie McShane*, *Patsy* and *Karl Rugart*, and *Betsy* and *J. B. Smith*. J.B. handed out innumerable cards, indicative of his hyper-active life as an associate of a Princeton real estate firm, marketing manager of International Hydronics Corp., and most importantly, as noted in earlier columns, chairman of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee! *Gordie McShane* reported that this past summer he attended a ballet in Leningrad to find himself sitting

alongside *Perry Monroe*. Tigers are everywhere, even consorting with the Russian bear.

Sam Julier has retired as president and C.E.O. of Carter-Rice Paper in Boston after 42 years with the same organization, a unique accomplishment these days. Sam began his career in N.Y., became president of the Baltimore Warner Co., a Carter-Rice division, by 1980 was chief honcho at Carter-Rice, and has now retired after a decade in that position.

46 ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.

Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078



Pictured here is *Tom Binford*, better-known as Mr. Indianapolis. His associations range far and wide. Back in 1971 he admitted to being on the boards of "15 to 20 organizations in civic affairs." He was president of Urban League; he

has been involved in health education, mental health planning, housing development, and was chairman of the Christian Theological Seminary Advisory Council. He has received the B'Nai B'rith "Man-of-the-Year" Award, and other human relations awards. He was president of the U.S. Auto Club for 13 years, president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the U.S., and an enthusiastic race-car driver. This past spring he was awarded an honorary degree by Martin Center College. To say that Tom is ready for retirement is belied by his bio and the energies it displays.

On the subject of retirement we have much mail. Among those reporting is *Stan Gillespie*, who retired this summer from banking in Conn., where he was V.P. of the American Natl. Bank. He and his wife, Joan, have moved back to Summit, N.J., where both were brought up. However, they only met four years ago as dinner partners at a wedding. This chance meeting led to marriage in 1987, and now the golden years.

Ross Miller retired as V.P. of data systems for Southern New England Telephone a couple of years ago, and is enjoying the good life in Madison, Conn., with his wife, Jane Ann, grandchildren nearby, and occasional travel to France and the Caribbean. *Bernie Ryan* retired late last summer as senior V.P.—public affairs of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies. He is available as consultant in matters of public relations and freelance writing—he has published five books on his own and had four others ghosted. Such talent can't go to seed.

47 ARA BUSHNELL

Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO THE FABULOUS CLASS!



Now that 65 is the prevailing age among '47ers, we receive more and more frequent retirement status reports. *Ted Palmer*, former chief honcho at Yarrow Corp., calls his status "semi-retirement," since he remains active as a director of several Philadelphia-based companies. Yet, he and Ruth (shown together at our Megablast) find ample time to travel, including stops at Vancouver, Lake Louise, and Banff and Jasper Natl. Parks after leaving S.F.

Gus Cademartori, bowing out as veep-human resources at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center at year's end, looks forward to some "part-time" con-

sultant work in the healthcare industry.

Tony Demuth hopes to find a way to get Social Security in 1991 and keep on working as a "leisurely lawyer" in Baltimore. Wife Lawrie still sells residential real estate. They have three married offspring, but just one grandchild (so far).

Bill Gracie, a year shy of full retirement, toils "half-time" in gastroenterology in Ann Arbor. Wife Phyllis Anne happily has recovered well from a stroke last year.

Ben Brewster, having moved from Oklahoma City to Scottsdale, refers to his status as "75-percent retirement." He dreams of a new career.

Tony Miller, who retired last spring after 41 years of "varied and interesting assignments in journalism, business, and education," believes he and Susan truly will begin to enjoy permanent residence in Amagansett, "way out east on Long Island," in 1991. Tony has spent much of 1990 in hospital rooms waging a high-spirited battle against leukemia and finally seeing positive signs of remission.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340

Conny Hunter has news that **Dave Romig** has retired. Dave served as co-pastor of Rochester's Downtown United Presbyterian Church for 22 years. Conny has also forsaken the active pastorate, except for stints of interim pastoral duties. **Dave Hostetter** has started a mail-order business, Pastoral Diskery, to distribute homiletic and liturgical resources on floppy disks.

Derry Boyd is another who is no good at retirement. Having completed 41 years with the 3M Co., Derry is now owner, manager of a ski area/golf course in Frontenac, Minn. He finds the new career challenging and the scenery majestic.

It took a bit of sustained sleuthing to discover where our normally gregarious Class President **Warren Simmons** kept disappearing to. It is known that he is involved with a number of local non-profit institutes and a handful of business boards. But, for someone who has been retired for a few years, there were unexplained time gaps. The mystery was solved when it was discovered that Sim spends a great deal of time as chairman of the Natl. Captioning Inst. This is the group that has in the past decade pioneered the captioning of TV programs for the deaf and hearing-impaired. The progress made in only ten years is mind boggling. Now most news, talk, sport, and entertainment programs are being captioned. Captioning has been a great boon, too, for adult illiterates, English as a second language, and learning-disabled students.

And now, while looking to our Feb. 19 dinner, 'tis the season to be jolly...

49

ALVIN R. KNACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Pete Buchanan, '50's sterling secretary, spotted and passed along a great article in the Boston GLOBE about our **Tom Cleveland**'s success in teaching an ethics course at Milton Academy. Under the headline "Teaching Right from Wrong," the GLOBE writes: "While public schools in Mass. and across the country are just beginning to struggle with how or whether to teach ethics and morality in the classroom, some private schools have been doing it for years." Tom, who has been with Milton Academy since the 1960s and is now chairman of the religion department, is also an Episcopal minister. He says: "I proposed the idea

22 years ago, and we've been teaching it ever since. The course is non-graded and without academic credit, but is required of all tenth graders. Students meet weekly in groups of 12. My favorite style is to engage students in dialogue. It's definitely not me telling them what to believe. I just introduce a subject—which may range from drugs, sex, abortion to stealing, euthanasia, the death penalty—and then try to be the traffic director, and keep the conversation going." How the students feel about the course was best summed up by one who said: "In preparing us for college and the real world, schools shouldn't only prepare us in languages, and history and science, but as individual, ethical, and moral human beings. A course like this nurtures a part of us that might not get developed otherwise."

With Class dues payments comes this news. From **Leo Cabell** we hear: "Just retired from the Univ. of Colorado-Boulder as director of libraries and it's June 1949 all over again—where do we go from here?" And **Howie Cusic** writes: "Still preside as chairman of the board of Oregon Metallurgical Corp., but otherwise retired. Regards to all." **Dick Long** tells us: "Still plugging away at my dissertation (in political science), working part time at the dept. of state, and playing (mostly golf) the rest of the time. Mostly Anne and I are enjoying the fall weather and scenery at our old mountain farm."

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

At the opening exercises in Sept., President Shapiro announced the Cotsen Family Faculty Fellowships, established by **Lloyd Cotsen**. The fellowships recognize faculty members who are outstanding teachers of undergraduates and will enable them to spend time developing and teaching new courses. Meanwhile, at the Dartmouth convocation in Sept., **Jim Billington** was the principal speaker and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Turning to our medical doctors, **Bill Bernart** was honored as Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Eastern Shore of Virginia Chamber of Commerce for his contributions in medicine and education. The award noted that Bill, a founder 33 years ago of the Internal Medicine Group in Nassawadox, has constantly shown a compassion and understanding that endeared him to his patients. Another Virginia doctor, **Dick Rhame**, is practicing urology in Alexandria in the same medical office building as **Jim Braysbaw**. Dick was remarried last year to the former Jean Graham. **Bill Haynes**, a Princeton cardiologist, has just had a book published, A PHYSICIAN'S WITNESS TO THE POWER OF SHARED PRAYER. His admiration for those who make their livelihood writing is reflected in the fact it took him four or five years. Another NJ. cardiologist, **Dick Sbarretti**, has recently been president of Central Jersey I.P.A. His children are Elise (22), Rich (19), and Krista (18). **Bill Kornfeld** is chief of psychiatry at the Malden Hospital, north of Boston. He's also assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at B.U. School of Medicine, teaching, consulting, administrating, and taking care of patients. A final note from the medical world is that **Paul Sauriolabes** is planning to retire substantially from the practice of pediatrics. He intends to continue and expand the Aegean Inst., a summer study program in Greece, which his late wife started in 1966.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

At halftime at the Harvard game, Dick Colman was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame (by the width of a Wheaties flake, he topped Charlie Caldwell '25 as Princeton's winningest coach). The ceremony brought back many players from the era:

Hal Urschel, **Ed Reed**, **George Chandler**, **Dick Valentzas**, **Cliff Kurrus**. John Stieglman, our honorary classmate and coach, was a special guest.



Audrey and Dick Valentzas, in retirement, are touring the U.S. in their ValentzasMobile, which appears to be as long as a PAT after two offensive off-side penalties. The Vs are alleged to have seen more of our country than Steinbeck, Lewis and Clark, Kurak, and William Least Heat Moon combined. The picture shows the following, grinning in front of the monster: Audrey Valentzas, Chandler, the major mahout, Flo Kelly, Rube Shaw, Martha Lewis, and Kurrus.

The opening of the Soviet Union to many kinds of Western expertise has benefited American law firms, several of which have opened offices in Moscow. Judith and **Tish Papachristou**'s son Alexander is an example. His Washington firm, Steptoe & Johnson, has a joint venture deal with the Russian Lex Intl. Among other clients, Steptoe represents US Sprint and DuPont, and the Bolshoi Ballet is a Lex client. Tish is semi-retired, consulting with a few old architecture clients.

Plans for our 40th continue apace and Alumni Day in Feb. is our next Class gathering. Mark it well and plan to come back.

52

DON OSBENDORF
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Ted McAlister is credited in the Texas press with recruiting for Princeton Mitch Mitchell '93, the valedictorian of last year's 32-member graduating class of Albany High School in Albany, Tex. Albany was the home town of **Bob Owen** and several other distinguished Princetonians. With Ted's help, Mitch is following in a great tradition.

Dick Riordan's work on behalf of literacy for disadvantaged children was recognized by the Jewish Community Relations Committee of L.A., which presented Dick an award for philanthropic and civic activism. The Riordan Foundation has installed more than 300 "Writing to Read" computer labs in public and private inner-city schools in Southern Calif., with the goal helping teach every disadvantaged child in the area to read and write by the end of second grade.

Walt Culin is planning to retire early next year as chairman of Pre Finish Metals and move to Mill Springs, N.C. That is an interim destination while the Culin's build a house on Skidaway Island near Savannah, Ga. Last summer Walt and Carol and their three kids climbed Mt. Princeton to commemorate the Culin's 38th wedding anniversary and took a photo on the summit to prove it.

Roger Kirk has retired from the Foreign Service after serving most recently as ambassador to Romania, and is teaching a graduate course on Revolution in Eastern Europe at Georgetown Univ., as well as writing and consulting on nuclear non-proliferation. He and Betty have 12 grandchildren, one of the newest of whom is named for his granddad.

Of the many activities of **George Dean** in his crusade for equal representation of women in government, none was more impressive than a recent speech at Averett College in Danville, Va. According to **Bob Jiranek**, who was in the audience, a diverse group of non-establishment women was

enthralled at George's message, which evoked memories of James Madison and the Constitution.

53 **PIERCE J. LONERGAN**
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

**Class Dinner
Alumni Day
February 16**

We assume *Bill Adams* is still residing in Medfield, Mass. He writes he is now director of marketing for George Beram & Co., benefits consultants and actuaries. Spare time involves the chairmanship of the local Republican town committee, presidency of the Charles Tennis Club, and service as lay reader at his church.

Vic Williams still has strings attached. He's buying and selling guitars and banjos, and managing the career of one Buddy Wachter from Baltimore, whom Vic considers the best banjoist who ever played.

In addition to his continuing interest in antique cars on the McKinney Ave. Transit System in Dallas, Dr. *Howie McLure* serves as chairman of the Censors Board of the Dallas Cty. Medical Society. He now boasts five grandchildren and reports that one son is living in Singapore and working for Chubb Insurance.

Time marches, etc.: *Don Kobler's* second grandchild arrived in March in Atlanta. Hugh Richardson was named surrogate grandfather.

Among our legacy graduates of last June Was Libby and *Stan Browne's* daughter Katrina. A recipient of magna cum laude honors, Katrina also was awarded the DAILY PRINCETONIAN Service Award.

Howie Minners was in Dresden, Germany in Sept. several weeks before reunification. He notes that the economic differences between East and West are only amplified by the new-found freedom of movement. He found the lack of formal border checkpoints startling, but added that rubble from WWII bombing still exists in downtown Dresden.

54 **DICK STEVENS**
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422



To be a successful coxswain, you need a loud voice and a small body. Pictured here and looking as feisty as ever is *Chet Apy* and his son Dean '90. The big guy in the middle is *Pardee Erdman* wearing the UR belt-buckle, the brand of his ranch in Maui's "upcountry." Pardee rolled out the red carpet for the Apy family. The clan was in Hawaii for the wedding of another son, Donald, and his bride, Jennifer Don, both Brown '87. Chet says that sipping the golden, buttery, award-winning Tedeschi Chardonnay (Pardee's flagship) was by itself worth the trip.

NBC has a new soap called "Generations," starring *Ron Harper*. Recently remarried, Ron lives in North Hollywood and he has a beautiful little daughter, Nicole, born on Christmas Day. Another big star, *Wayne Rogers* is now the host of Power Profiles on FNN. Everyone remembers Wayne in "M.A.S.H." and dozens of TV specials, but the new William Wayne McMillan Rogers has donned the mantle of astute businessman, financier, and investor. His advice is to wait cautiously in the wings for

A Southern Legacy

SO EBULLIENT are Charles D. Towers, Jr. '45's greetings that many classmates at recent reunions have had to remind him that sixty-five-year-old backs are not what they used to be. Senior partner at his family's law firm in Jacksonville, Florida, Charlie follows his father, Charles D. Towers '16, in his role as Jacksonville's leading mover-and-shaker.

The Towers family settled in Jacksonville in 1840, when Charlie's great-grandfather began practicing law in what was then the Territory of Florida. Charles D. (Daughtry) Towers '16 was the preeminent power broker in the Jacksonville area from the 1930s until his death in 1969, earning the name "Boss Towers." Long before the creation of the Jacksonville Transportation Authority, Daughtry owned the city's only taxicab service and represented its only bus company. Though he was known as a proponent of good government, not everyone appreciated his authoritarian style. "Daughtry Towers ran this town," noted one observer, "and he didn't let too many others play."

As Daughtry strengthened his Jacksonville power base, Charlie followed his father's path to Princeton, where he played football and accelerated his studies to graduate in 1944. As a naval officer during World War II, he earned the Silver Star for leading a rescue mission on a burning ship during the Okinawa campaign. After the war, he earned a law degree from Stetson University in DeLand, Florida in 1949.

Towers believes that his father's reputation may have made it more difficult at first for him to win acceptance from the city's political and business communities. But his ability to build consensus and motivate people won over many skeptics. Towers has never held elected office, and his political activities are described by observers as "low key" and "behind the scenes," but that certainly doesn't describe his personality.

The Florida *Times Union* recently named him the third most powerful person in Jacksonville and noted the range of his community interests. In 1985, he raised more than \$7 million for the Salvation Army, \$2 million over the fund drive's goal. Last year, he organized a city-wide Prayer Day to help fight drugs. He sees the work of God, and many of his activities are motivated by his strong religious convictions.

He works a long day, starting with breakfast meetings with various community leaders at his home. At such gatherings, Towers practices the gentle arm twisting of a consummate political operator. As one of his breakfast guests remembers, "Charlie wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. It took less time for me to say 'yes' than to say 'no.'"

Regarding his service to church and community, Towers says there's no better feeling than being "used" by God for worthwhile projects. In his typically colorful language, he quips: "It's better than making money. It's better than eating. It's even better than sex."



Charlie Towers '45 (left) and a colleague.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WARREN W. EGINTON

the big sell off a la 1987 and then look for companies with strong cash flow or stocks trading at 70% or less of the fair-market value per share of the company's assets. As for right now . . . Trapper says it's money market all the way.

Don't forget the mid-winter assembly . . . Sat., Feb. 16, Alumni Day, at Prospect House. Details to follow.

55

MIKE ROSSINI
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447

Class Dinner in Princeton Saturday, February 16

Who do Washington, D.C. lawyers go to when they're up to their ears in legal problems of their own? The WASHINGTONIAN polled members of the district bar and the answer was *R. Kenly Webster* of Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge. Ken was described as "a combination of wisdom and coolness, a guy who just has it all together." We've known that for 39 years.



Here's *Dana Weeder* at reunions. He's the prime candidate for "Looks as though he still resides in 1879 Hall!"

Harold S. "Pete" Bott, while continuing his role as senior partner at Andersen Consulting, responsible for the strategic services practice in the telecommunications industry worldwide, has assumed the added role of managing partner of strategic services, central region.

Great excitement continues for the *Neuwirth* family! Daughter Bebe won an Emmy for best supporting actress in a comedy series. She plays Dr. Lilith Stearnam on "Cheers."

Bruce Hilly writes, "The happy news in our family is that our daughter Marie was married on June 30 to Glen Smith at our church in Traverse City, Mich. Marie is a defense policy program manager with S.R.S. Technologies in Arlington, Va. Her husband Glen is an attorney with the U.S. Post Office in Washington. Our son Steve is a C.P.A. with U.S. Air at their corporate office in Arlington. My business as a manufacturers' representative keeps me busy, but I still find some time for golf, tennis, and cross-country skiing."

Bruce Hilly writes, "The happy news in our family is that our daughter Marie was married on June 30 to Glen Smith at our church in Traverse City, Mich. Marie is a defense policy program manager with S.R.S. Technologies in Arlington, Va. Her husband Glen is an attorney with the U.S. Post Office in Washington. Our son Steve is a C.P.A. with U.S. Air at their corporate office in Arlington. My business as a manufacturers' representative keeps me busy, but I still find some time for golf, tennis, and cross-country skiing."

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



Our annual Class party after the Harvard game was well attended, with many classmates, spouses, and friends enjoying the spectacular view from New South on a lovely fall afternoon. (Someone said New South looks much better from the inside looking out than it does from the outside looking in.) Those spotted at the game or at the party included *Rich Aron, Wayne Bancroft, Pierre Bennerup, Mort Chute, Bob Clark, Clay Cook, Jim Freund, Tom Fulmer, Joe Grotto, Garry Heber, Kirby Holmes, Bill Horner, Dave Jones, Gene Jones, Dave Jordan, Dick Kluger, Fraser Lewis, Mike Malitz, Bill McCandless, Jim McCulloch, Tom Meeker, Charlie Muldaur, Don Noonan, Sid Pinch, Bob Rodgers, Paul Sbein, Gene Stinger, Ken Snedeker, Ben Spinelli, and Don Stuard*. The gathering was a fine kickoff for a big year for the Class of 1956, culminating in our 35th reunion in June.

Lew Stockman reports on his offspring: daughter Lisa married, daughter Laura (Brown '88) "seeking

fame and fortune in Hollywood," son Michael starting at Harvard. Lew says he and his wife, Danielle, are not yet experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome; "a lot of twigs, etc., still to clean out." Patti and *Joe Walsh*, on the other hand, are celebrating the graduation of son Mark '90, completing 12 years of Walsh education at Princeton (not counting Joe).

Some ten years ago a TV movie was made of *Jim Koebler's* struggle to get custody of his 18-month-old son Jamie. Jim was successful and has been raising Jamie since. The case also launched Jim on his legal career as one of only four lawyers in the country whose practice is limited to fathers' custody cases. Jim helped found the national fathers' rights movement, and he has offices in Calif., Denver, Chicago, and Miami.

57

JACK SCHULMAN
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Stan Emery: "With pride and mild regret, I tell you that our youngest, Theo, did not follow his sisters, Alice '87 and Margaret '90, to Princeton, but is a freshman at Stanford. Currently I am acting interim chairman of the dept. of neurology at the Univ. of Vermont."

Arthur Miller: "This year, I'm secretary of the Middlesex County Bar Assn. Wife, Lynn, graduated with honors from Rutgers Law School in June and has commenced a new career as a trial lawyer."

James L. Meyer: "Retired from Foreign Service; now teaching at Episcopal boarding school in Tacoma, Wash." *Sam Williams*: "Daughter Cricket is now looking for a publishing job in N.Y.C." *Jay Goldin*: "Son Daniel '93 has a friendly rivalry with son Matthew (Yale '94). It's fun for Diana and me to shuttle-visit between the two campuses. Can't wait to see how son Jonathan (? '00) tilts the balance."

Howard R. Gordon: "Left private practice for more rewarding and livable life of academia. Now prof. and chairman of ob./gyn. at West Virginia Univ.-Charleston."

Bob Chamberlin: "I was elected to the 1990 All-American Municipal Analyst First Team in an industry contest sponsored by the BOND BUYER in N.Y."

George Oram: "55 years old and working like a steam engine (i.e., obsolete). Have realty business in Berkeley, Calif., where old grads come to football games and move here to live. Sound familiar?"

Nort Rosensweig: "Daughter Laurie '93 is a member of women's varsity tennis team. Daughter Julie '90 is at Univ. of Michigan law school."

58

RALPH L. DeGROFF
7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Jimmy Cohen has accumulated, in the past five years, four degrees in the history dept. of N.Y.U. and recently successfully defended his dissertation for his Ph.D. His topic was a legal history of certain 14th-amendment rights from 1870 to the present. Among those who helped him were *Steve Rockefeller*, who suggested his topic; *Dave Reimers* '53, his dissertation adviser; *Norman Cantor* '57, former dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, for whom Jimmy was a teaching assistant and who appointed him a fellow of the Inst. for Cultural Analysis; *Gordon Craig* '36, who sponsored him; and *Cam Avery* '60 and his father, *Bill* '27, who provided financial aid. Jimmy is now available for a university in need of a good Americanist.

John Currie joined a group of ten from the N.C. Zoo for a three-week photographic safari last Aug. to Zambia and Zimbabwe. He visited three wildlife camps in the Luango and Zambezi river valleys. The game walks with armed guards, according to John, are the nearest things left to the safari adventures of Hemingway and Ruark.

Tom Robins's daughter Martha is a freshman at

Santa Clara Univ. and wife, Jean, is managing two jobs in Seattle—at the Northwest Horticultural Society and at the Ctr. for Urban Horticulture.

Jim Caldwell's daughter Katherine entered Mount Holyoke as a freshman last fall after a successful year in Finland under the Rotary Youth Program.

Doug MacDonald is working as a psychotherapist in private practice as well as in a mental health clinic in the Berkshires. Doug and wife of 33 years, Sherry, are living and working on a 90-acre tree farm, where they built a house three years ago. Married daughter Cam is a Ph.D. student at Brandeis Univ.

Have a Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year!

59

JAY M. SMON
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

Plan to be in N.Y.C. on Fri., Jan. 25, 1991. *Andy Steffan* will be hosting a Class cocktail party at his home from 6 to 8 P.M. R.S.V.P. to Andy's office at 212-698-6032.

Alumni Day ceremonies for the current academic year will be held on Sat., Feb. 16, 1991. The program will include faculty and guest lectures, lunch in Jadwin, and the Service of Remembrance in the chapel. Plans are underway for a Class reception and/or dinner in Princeton on Sat. night.

Fred Richman retired (from New Mexico State Univ.) in 1989; worked for the T.C.I. Software Research for a year; and has now accepted a position as professor of mathematics at Florida Atlantic Univ. What will he do when he really retires? *Herb Slade* has come out of retirement (A.T. & T.) to work for Bellcore and has reactivated his amateur radio license (AA2BF for all you hams) in anticipation of missionary radio work. *Dick Woods*, at least, after 27 years on Wall Street, he and Robin will embark next year on a three-month 'round-the-world cruise.

Some of you may wish to put EQUALITY TRANSFORMED: A QUARTER-CENTURY OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION on your last-minute Christmas gift book list. This latest work by Constitutional historian *Herm Belz* provides an in-depth treatment of affirmative action and its impact upon our society.

ON THE GO: *Rudolf Hutz*, from Wilmington, Del., to Kennett Square, Penn.

As we write this column in early Nov., the clouds of conflict seem to overshadow the rays of accord in the Middle East. Mindful of the turmoil which may descend before these words are read, but ever hopeful that it will not, the Class of 1959 extends its warmest wishes to all classmates, their families, and loved ones for a Christmas of joy and a New Year of peace.

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MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



The Reunions photos are now accumulating, and here's one of *Phil* and *Betsy Becton* with *John Chang*. Also attending were *Tom* and *Ellie Wertheimer*, who share southern Calif. with John when they are not in N.Y. on business. At a Fri. Alumni Forum on "Art vs. God and the First Amendment," Democratic party chairman from N.C. *Larry Davis* made some interesting, provocative comments

from the audience. Among classmates who appeared on Reunions panels were *Neil Ullman*, a news editor for the *WALL STREET JOURNAL*, and *Richard Louie*, who was associate director, Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, in Washington. Dick was tragically killed by an automobile while he was walking in Washington, on Oct. 7. The outpouring of letters and copies of Dick's obituaries, which have appeared in the *Washington Post* and the *N.Y. TIMES*, show how profoundly the art community has felt his untimely loss, and how deeply his friends and classmates have grieved. Also attending Reunions were *Grant* and *Carol Curtis*, who, like *Phil Becton*, live in Atlanta with their children *Jim* (17) and *Sarah* (14). *Grant* continues with *Coca-Cola*. *Art Goldstein* followed Reunions with his son, *Karl's*, graduation magna cum laude and phi beta kappa. *Karl* also won a Regent's Fellowship and a Fulbright for graduate study. Finally, the *N.Y. TIMES* carried the announcement of *Jim Quaremba's* marriage to *Amelia Burns* in Aug. *Amelia* is a principal and exec. V.P. of *Hartford Financial Group* and holds the Ph.D. in Economics from *U.Conn.*

61 **GEORGE BRACKLEY III**
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

Classmates seen last July at the Curtis Cup (the Amateur Ladies' Competition) in golf between the U.S., Great Britain, and Ireland) at Somerset Hills (N.J.) Country Club: *Miché Michel*, *Page*

Chapman, *Sim Rollinson*, *Stu Tufnell*, *Jay Keyser*, and *Joe Pralber*—all reported by Joe. New grandpops: *Norman Brown* (a boy, born to son David '85 and wife Deborah Johnson '84) and *Steve Stiles* (a girl, born to daughter Stacey; Steve and Sherry were in the delivery room for the arrival—"quite exciting," says Steve). *Don Le Win's* son *Chris* got married in Minneapolis in Sept.

Al Ostreich not only practices radiology but also writes about it (several published) and translates his own books and others' into and from German and French. His latest oeuvre is due out this fall. Attorney *Pete Pettibone* has been active recently in U.S.-U.S.S.R. trade matters and says, "Despite the chaos and confusion in the U.S.S.R., the end of the Cold War has resulted in considerable interest among U.S. businesses in forming joint ventures and investing in the U.S.S.R.—an exciting time." The same sentiment about the same part of the world is sounded by *Bill Kincade*, a professor of international relations at American Univ., specializing in Soviet-American security relations.

Phil Pritchard has joined the Sibley Mortgage Corp. in Rochester as an underwriter for the commercial mortgage loan dept. Sibley does business throughout N.Y. State. *Myron Uman* was promoted last spring to asst. exec. officer of the Natl. Research Council of the Natl. Academy of Sciences and Natl. Academy of Engineering (he'll need a king-sized calling card to get all of that on it). *Myron* says he and *Neil Crane* get together regularly.

Greetings of the season to you and yours.

62 **ERIC W. JOHNSON**
2221 Craig Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

WASHINGTON-AREA OKTOBERFEST: The 11th annual Washington-area Class of '62 Oktoberfest dinner happened Thurs., Oct. 25, at the Washington Army-Navy Club in the District. A terrific evening, it was arranged by *Al Muller* with 27 classmates and wives attending: *Royanne* and *Ed Baily*, *Bill Bacchus*, *Judy* and *Peter Brown*, *Patricia* and *Jay Coupe*, *Joan*

and *Ariel DePontet*, *Joe Irenas*, *Jean* and *Wes Johnson*, *Terri* and *Dick Loveland*, *Mike McConihe*, *Barbara* and *John McGraw*, *Marilyn* and *John Montgomery*, *Al Muller*, *Caroline* and *Howard Pyle*, *Dave Rosenbloom*, *Sydney* and *Pete Tradick*, *Beverlee* and *Buel White*.

Buel White received the Class service award for his distinguished service on the Schools Committee in the Washington area for the past decade. *Joe Irenas*, our president (who finally earned an award, the long-distance one, by coming in specially from N.J. for the occasion), gave a brief version of his State-of-the-Class address: Class heavily in debt (the worst in the University); Class not at war—yet; and still no campaign promises kept. He concluded by awarding the second distinguished service award of the evening to and roasting *Jay Coupe*, the guest speaker, for his long and distinguished career in the nation's service as a naval officer. *Jay* treated us to an insightful and even alarming discussion of the Middle East situation, with emphasis on Iraq, gained from his long experience in the area and as special assistant to the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, *Admiral Crowe*.

The dinner poll this year: Will Jesse Helms win? Men, 62% yes; women, 55% no. Will we be at war in the Middle East within the next six months? Men, 56% no; women, 63% yes.

Best wishes for the Holidays and the New Year!

63 **SILDEEN S. EDWARDS**
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

Chuck Junkunc has just left Dataproducts Corp., the computer-printer giant in Woodland Hills, Calif., where he was senior V.P. and C.F.O. for the past three years, having helped the company through the excitement of an 18-month hostile takeover attempt and two consent solicitation battles. Subsequently, he negotiated the sale of the company to a Japanese conglomerate and, in his own words is now "resting and consulting with several ventures."

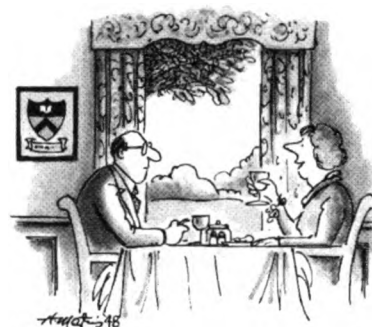
Scotty Marsh's daughter *Ashley*, a Princeton sophomore, is on the varsity swimming team. *Steve Kaplan's* daughter *Renee* postponed admission to Princeton this next fall in order to spend the year in Florence. *Steve* is finishing a book on French bicentennial and will be in Paris in Jan. and this summer, in case you're looking for company there.

Mark Shachelford lives in Cary, Ill., and is senior designer and analyst for Kemper Insurance Co. in Long Grove. *Rudy Buse* is still president of his own management consulting firm, specializing in multinational business, especially in his native Latin America. He lives and works in Newtown Sq., Penn.

LOST CLASSMATES. We have no current addresses for the following. Check it over and send any information you have: *David Addlestone*, *G. James Arnold*, *Frederick Bates*, *Frank Bell*, *Henry Bennett*, *John Blair*, *William Brooks*, *Peter Bryg*, *George Bumgardner*, *Norman Carter*, *A. Howell Cooper*, *Anthony Daddario*, *Andre Dokumingu*, *Robert French*, *Masataka Fujita*, *James Glasier*, *Peter Grant*, *Edwin Gunby*, *Peter Hale*, *David Hall*, *Jerome Jacobstein*, *Richard Jensen*, *Gwyllym Johnston*, *Duane Kennedy*, *John Layton*, *Martin Levowitz*, *Carl Lichtenstein*, *Charles Lord*, *Ronald Lundeen*, *Robert Marasco*, *Charles Masella*, *Richard Massell*, *Christopher Mietbe*, *Gene Noah*, *John O'Kane*, *James Oliver*, *Littleton Page*, *Charles Patterson*, *John Platten*, *Jeffrey Poley*, *Kenneth Rhodes*, *William Scharnikow*.

64 **JOTHAM JOHNSON**
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Harry Weber has sent along a portfolio of his bronze fox-hunting sculptures, including one



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Director
Daniel H. Jamieson, Jr. '74

Associate Directors
Jane Rae Bradford
Robert B. Turner



Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF NORTHERN CALIF.: Sat., Dec. 29: The association will host a symposium on higher education with Professor of Sociology Marvin Bressler. The symposium will precede an appearance by the men's basketball team in the Cable Car Classic Basketball tournament. For information on the symposium and tournament, please call Matthew Quilter '74 at 415-324-7029.

PAA OF NASHVILLE: Mon., Jan. 7: Director of Athletics Bob Myslik '61 and Associate Director of Athletics Sam Howell '50 will both speak at a luncheon. Mon., Jan. 28: President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner. For further information on both events, please call Walker Mathews '78 at 615-297-7424.

PC OF SOUTHWEST FLA. (Naples): Sat., Jan. 26: Assistant Professor of Politics Charles Kupchan will speak at the annual luncheon. Please call Ted Van Buren '42 for information at 813-394-3667.

PC OF SARASOTA & MANATEE COUNTIES: Sun., Jan. 27: Assistant Professor of Politics Charles Kupchan will speak at the club's annual luncheon meeting. For information, please call Fernand Baruch '44 at 813-966-4325.

PAA OF THE FLA. SUNCOAST (Tampa): Mon., Jan. 28: Charles Kupchan, assistant professor of politics, will speak at the annual dinner. For further information, please call Jim Perry '57 at 813-837-3473.

PAA OF S.C.: Tues., Jan. 29: President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner in Columbia. Wed., Jan. 30: President Shapiro will speak at a luncheon in Hilton Head. For information on both events, please call Keith Babcock '73 at 803-771-8000.

CALIF. REGIONAL CONFERENCES: Sat., Mar. 9 and Sun., Mar. 10: Please save these dates as the PC of Southern Calif. and the PC of Northern Calif. will host regional conferences on these respective dates. Featured speakers include President Harold T. Shapiro '64, Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, Professor of Slavic Languages Caryl Emerson, and Professor of Astrophysics James Gunn. Calif. alumni and parents will be invited and all Princeton alumni and parents are welcome. For information, please call Elizabeth Hunt in the Alumni Council at 609-258-3351.

Notices of events for inclusion in this column should be sent at least eight weeks in advance of the date of the event to Elizabeth Hunt, Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton, New Jersey 08544; 609-258-3351; FAX 609-258-1281.

which won top prize in last year's Wichita Art Show. The son of an artist and a lifelong horseman, Harry now makes his home in Bowling Green, Mo. and is slowly easing himself out of the marketing/consulting business he started 20 years ago in St. Louis. All the reviews are glowing and one commentator wrote that "only someone familiar with this kind of action could portray it so well."

Les Salamon, director of the Johns Hopkins Univ.'s Inst. for Policy Studies, spoke at a July conference in Baltimore on "The Future of the Industrial City," which drew participants from the U.S. and 19 European countries. "The information revolution," he noted, "is a decentralizing revolution, permitting manufacturers to separate administrative control from the production of goods... manufacturers that were once concentrated in large urban centers in Europe and America have dispersed to countries in Asia and Latin America where labor costs are low and the supply of young workers is large." The challenge facing the cities, he observed, includes steep declines in population and manufacturing jobs, decaying housing, increasing residential segregation in metropolitan areas by social class, and a widening disparity between the job skills needed in the new urban economy and those that urban workers actually possess. Very sobering.

Just a few miles further south, *Peter Heerwagen* writes from Winchester, Va., that he's "having fun with my new venture, publishing the North Valley BUSINESS JOURNAL. We are finishing up our first year and our monthly paper has been well-received despite the weak advertising environment."

Nice note from *Sheldon Smith*, who writes that he's continuing to operate retirement and nursing centers in the Northwest and is now pursuing acquisitions in Ariz. and South Fla. "I always enjoy returning to my Hill Country home in Austin, Tex. every month or so," he concluded.

65 J. MICHAEL PAREN
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

This may be dated by the time it reaches print, but currently one of the better windows on what's happening in the Persian Gulf belongs to *Karl Jackson*, who is presently special assistant to the president for natl. security affairs and senior director for Asia of the Natl. Security Council. Karl is currently on leave from the political science department at Berkeley, just as he was from 1986-88, when he served as deputy asst. secretary of defense for East Asia and the Pacific.

Closer to home, *Bill McChesney* has just been appointed the Morristown regional manager of the Princeton Bank & Trust, the private banking affiliate of Chemical Bank, where he's worked for the past 23 years. "I am delighted to have the opportunity to concentrate my energies in the local northern N.J. community. The ten-minute commute isn't so bad either, says Bill.

Marv Chelton cheerfully embraces the new \$30 Class dues and adds the hope that at our 30th reunion the dues will go to \$35. Marv continues his good works for the University, having just hosted a reception on Sept. 16 for incoming grad students and helping, through the Alumni Council Finance Committee, to deal with the financial stringencies currently abounding in academia.

The empty-nest syndrome has just beset *Mike Michael*, whose daughter Michelle has entered Loyola College in Md.

Two institutions now in the good hands of classmates are the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club, whose new president is *Bill Watson*, and the dept. of computer science at the Univ. of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, where *Peter Plauser*, along with wife, Tana, and son, Geoffrey, will be

spending calendar year 1991 while Peter plies the trade of a visiting professor. Peter also continues to write freelance, and those with long memories will remember that it was in 1975 that he received the J.W. Campbell award as the best new science-fiction writer of the year.

Best wishes to all for a happy, healthy, prosperous, and peaceful New Year.

66 JEFFREY M. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parappany, NJ 07054

Best wishes for an exhilarating and fulfilling 1991. Among other things, 1991 marks the only year that you will ever have a chance to march at the head of the P-rade. So, if you haven't sent off your registration to *Tiny Morgan*, do it now!

Burt Gay is particular about the debits and credits of Allegheny Particleboard (North America's third-largest particleboard plant) and three others. He serves all as C.F.O. If a major financing package goes through, the world's largest fiberboard plant will be added to Burt's ledger domain next year.

'66 IN PRINCETON'S SERVICE: A large and talented alumni network supports the University by contributing its skills and abilities to Princeton-related activities across the country. Members of the Class hold a number of key leadership positions

in that network. *Larry Petrowski*, *Charlie Plohn*, *John Kalmbach*, and *Jeff McCollum* are all members of the Alumni Council. *Lanny Jones* is a "special" member, serving on the board of editorial direction of the PAW, working with PAW's editor, *Jim Merritt*. Others are active in their local Princeton club or association, including *Rajaona Andriamananjara*, president, P.C. of Madagascar; *Willard Bunn*, schools chair, P.C. of Central Ill.; *Howard Fredman*, schools chair, P.C. of Southern Calif.; *Michael Goldstein*, schools chair, P.A.A. of Utah; *Ron Landeck*, schools chair, P.C. of Spokane; *John Lumpkin*, schools chair, P.A.A. of S.C.; *Jamie Spencer*, schools chair, P.C. of St. Louis; *Norm Tabler*, president, P.A.A. of Indiana; *Randolph Weast*, schools chair, P.A.A. of Western N.C.; *Stephen Wells*, schools chair, P.C. of New Canaan; and *Brian Wright*, schools chair, P.A.A. of Broome Cty., N.Y.

67 PETER J. TUNICH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

As a means of reminding us of our increasing years, the University supplies a list annually of Class offspring on campus. We're up to a dozen now: *Nathan Averill* '93, *Meghan Barber* '92, *Jennifer Beart* '94, *Scott Blinder* '93, *Shannon Bonner* '94, *Catherine Bramball* '92, *John Burststein* '93, *Christopher Himsley* '92, *Jason Plaks* '93, *Noah Rbys* '92, *Leif Torkelsen* '91, *Janita Turcchi* '91. To balance the Princeton mail machine, news from individual classmates on their children's progress at other fine schools would be very much appreciated.

Larry Ely writes: "I have been hunting for the tenth planet using both modern and ancient astronomical techniques, the latter originating in the *Atlantean Epoch*, 8600-10000 B.C." Apart from this, he tries to keep up with two "high-energy," athletic boys, *Alexander* (3), and *Nicholas* (10). Also getting around is *Richard Grabam*, who, after 14 years in France, including 11 as teacher and headmaster at the American Intl. School on the Cote D'Azur, has moved to within two blocks of the White House. He is now V.P.-operations at the *ONL DAILY*, a trade journal in Washington.

by TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Christmas truce is ob-

served in Vietnam. Ferdinand Marcos, "a lawyer who bolted the Liberal Party," is inaugurated Philippine president, with U.S. V.P. Hubert Humphrey in attendance. Sugar Ray Robinson, at 45, retires from boxing. Dave Clark Five's "Over and Over" replaces Byrd's "Turn! Turn! Turn!"

68

Jon Kumm
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057



Our man in Tokyo has been *Linn Wilkams*, who is called "Dick Tracy" by local newspapers because he is usually seen in his trademark fedora. CALIFORNIA LAWYER notes that Linn is not a detective but is probably the best-known American lawyer in Japan. Linn, who was founding partner of Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher's Tokyo office in 1987, is now the deputy U.S. trade representative in Japan. He has been responsible for negotiating some thorny trade issues with the Japanese government. He shuttled between Washington and Tokyo much of last year to lead the U.S. team on a series of unprecedented trade talks that addressed aspects of the Japanese and U.S. economies that impede free trade. The head of the Legal Services Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan notes that Linn is successful with his Japanese clients because he is perceived as a professional and understands their culture.

Robin Johnson is still practicing international law in Washington, D.C. Robin was also recently promoted to colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves and learned how to use a parachute (silk, not golden) in the special forces parachute course in the Dominican Republic last year.

Greg Smith specializes in employee benefit law and executive compensation in the San Francisco home office of the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe. Greg's wife, Bobbye, with a new Ph.D. in marine botany from Berkeley, is now a senior environmental scientist with E.U.S. consultants, an environmental consulting firm. Daughters Michelle (who spent many of her infant evenings watching Greg play poker at Charter) and Pamela have concluded that Southern Calif. weather is preferable to N.J. for education.

69

PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206



A SUMMER SHOT... As Christmas arrives! *X. Shannon*, *Mike McCorry*, and *Jim Johnson* this past Aug. on vacation in Sandbridge, Va.

A salute to *Chris Hart*, chosen by President Bush as a member of the Natl. Transportation Safety Board. After Princeton, Chris picked up a master's in aerospace engineering and a juris doctor at Harvard. A pilot, he has been listed in "Who's Who in Aviation" and "Who's Who in American Law."

Legal laurels for *Geoff Reveille*, who was elected second V.P. of the 5,000 member Seattle-King Cty. Bar Assn.; two years hence, the business and trial attorney will take over the helm of the group. He heads Reveille, Ries & Hawkins's litigation dept.

The John Muir Medical Film Festival has presented *Rupert Macneae* with its gold medal for "Diabetes: A Positive Approach." The half-hour comedy about diabetes has been released on video cassette.

Happy Holidays and on to a satisfying New Year.

70

JAN KUMK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Unless Jolly St. Nicholas brings some news from all you fine folk in the Class of 1970 real soon, future columns might be as empty as a bad person's Christmas stocking. Make it your New Year's resolution to write early and often! As Joe McCarthy said, "I have a list."

However, there ARE many sugarplums on Seventy-Claus's list, who mailed in the following scrumptious tidbits:

Someone who may know something about "chestnuts roasting by the open fire" is *Jim Webb*, proud owner of Canal Tile and Stove in Lambertville, N.J., with his spouse, Barbara. They feature an Austrian-made wood stove covered with custom tiles which retain heat, efficiently radiating it throughout the house, while greatly reducing harmful chimney emissions.

Cbod Harris, editor of the DX BULLETIN, "America's premier weekly amateur radio publication," claims that he missed his 20th reunion because "my boss forced me to spend that weekend at a money-losing, boring convention in Kansas City," and further reports that he is "his own boss." Nonetheless, he did forward a picture of a tiger which he alleges is of "himself."

Someone who submitted only a slightly better excuse for missing the 20th is *Geoff Petrie*, who was then the Portland Trail Blazers' V.P. of business operations and radio analyst. With the Blazers still in the playoffs last June, Petrie couldn't make it back. This devotion has since been rewarded with a new title of senior V.P.-operations.

Dr. *George Arana* has been named executive director of the Medical Univ. of South Carolina Medical Center. His HANDBOOK OF PSYCHIATRIC DRUG THERAPY is the most widely used textbook in psychopharmacology.

As we close out the final column of 1990, here are some final thoughts: "Happy Holidays to All, Peace on Earth (NOW), and 'please write!'"

71

STUART E. PICKERSON
Grace Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028

Bruce Solter is spending considerable time involved in the much-publicized justice dept. investigation of whether the Ivy League colleges have been colluding on tuition and financial aid, in violation of U.S. anti-trust laws. He says, "I'm actually representing Dartmouth in the investigation, but since all the Ivies have common interests I've been working closely with Princeton's lawyers, too."

Résumés: *Fritz Hoffecker* is now responsible for information management strategic planning for US Sprint. His responsibilities there include work on neural networks and artificial intelligence. He is also getting the liniment out to begin his 29th lacrosse season. Leslie, his wife, has been productive too, writing a children's book about Kansas City, published in Aug. Minnesota's Governor Rudy Perpich appointed *Jim Hart* to the state's Health Care Access Commission, which is developing a plan to provide healthcare coverage for those who are currently uncovered.

Al Holmer's article on the "Special 301" section of the 1988 Trade and Competitiveness Act recently appeared in the FORDHAM INTERNATIONAL LAW JOURNAL. Special 301's purpose is to promote the protection of intellectual property rights in foreign countries. This is done by "credible threats" of unilateral retaliation by the U.S. to "persuade" its trading partners to reform deficient practices. Al is a partner at Sidley & Austin in Washington, D.C. *Mark Swanson* moved to Little Rock, Ark., to assume the directorship of a multi-campus training and research program in developmental disabilities for the Univ. of

Grant A. Peacock '46
Kathleen Peacock



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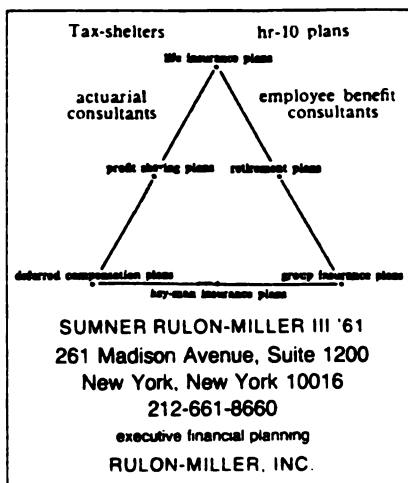
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Of Finance and Fiction

THOMAS A. BARRON '74, a winner of the Pyne Prize, a former Rhodes Scholar, and an alumni trustee, mixes work in finance and writing children's fiction—and makes it seem perfectly natural, even fun.

Barron's first book, *Heartlight*, published in September by Philomel, is firmly in the tradition of such writers as Madeleine L'Engle and C.S. Lewis, who used fantasy stories to underscore moral principles. The plot revolves around Kate Prancer Gordon, the adolescent heroine, who hangs out in the laboratory of her grandfather, a famous astrophysicist. The old man is desperate to find some way to save the sun, which he discovers is on the verge of collapse, although the cause of its trouble is a mystery. Eventually, Kate and her grandfather take off for Tretioniel, the brightest star in the Milky Way, in a search for Pure Condensed Light (P.C.L.), the rare substance needed to save the sun. Helping the earthlings are two giant Morpho butterflies and a hexagonal creature from the planet Nel Sauria.

In the author's view, the quest for P.C.L. becomes a contest between mortal love and the selfish desire for immortality. "I didn't want to write for entertainment's sake alone," says Barron, who is appalled by the quality of some of today's entertainment for adolescents. "These kids are the future, and we're not giving them what they deserve. There are too many video games and the like out there, but not enough books dealing with ideas important to young people. One of those ideas—can one person make a difference?—is what *Heartlight* is about."

Barron didn't set out to be a writer of children's books. After finishing his Rhodes at Oxford, he earned degrees in both law and business from Harvard, then went to work for the Prospect Group, a venture-capital and acquisition firm started by Louis Marx '53. He eventually became president of the company, which is based in New York City. During 1986 and 1987, three events changed his life: he married, a good friend died of cancer, and his first child was born. He began work on *Heartlight*, a book that deals with life and death, good and evil. After four years of writing early in the mornings and on weekends, he completed it last spring. By then, Barron had left New York City and moved to Colorado, where he had spent much of his youth. There, he invests in small businesses and has started his own investment firm, Evergreen Management, based in Denver.

Since moving to Colorado, he has also begun writing two more books—one a sequel to *Heartlight*, the other a nonfiction work about the economics of the Rocky Mountain region. An ardent environmentalist, Barron says of the latter book, "I want to show that there are ways to provide jobs without destroying the West's natural assets—clean air, water, and forests—and that the result of enterprise doesn't have to be a toxic waste dump or a Western ghost town."

An outdoorsman since childhood, Barron loves the rugged country around his home in Boulder, Colorado. He recalls that, while at Oxford, he eschewed weekend trips to London in favor of hiking in Scotland or along Hadrian's Wall. He named his daughter, Denali, after the Indian name for Mount McKinley, and his son, Brooks, after the mountain range in northern Alaska.

—Ann Waldron



Tom Barron '74

PHOTO COURTESY OF PHILOMEL

Foreign Service. She joined the state dept. in Jan. 1990 as a political officer. Previously, Holly was international programs director at the Valve Manufacturers Assn. in Washington. During this time she led a trade mission to Mexico in 1989 and managed to find time to become certified as an amateur ski instructor. She agrees that the latter skill will not be of much use in the Middle East. Her assignment in Tel Aviv lasts until June 1992 and she welcomes visits from classmates, knowing of course that events in the region may deter most visitors.



IN PRINCETON: Pictured are **Brian Zack** and his wife, Ginger, and their two children Rebecca (8) and Ian (6). Brian is in his seventh year as a University physician at Princeton.

John Mann would welcome seeing any classmates in the Northern Va.

area of Marshal, Hume, Front Royal, or Middleburg. Just look for Leeds Manor in Hume. Since leaving Booz-Allen and M.C.I., John has started and sold a couple of high-tech communications equipment companies. He is now a management consultant for several manufacturers in the D.C. area. John and his wife, Martha, who is an oncologist, have two children, Nathaniel (3½) and Nell (1½).

73

R. GREGORY PLUMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

Gil Serota is pleased to have Suzanne and **Jim Lape** as new neighbors in the San Francisco Bay area. **Bill Good** is also there, practicing pediatric ophthalmology at the Univ. of S.F. Bill was out running, as he has since Princeton, during The Quake and didn't even notice it. (Runner's High?)

Also in northern Calif., **Gail Finney** has returned to U.C.—Davis, to resume her position as prof. of German and comparative literature. Gail witnessed the Wall come down as she was living in West Berlin on a research fellowship last year.

Car dealer and Entrepreneurial Wizard **Rob Mancuso** has sold his high-volume dealerships, including Cadillac, Honda, Saab, and Peugeot. He plans to concentrate now on the high-price end of the market with his Ferrari-Porsche-Maserati dealership outside of Chicago.

Neal Goins married Theresa Ann Reilly Oct. 14, 1989, in Tyler, Tex. Theresa attended Princeton on a graduate fellowship. **Beverly Cayford** attended.

Arlene Golbin Burns is continuing her practice in speech and language pathology, working mostly with head-trauma and post-stroke patients. She is still painting canvases and collage pins as well, juggling science, art, and being mom to David (7) and Samantha (4).

Also in the health world is **Beth Rom-Rymer**. Beth was appointed director of psychological services for the children's unit at Chicago Lakeshore Hospital.

74

JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



A BOUNTY OF BENJAMINS: **Tira Harpaz** and her husband Peter Cruikshank '79 became the parents of Benjamin Everett Cruikshank Apr. 4, 1990. With only 17 months separating Benjamin and his big sister Elizabeth (pictured here), life for Tira and Peter is "a constant round of dirty diapers and bottles, but we're very happy." Tira has returned to work as an associate in the N.Y. law firm of Davis, Polk &

Arkansas. His wife, Margo, and children Ned (12), Jennie (11), and Laura (3) are "looking forward to the change of pace and scenery."

HOLIDAY GREETINGS: This is the last issue scheduled for 1990. The officers of the Class of 1971 extend sincere holiday wishes to the Class and their families. Next year marks the celebration of the 20th anniversary since our graduation. If you have not already begun to make plans to attend Reunions

1991, do so now. In the meantime, have a happy and prosperous new year.

72

KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

FROM TEL AVIV: **Holly Lovejoy** is working in the "front office" in Tel Aviv, where she is serving as staff aide to Ambassador William Brown—her first post in the

Wardell. Peter is a human resources officer at Chase Manhattan Bank. **Bruce Snyder** and his wife, Fran, welcomed their son Benjamin on May 17, 1990. The Snyder clan lives in Edison, N.J., and also includes Shoshana (7), David (5), and Eli (3). Bruce is a partner in the law firm of Lasser, Hochman, Marcus, Guryan & Kuskin in Roseland, N.J.

David Twardy and his wife, Ruth Falik, greeted Benjamin John Twardy on Aug. 14, 1990, and report that number-one son Samuel David (2) is taking it all in stride. Both David and Ruth are physicians in Pittsburgh, Penn.

OTHER TIGER CUBS: **George van der Ploeg** and his wife, Marna, now have two sons: Nicholas (3) and Charles (1). They have recently moved their family from N.Y. to Old Greenwich, Conn. George sells real estate with Halstead Property in N.Y. and Marna is now a full-time mom.

SEASON'S GREETINGS: Your Class officers want to wish all members of the '74 family the safest and happiest of holiday seasons.

75 **MELISSA KOSER MESORIAN**
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

The Class has at least one representative in Operation Desert Shield: LCDR **Alexander Jones**, the orthopedic spine surgeon aboard the USNS **MERCY**. Alec's view of the Persian Gulf? "Warm (temperatures above 120° on deck), clear nights (no clouds; no moisture), and plentiful seafood (hundreds of poisonous sea snakes)."



Elissa and Fred Parnon dressed Jay Victor, born Jan. 16, in his tiger hat (pictured) for Reunions. Jay enjoyed the 15th and has now mastered a growl to match his hat.

Randy and Lorraine Longino Barba have moved to Kenilworth, Ill., near Chicago. Randy has joined Andersen Consulting to manage the industrial products marketing and strategy practice in their strategic services consulting division. Lorraine is enjoying time at home with their two children, Randy and Elizabeth.

Robert Hermann and **Signa Merrill** (St. Lawrence '83) were married June 16 in Locust Valley, N.Y. Classmates in attendance were **Andy Cooley**, **Carl Frischhorn**, **Becky Trafton Frischhorn**, **Ted Gamble**, **Susie Suptin**, **Walter Haydock**, **Cece Turner Haydock**, **Shep Hermann**, **Robby Pyme**, and **Jeff Rice**. Signa is Sotheby's representative in St. Louis, and Bob is president of the Hermann Companies, a diversified holding company in that city.

Hollis Russell took on the role of regional A.G. chairman for Palm Beach City last year "after some arm-twisting by Tom Raleigh '76" and admits, "It's been some fun (and rewarding) tracking down Floridian tigers for Old Nassau."

We have received the sad news of the death of **John Hodge** on July 3. A memorial will follow.

76 **JAMES L. MARCOTTE**
Lane & Miltendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

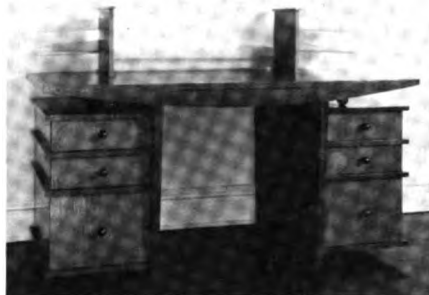
RE: REUNIONS—Stand by for your "15-All Call," our Class-wide pre-15th reunion telephone campaign. No, you won't be asked for money. Instead, you'll be asked to come to the 15th and have a good time. You'll also be encouraged to respond to **Kristin White's** reunion directory questionnaire and **Josh Libresco's** Class survey (if you haven't already). Class V.P. **Charlie Bell** and **Linda Johnson** are spear-

heading the 15-All Call. You can reach Charlie between 8 and 9 P.M. (Eastern) at 301-320-3318 or write him at 5308 Albemarle St., Bethesda, MD 20816. The deadline for returning the reunion directory questionnaire (not to be confused with the Class survey) has been extended to Jan. 10, 1991. If you've lost your questionnaire or never received one, call **Kristin White** (H-214-960-7460; O-214-888-4768). Photos can be black and white or color.



Pictured are **Rebecca Bennett Clark**, daughter of **Laurie Bennet** and **Robert Clark**, and **Samuel Aaron Gordon**, son of **Susan Feer** and **Todd Gordon**. Rebecca was born Mar. 26, 1989, in Denver, and Samuel on May 21, 1989, in N.Y. Laurie is back at work as senior counsel for U.S. West in Denver and Susan has returned to G. Schirmer, Inc. where she is V.P. and director of promotions. The Princeton socks were gifts from **Carol Hasson**.

77 **JAMES BARRON**
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023



ONE OF A KIND—A desk designed by architect **David McAlpin** was displayed in an exhibit of original, non-manufactured furniture and furnishings at the N.Y. Design Center in the fall. David's desk was one of 50 prototypes chosen from more than 300 submissions. The bird's-eye-maple and Australian-lacewood desk was created for a writer's living room and home office. David says it evokes both Art Deco influences and Japanese Toori arches. He planned the floating top and removable frosted-glass cantilevered trays to provide multiple planes for tucking away manuscripts and papers, leaving the main work surface clear. Among David's other space-saving furniture projects are computer and stereo armoires.

THE REVIEWS ARE IN—The Class's liquid-dispensing beverage helmets (LDBHs) are being mentioned far and wide. In **THE FINAL CLUB**, novelist **Geoffrey Wolff '60** raved about this "contrivance made from a baseball batter's hard hat equipped with two brackets for beer cans." It works just as well with nonalcoholic liquids, and on second thought, maybe "raved" is too strong a word. But the **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BAD TASTE** by **Jane and Michael Stern** alleged that most happy beverage aficionados have LDBHs. It's not too late to order several LDBHs at \$10 apiece for egg nog on New Year's Eve. Call V.P. **Linda Knights** at 609-466-4425, or write to her at 57 West Broad St., Hopewell, NJ 08525.

78 **BOB PARRON**
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Jeff Harrison writes from Lake Mills, Ia., where he

has been living since accepting a call to a pastorate there last March. He had previously been teaching at an undergraduate Bible school in Madison, Wisc., which folded. "This is my first pastorate in the U.S.; my previous experience is in the Philippines, where I spent a year doing missions work with my wife, Karen. Our first child, **Tammie Michelle**, is 19 months. Tammie is a delight, very advanced for her age (of course)," writes proud dad.

John Hart and family—wife **Rebecca Heasley Hart '79**, **Brian** (6), **Carolyn** (3), and **Emily**, born Apr. 7, 1990—are living in Oxford, England, where John is in a three-year Ph.D. program in theology. According to John, "It's even prettier than Princeton here!"

Liz Murphy Markiewicz writes, "John and I have a new baby girl, **Allison**, born on Sept. 22, 1990. So far her sister **Kimberly** thinks the new addition is O.K., if a bit dull."

Eleanor (McManus) and **Gary Moffat** have a third son, **John Edwin**, born Sept. 18, 1990. The Moffats have been living in Cincinnati for four years. Gary is a product supply manager with **Procter and Gamble**. Eleanor is working part-time as an investment manager with **Bartlett & Co.**, and full-time keeping up with the little boys.

Leslie Eisenbud Quini writes of the arrival of her "new" baby, **Jason**, born in Nov. 1989. He joins older brother **Mark** (2½).

And with the Sept. 8, 1990, arrival of **Adrienne Elizabeth**, **Bob Slaughter** and **Kathy Hammonds-Slaughter** are first-time parents.

Best wishes for the holiday season from your Class officers.

79 **MARTHA KRAMER**
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

IN PUBLIC SERVICE: **Craig Varoga** has been press secretary and director of communications for U.S. Senator **Harry Reid**, of Nevada, for two years. Prior to this appointment, Craig was press secretary for New Orleans Mayor **Sidney J. Barthelemy** and campaign aide to Louisiana Congresswoman **Lindy Boggs**.

ON FILM: **Ethan Coen** has been featured in the press recently because of **MILLER'S CROSSING**, the latest movie he has produced with his brother, **Joel**. Their previous successful collaborations included the movies **BLOOD SIMPLE** and **RAISING ARIZONA**. The brothers, N.Y. residents, are now editing **BARTON FINK**, a film they shot in L.A.

IN PRINT: In case you missed the review in **PAW** last Spring, **Alex Wolff** has co-authored a book, **RAW RECRUITS**, on the dark side of college basketball recruiting. Besides detailing college violations and predatory tactics by shoe manufacturers, the book suggests changes the N.C.A.A. should make. Wolff is a senior writer at **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** and his co-author, **Armen Keteyian**, is a network sports correspondent for **ABC News**. **Robert Goldberg** has co-authored a book with his father, **Gerald Jay Goldberg**. The book, **ANCHORS: BROKAW, JENNINGS, RATHER AND THE EVENING NEWS**, is in its third printing a month after its publication. It presents a behind-the-scenes look at TV news.

TAKE HEART: **Vanessa Lucarella** has been elected a fellow of the American College of Cardiology. She is currently a staff cardiologist at the **Malcolm Grow Medical Center** at **Andrews Air Force Base** in the Washington, D.C. area.

80 **REK D. PARKER**
25 Farmhouse La.
Purlong, PA 18925

CONGRATULATIONS to **John M. Williams**, a member of the Atlanta Olympic Committee, who was part of the team that went to Tokyo to negotiate/lobby the I.O.C. and thereby brought the '96 Summer Games

to Atlanta. Where do we write for tickets, John?

Amy Kopp Hopkins reports having survived internship and is now working her way through the rest of her residency, although she says that her salary is still only one-third that of her husband's, the engineer. So much for "rich" doctors.



CLASS ISSUE: Pictured at eight weeks is the first child of **Jamie Brickell** and his wife **Elisa**, **Joshua Harris**, born five weeks early on July 14. According to **Jamie**, **Joshua** is smiling because he just finished filling out his application for Princeton '12. **Ken**

Kolaski has been busy. He graduated from Temple Law in May 1989, married law school classmate **Cynthia Ann Bertha** (Bennington College '83) in Oct. 1989, started as an associate in the commercial litigation dept. of **Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel** in Philadelphia, and became a father to daughter **Alexandra**, born July 13. He invites lawyers young and old to share war stories. **David Azen** and wife, **Margot '83**, had a son, **Aryeh Avraham**, on Oct. 19. **Rabbi David** is working towards integrating Judaism and the arts. He's written a screenplay based on the Biblical Book of Numbers, is creating a performance piece on the environment utilizing Jewish wisdom, and has performed in a world-premiere stage production of **Dashiell Hammett** stories in Philadelphia. **Margot** is studying at the Reconstructionist Rabbinic College. **Jamie Clements** welcomed his third child, **Austen**, in Oct. 1989.

81

JEAN AMABLE TELLOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024



Demaree Peck married **Ken Lambert** on June 10, 1990, in Lexington, Va., where they both teach at Washington & Lee Univ. Pictured at the wedding are (back row, l-r) **Lisa Roberts '84**, **Lori Ann Bauman**, **Ken** (the Bucknell interloper!), **Larry** and **Jane Fletcher-Hill**, **Jacques** and **Ellen Duranceau**; (front row, l-r) **Demaree's** father, **Russell Peck '56**, **Demaree**, her brother **Gunther Peck '84**, **Louise Ober**, and **Betsy Seal**. Other Princetonians in attendance were **Dick Atcheson '56**, **Pete Rousseau '82**, **Liza Mundy '82**, **Cathy Norman**, and **Bob** and **Chris Desan Husson**. **Demaree** writes that **Larry** and **Jacques**, fellow members of the Chapel Choir, sang at the wedding with great gusto.

Cornelia Tilney started a new job as director of marketing and sales administration for U.S. Behavioral Health, which provides psychiatric and substance abuse services to companies for their employees. "San Francisco is the greatest—think I'm a 'lifer' out here," writes **Lea**. Also living in S.F., **Geoff Yang** is a general partner at a venture-capital firm called Institutional Venture Partners. **Geoff** recently spent ten months renovating his home, which he describes as "living hell!" **Marty Wolff** recently returned from the West Coast to N.Y., where he is in his first term at Columbia B-School.

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TERI DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

Happy Holidays . . . Is it winter already? To get you in the mood for some fun in the snow, **Rick Coffey**

sent us a picture from this group's mostly annual ski trip. This past March they set foot on the mountains of Jackson Hole, Wyo. Pictured are (l-r) **Chip Monk**,



Scott Frantz, **Wilson Ervin**, **Rick**, **Bill Kissinger**, and **Robert Van Cleve**. **Chip** is an attorney with **Stephoe and Johnson** in Washington. **Scott** is president of a merchant-banking firm in White Plains, N.Y. (On Aug. 1, 1990, **Scott** summited Mt. Kilimanjaro). **Wilson** is in the

corporate finance group at **First Boston**. **Rick** is a partner in an investment banking firm in Washington and is also a co-owner of a contracting firm which restores historic residential properties. **Bill** is an attorney with **McCutchen Doyle** in San Francisco. And **Cleve** is an attorney with **Hiller, Clark, Martin & Peterson** in Seattle. Also, according to an undisclosed source an unscientific survey was taken and the group concluded that **Bill** had the biggest brain. Is this true, **Bill**? Next March there are tentative plans to ski at **Telluride** in Colo. For more info., contact **Bill** or **Rick**.

Robert E. Bennett and **Mac True** are both working for **Goldman Sachs** in N.Y. **Robert** is in the real-estate area and **Mac** works in the information-technology department. You can also catch **Mac** playing bass in a rock band "Brave New World" in N.Y. clubs. **Russ Abber** is working in Torrance, Calif. as a product manager for **Tylan General**. He says he loves his job, traveling around the country.

We have a memorial in this issue.

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GAIL FRANK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



The event is **John Andrews's** Sept. 15 wedding to **Beth Morris** in Madison, Wisc. The participants are (back) **Chip Magid '84**, **Mark Sber**, **Erich Groos**, **Paul Steliotis**, **Charlie Andrews**, **Brian Sullivan**, **John Ross**, **Lainie Friedman Ross**, **John**, and (front, horizontal) **Beth**. **John** is chief resident in pediatrics at the Univ. of Wisc., where **Beth** is a nurse. **Mark** is a post-doc at **Bell Labs**, working with lasers. **Erich** is finishing his ophthalmology residency in Madison, and plans to do a cornea fellowship.



Eric Horschman married **Catherine Woodward** '85 on Apr. 21 in Dallas, Tex. Last spring **Eric** received an M.B.A. and **Catherine** got a J.D., both at Harvard. They then moved to the San Francisco area, where he works for **Digital Equipment** and she works at a law firm in Palo Alto. Princetonians pictured are (l-r) **Diane Doolittle '85**, **Almaz Zelleke '84**, **Marc Berejka '85**, **Allan Sloan '84**, **Paul Chamberlain '85**, **Jody Johnson '86**, **Ken Hersh '85**, **David Ross '85**, **Martha Berlin Brown '84**, and **Geoff Brown**. Not pictured was **Brad Urschel**.

84

TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

CLASSMATE TIDBITS JUST IN TIME FOR THOSE HOLIDAY GATHERINGS . . . One '84er whose name can be seen every day on television screens across the country is **Karen Wisbod**, who is working as a producer for the nationally syndicated **Kingworld** show, "Instant Recall." **Karen** reports that **Kathryn Agee Gillis** is also involved in communications, as the manager of U.S. media relations for **Alberta Tourism** at **Ogilvy and Mather** in Seattle. Slightly farther down south is **Qui Vuong**, who is an associate V.P. of investments with **Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc.** in Houston. **Qui** keeps in touch with **David Wilkie**, **Crawford Moorefield**, and **Dirk Wilson**, all attorneys in Houston, and **Jim Ayala**, who is a management consultant in Dallas.

Moving east, **Brad Parham** is now an associate at the law firm of **Piper and Marbury** in Baltimore, Md., after graduating from **Vanderbilt Law School**. Moving a lot farther east is **Bob Schwarze**, who has been deployed to the Middle East as part of operation "Desert Shield." **Bob** reports that he is flying F-4 "Wild Weasel" fighter jets with the Air Force, and asks that any other Princetonians in the area look him up at the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing. Moving in the opposite direction is **Bill Bass**, who has settled in Calif. with his wife **Pam** and daughter **Julie** (born Aug. 16). **Bill** recently left the Army, where he was serving as a helicopter pilot instructor, to attend **Stanford Business School**. Also in graduate school is **Aniel Mishra**, who is working on his dissertation as well as serving as treasurer of the Princeton Club of Michigan. **Aniel** was also the source of a recent **WALL STREET JOURNAL** article on white-collar staff reductions. **Aniel** reports that he keeps in touch with **Tom Robinson** in Boston. Another classmate returning to school is **Stephen Pearson**, who is in his first year at the **Georgetown Univ. Business School**. Happy Holidays to all!

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ROB JIRANEK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



THIS EVOLVING CLASS OF 1985: Regard this child carefully. He wears a beer jacket, and he may be pouring ale at your 25th. Congratulations to **David Brown** and his wife **Deborah '84** on the arrival of **Jacob Robert Brown**, Class

of 2008. **David** is halfway through his residency in internal medicine at **Mass. General**.

Cheers also to **Scott Stanford** and his wife, who gave birth in Aug. to their first-born, **Crawford**.

John Dasilva married **Sharon McGinnis** in Aug. 1989. They are both employed as architects at **Cesar, Pelli & Associates** in New Haven, where, rumor has it, they are scheming a mall design as a much needed Yale Bowl renovation project.

Folks are moving. **Pamela Berkowsky** spent her last two years on a rotational fellowship in the depts. of defense and state in Washington, D.C. **Karen Benson** has moved back to Beantown and is working as director of alumni and parent relations at nearby **Curry College**. **Ruth Buchanan** has reached Vancouver where she invites "all East Coasters to visit the good life" for a bit of mountain biking and ocean kayaking.

Diana Caskey is shepherding America's youth at the **Peddie School**. Her students consider her a strict disciplinarian.

Congratulations to **Jimmy Young** who tripped **Joe Gallagher** to finish steps ahead in the N.Y. Marathon. "Why can't the water stations serve pizza?" **Jim** asked a race official as he broke the tape.

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



John Watts writes that he is "saddened to note that *Stephen Culbane* has forfeited \$100 from a senior-year wager because, despite many earlier protestations, he has succumbed to his fate and entered law

school this fall at N.Y.U." John has not succumbed to his fate yet; he is pursuing his master's degree in city planning at U.C.-Berkeley this year.



The photo here is from the wedding of *J. Timothy Kernan* to *Audriann Kemenosh*, Mar. 10, 1989 in Ocean City, N.J. Tim is a civil engineer at Allan Kammerer, Inc., in Medford, N.J., and Audri is a law student. Pictured are (l-r) *Rob Garwood '87*, *Eric Pearson '87*, *Mike Novogratz '87*, *John Orr '85*, *Wendy Orr*, *Pete Devlaminck '85*, *Brian Crane*, *Joelle Moesetti*, *Nick Corcoran '85*, *Tim*, *Audri*, *Tom Kernan*, and *Vince Stravino*.

Donna Nuttall graduated from Georgetown Law Center in May and recently married *Darryl Joe*, a fellow law student. Donna is working as an attorney for the Commodities Futures Trading Commission in the Division of Enforcement.

One of our classmates is participating in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia: *John Hurley* was allowed to defer his M.B.A. studies at Stanford to re-join the Army.

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MARY TAYLOR DENKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Can you imagine a morning commute on 30 miles of dusty road, dodging an occasional camel and sitting next to armed bodyguards? That's how *Carl Greppin* described the beginning of his day while working as a summer intern for a cement company in Pakistan. *Azam Faruque* helped Carl get the job; he is the chief planning officer for the company. Carl (left) and Azam (right) are pictured here with their wives, *Wendy Bower Greppin '89* and *Samia Faruque* (Azam got married last winter). Carl has since returned to M.B.A. studies at Chicago.

Others taking the M.B.A. route are *Erica Okada*, *John Marshall*, and *Grag Berzolla*, all at Tuck, and *Bill Sheehan*, *Tad Smith*, *Lauri Union*, *Lee Hobson*, and *Carlos Prieto*, at Harvard. Also at Dartmouth, *Brian Grady* is a med. student.

Several '87ers have hit the international scene. *Stylianos Markianos* is in Greece after three years of study in Harvard's econ dept. *Debby Greenberg* is spending time in Israel. *Polly Jessen* is consulting for International Voice in Osaka, Japan. *Andrew Sinuwell* works for Alcar Group in Hong Kong. *Bitsy Trimble*, getting an M.S.W. from Penn., just returned from a semester of study in Scotland.

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CHRISTOPHER LU
206R Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138



Rob Carlson and *Pam deVries* were married in Hamilton, Mass., on May 12. Princetonians who attended the wedding are pictured: (l-r) *Jim Cohen '89*, *Libby Harris*, *Alan Pardoe*, *Rob*, *Pam*, *Jay Kloecker*, *Doug Worthington '89*, *Sean Sullivan*, *Eric Noebrenberg*, and *Terry Marsh '73*. Rob is in his first year at Harvard Business School, and Pam is an account executive for Apple Computer. The newlyweds live in Watertown, Mass.

News this month comes from all around the world. On the other side of the Atlantic Ocean is *Thomas Frangione*, who is a business analyst at McKinsey & Co. in Milan, Italy. *Justin Møllgaard* is at the Inst. for British and Irish Studies in Oxford. Finally, *Rokhaya Waring* had a one-woman exhibit of her paintings last month at the Paris Country Club. She hopes to do a similar exhibit early next year in the U.S.

News also comes from the other side of the world. *Rob Gluckman* is working in Hong Kong, as managing director of Witgang Far East Ltd. And the N.Y. Times reported last month that *Doug Burden* reached the finals of double-sculls competition at the world rowing championships in Australia.

Many apologies to *Julie Lubetkin*, who is at Stanford Business School, not some two-bit school in Cambridge, Mass., as I mistakenly reported several issues ago. With the temperature now below freezing here, I'm sure Julie is glad she's in Calif.

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DAVID MILLER
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Arlington, VA 22206

Rob McKay is getting a master's in public health from N.Y.U., and teaches English part-time to Latino immigrants. "I spend half the week thinking that it's unfair the way teachers work so hard to give their students a good education, only to have them fall asleep in class," he writes. "The I spend the other half of the week thinking how boring are the lectures I go to and how MTV would be much more enjoyable." And he spends another half providing Class news: *Dan Kinney* and *Todd Darling* live together in N.Y. and commute together to the Federal Reserve Bank, where they work two floors apart. *Dewey Hoffman* attends the Univ. of Pittsburgh law school, and reports that he now understands why Pittsburgh has been touted as the most livable city in the U.S. *Conrad Pitcher*, who is teaching at a private girls' school in the Philadelphia suburbs, gets a kick out of being called "Mr. Pitcher." *Wright Steenrod* has joined the Marines.



A NEW CHAMPION: *Mimi Corey Maslan* and her husband *Carl '87* have shattered the First Class Baby record. Pictured here at 15 months is blond, blue-eyed *Colin Daniel Maslan*, born June 23, 1989. The Maslans are living in Falmouth, Me., "enjoying family life in the Down East tradition." Nuptial and new-born news always welcome, even of the non-record-breaking variety.

OVERSEAS BULLETINS: *Anneke Vanmarcke* is beginning a two-year stint as a strategy consultant with

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF CANADA: We have several fun get-togethers planned. If you are a young alumnus of Toronto and would like to be on our mailing list, call *June Higgins* at 416-250-6978.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: Feb. 21: Boston Alumni Club's party at *Venus de Milo* or *Club Land*. Look for fliers in January's mail. For more info please call: *Adrienne Della Penna '88* at 617-861-8254, *Sarah Helm '89* at 617-868-7808, or *Mary Hermann '89* at 617-628-8825.

PCNY: Dec. 20: Young Alumni Holiday Party at club, 6:30-8:30. Jan. 3: Thursday Night Club—young alumni get-together in PC's Tiger Bar & Grill. Jan. 14: Movie Night: *PRE-SUMED INNOCENT*, 8 P.M., free. Jan. 23: Fresh Air Fund community service. Call the manager's office (212-840-6400) for more info, or for reservations for holiday party or movie.

PC OF NORTHERN CALIF.: Dec. 29: Symposium with *Marvin Bressler*, sociology dept. chairman. Any questions, please call *Angela Kennedy Clark '85* at 609-258-5844.

Tohmatsu & Co. in Tokyo. *Nadja Leonard* will be in Paris until Jan., attending classes as a French-lit. master's student in the N.Y.U.-in-France program. *Louisa Huband* is teaching English at a girls' junior high school in *Kuashiki City*, Japan, and enjoying it so much she renewed her contract through next July.

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BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039



Congratulations to *Nandini Tharmaratnam*, who last July married *Rajakanthan Thillairajah*. Having a blast at the festivities in the nation's capital are (clockwise from left of back row) *Mike Cullen*, *Stefan Granito*, *Ron Chen*, *Sarah Sayeed*, *Michael Baloing '89*, *Talat Shah '89*, *Samta Khandelwal '91*, *Mamta Khandelwal*, *Rajiv de Silva '89*, *Namrita Kapur '89*, *Sabrina Islam*, groom, bride, *Beth Alter*, and *Carl Naib*. The couple now lives in Philadelphia, where *Nandini* attends med school at Penn.

In the "who says law school stinks" category, we have *Bob Cameron*, *Marsh Praise*, and *Todd Strine*. Bob is at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and finds the work "challenging and interesting" and still has time to hang out with *Jeff Gerlach*, who teaches at nearby ShadySide Academy. Marsh is at Wake Forest and enjoys N.C. because "people down here loathe Jon Bon Jovi. Thank God." Todd is "getting a tan, taking late-night swims in the Pacific, and going to U.C.L.A. law school. Guess which of these I spend most time doing?"

More and more classmates are leaving the States to spend time abroad. *Mibir Chaudaria* works at his family's business in Sydney, Australia, while *Karl Goldstein* is in Brazil on a Fulbright Fellowship. *Christina Haegler* is taking a course on decorative arts at Christie's in London, and *Jeff Schultz* teaches in Madrid.

Memorials

John Blanchard Miles Jr. '24

JOHNNIE MILES DIED Aug. 28, 1990. After graduating with our Class, he received a Ph.D. in physics from the Graduate School in 1929. Early in his career he was a member of the team of scientists with Du Pont that developed nylon and was "Du Pont's man" both at the Univ. of Chicago and in Hanford, Wash. Later he was associated with Monsanto in Decatur, Ala. and at the Research Triangle at Chapel Hill. In WWII he was with the Manhattan Project, which developed the atom bomb. After retiring from Monsanto he taught physics at Old Dominion Univ. until 1972, when he moved to Lynchburg.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his son, Burnley Lankford Miles; and his daughter, Elizabeth Roadcap.

To them we express our sympathy.

The Class of 1924

Lytle Graceff Chambers '30

"LYTLE" DIED unexpectedly at his home in Brooklyn Heights Apr. 14, 1990. A memorial service was held at the First Unitarian Church in Brooklyn Apr. 29.

After Princeton Lytle wore many hats. He received an M.A. from Columbia and completed most of the requirements for a Ph.D. In the 1940s the Marines took him from a post as natl. youth administrator for Orange Cty. to teach at the Marine Corps Inst. and later serve in the Pacific.

Lytle was active in Democratic politics in N.Y. and was a candidate for the legislature and City Council. In later years he was a supervisor in the N.Y.C. welfare dept. and also served in the N.Y.C. Retirement System, from which he retired in 1975.

Lytle married Jane Brainerd in 1943. They had no children and divorced in 1985. Jane died in 1986. Mrs. R. Ridgely Lytle '13 survives, and Lytle had three cousins: Scott H. Lytle '40, Jean Lytle Reynolds, and R. Ridgely Lytle III. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1930

William Samuel McChesney '30

WITH THE DEATH of Bill McChesney in Florida June 30, 1990, the Class lost one of its most loyal members. He served for many years as Class agent and most recently as a regional V.P. Unfortunately, Bill had to miss our 60th reunion because of a disabling illness. This would have been particularly poignant because it was also the 25th reunion of his son, Bill Jr. '65, and the graduation of his grandson Jacques '90.

Bill came to Princeton from the St. Louis Country Day School. At Princeton he was a member of the Glee Club and Cloister Inn. Following graduation Bill joined the Aluminum Co. and remained with them until his retirement in 1970 as V.P.-marketing services. He was largely responsible for popularizing the use of aluminum and for marketing the snap top for aluminum cans.

Bill never lost his interest in Princeton and until recent years could be found at every reunion. Despite his illness, he never lost his sunny disposition and greeted one and all with a warm smile. He was an inspiration to many of us who complain unduly.

Bill is survived by his wife, Ruth; sons, William S. Jr. '65 and Thomas B. '68; and four grandchildren. To them we extend our sympathy on the loss of this good friend.

The Class of 1930

George Bernard Sour '30

GEORGE SOUR died June 27, 1990, at the Northern Westchester Hospital in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., after a long illness.

George came to Princeton from the Franklin School in N.Y.C. At Princeton he roomed all four years with Alan Kridel. After graduation George went out to Calif. to join his uncle, who owned the Brown Derby. During WWII he worked for a time in the Office of Price Administration. Following that he was V.P. of the American Inst. for Food Administration until 1951. He then ventured into Wall Street, starting his own firm after

having bought a seat on the exchange. He continued in this business until his retirement in 1973.

George held a record for attendance at Princeton football games probably unmatched by any other alumnus. He, along with his brother Bob '25, attended every Princeton game, home or away, from 1926, when George entered Princeton, until 1988 when Bob died. George then missed a few games but soon resumed his string. His other interests included American history, particularly the Revolution and Civil War eras.

George is survived by his wife, Miriam; a daughter by a previous marriage, Mari Ullman; a stepson, Robert Somow; and two grandchildren. To all of them we extend our sympathy in the death of this quiet and loyal son of Princeton.

The Class of 1930

Charles P. Henderson '32

CHUCK HENDERSON died suddenly of a heart attack Sept. 15, 1990. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Chuck lived out his life there and served his community with distinction. With a law degree from the Univ. of Michigan, Chuck first practiced in Youngstown, then was elected a municipal court judge in 1941. After four years in the Army he returned to find Youngstown riddled with crime and racketeering. As a Republican in a strongly Democratic town, he ran for mayor, driving out the rackets, reducing smoke and smog, eliminating dumps, and providing housing improvements. In 1955 he was back in court, this time as a county probate judge, the first Republican to hold that post in 40 years. He retired in 1985 after a distinguished career that involved him with many organizations. Among them: Mahoning Cty. and Ohio State Bar assns., Ohio State Municipal League, Assn. of Probate Judges, Judicial Conference, and Judicial College; Public Library of Youngstown, and county boards of Mental Health and Elections. In 1950 he was appointed to the Commission of Intergovernmental Relations by President Eisenhower.

Chuck was married to the former Margaret Arms in 1939. She survives him, as do two sons, Charles Jr. and Warner; also two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Blair and Mrs. Elizabeth Lufkin, and nine grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to them all at the loss of this conspicuously dedicated citizen.

The Class of 1932

William P. Wright Jr. '33

How do we deal with the death of Bill Wright, who died in England June 23, 1990? He was such a leading figure in the Class, not the least of his contributions being the procurement of the brilliant orange-and-black cloth for our reunion jackets, which have been so conspicuous a sight at reunions for many years.

Bill was born May 5, 1912, in East Greenwich, R.I. He later lived in N.Y., and prepared at Horace Mann. In college Bill was on the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, in the Glee Club and Cloister Inn, and roomed with Oscar Mertz.

After graduation Bill joined Greenwood Mills, a Manhattan textile company, with whom he remained until 1955, except for five years in the Air Force. He remained in the A.F. Reserve, as a colonel.

In 1955 Bill joined J. Walter Thompson as a V.P., and in 1965 founded his own silk importing business, Koryo, in Princeton, retiring as its president in 1979.

Among many distinctions, Bill served as deputy secretary of the Air Force and in the Office of Export Production. He was secretary of the Class from 1953-1963, and was chairman of the executive committee of the Alumni Council.

In 1937 Bill married Eula Lee McKnight, who died in 1972. They had four children, Nancy Lee Alter, W. P. III '63, James L., and Elizabeth Wright; and five grandchildren. In Dec. 1973 Bill married Sheila Anderson, who survives him. To her, and to all the family the Class of '33 extends its deep sympathy in our mutual loss.

The Class of 1933

James Alden Arnold '39

JIM DIED at his home in Annapolis June 24, 1990. He had never fully recovered from a liver and kidney disease in 1988. Nevertheless he went on teaching as assoc. professor in the English dept. at the U.S. Naval Academy until his retirement last Dec.

During WWII Jim served as Lt. Cmdr. with the U.S.N.R. in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He then returned to Princeton as a part-time instructor in the English dept. and earned his Ph.D. in 1951. His love of literature and of teaching combined with his command experience at sea led him to join the faculty of the Naval Academy, where he spent the rest of his career. He was co-author of two books: THE UNITED STATES AND WORLD SEA POWER (1955) and SEA POWER: A NAVAL HISTORY (1960).

Jim's first wife died in 1978. They had two daughters, Gail (Mrs. Thomas Suit) and Jean; and three sons, William, Robert, and Richard. In 1988 Jim married Pamela Jean King. To Pamela and all Jim's family we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1939

Harry Cushing Piper Jr. '40

THE DEATH of Bob Piper Aug. 19, 1990, marked the loss of one of Minneapolis's most highly regarded citizens. Bob prepared at Lawrenceville, majored in history, was on the golf team, and a member of Triangle and Cottage. In WWII he served in the U.S. Army in the Pacific.

Bob expanded his Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood brokerage house into one of the nation's leading regional investment firms. As a governor of the N.Y. Stock Exchange for eight years and a member of various security exchange advisory committees, he played an important part in his industry's policies. He was equally effective in community, charity, and civic causes. Service, responsibility, and ethical/value behavior were the guiding beacons of Bob's business and civic involvement. Despite the recognition, honors, and acclaim he received for his achievements, he remained throughout modest and unassuming—"a man without guile or pretense"—who cared sincerely about the less fortunate and willingly took on community tasks because they mattered to him and were important. To Bob's three sons—Harry III, Addison, and David; his sister, Mrs. Catherine Knoblauch; and his many friends and colleagues, the Class offers its deepest condolences at the loss of this Princetonian of such great humanitarian character and integrity.

The Class of 1940

Jeffrey Kenneth Kanefield '82

JEFF WAS FOUND dead May 10, 1990, in his room in Sacramento, apparently of an accidental drug overdose. At the time of his death he had nearly completed a residency in anesthesiology at U.C.-Davis.

Born June 22, 1961, and raised in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Jeff attended Cheltenham High School. At Princeton he achieved campus fame with a startling variety of musical accomplishments. He devoted much of his four years to the Princeton Univ. Band, as trombonist, student conductor and finally shell/conductor. A gifted pianist, he performed with the touring Triangle company and with the jazz group Time and a Half; he also sang with the Offbeats and hosted an occasional rock 'n' roll slot on WPRB. For his senior thesis in the music dept., Jeff arranged the score for the 1982 Triangle show STOCKS and BONDAGE, including his own compositions "He's Got the Key" and "Acquisition and Merger." As a respite from all this, Jeff also elected to pursue pre-medical studies, culminating in his graduation in 1986 from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Jeff is survived by his parents, Marvin and Isobel Kanefield, and by his two sisters, Susan and Karen. To them, as to Jeff's many friends and admirers, we express our condolences and our sense of loss.

The Class of 1982

Hot on the Heels of Women's Liberation, Circa 1990

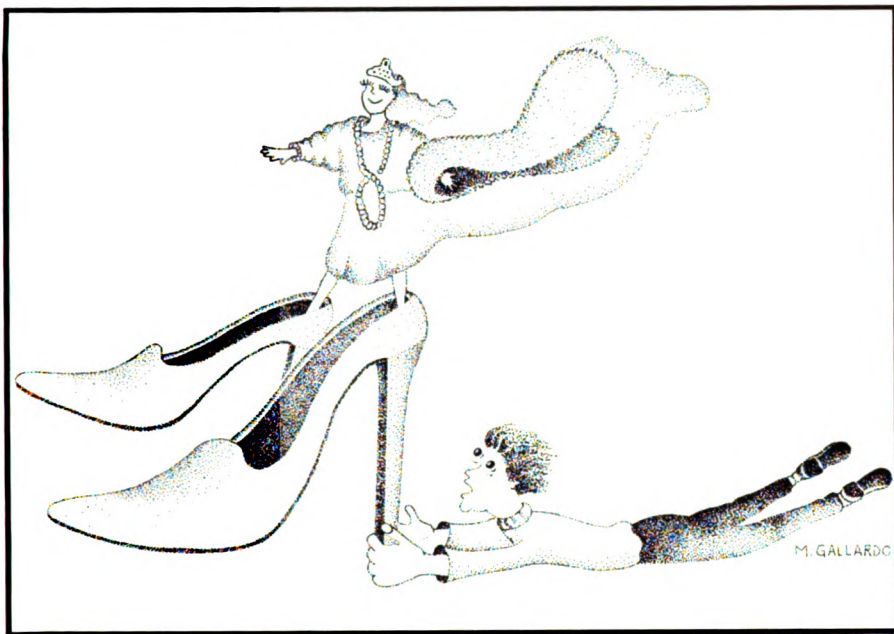


ILLUSTRATION BY MARCELLA GALLARDO

LAST NIGHT, Sarah, who's almost nine, came clattering down the stairs in her mother's high heels with a big grin on her face. My whole low-heeled life passed before my watery eyes.

"Why? Why? Why are you wearing those?" I wailed, my calm, wise, fatherly act momentarily dislocated. "Must another generation put fashion before its feet?" I pumped her for a response.

She stopped, bewildered by this unmannerly invasion into her fantasy world.

"I am Princess Eglantina," she said, sweeping her stole over her shoulder. Where she saw royalty and style, I saw proto-varicose veins and bound feet.

"High heels are a sexist symbol of the domination of male fashion designers over the needs of women for practical, comfortable footwear," I intoned with all the dread authority I could muster. "It's as bad as—well, bound feet. And they'll give you varicose veins. After a while, anyway. You should wear flats," I concluded lamely.

She knew what bound feet were, and she wasn't impressed.

"Mommy doesn't have varicose veins. And I can take these off whenever I want."

Some foot soldier in the liberation wars I was! I was losing. My knees buckled; I felt like a heel and sat down. In

desperation I appealed to her dignity.

"You never saw Supergirl going around on her tippy-toes, did you?" Now *she* has standing among superheroes.

"So what?" Sarah replied, booting my weak logic out the door.

"Well, Superman, then. *He* doesn't walk on tiptoes." Perhaps it was time to punt. My footing seemed slippery, my argument shoddy.

She clunked over to me and sat in my lap, giving me a hug. They learn fast. She knew my arguments were flat.

"There, there, Daddy. You're right. Superman doesn't walk on tiptoes. Don't worry."

I tried another footpath. Did this girl have any soul?

"Well, if you're so smart you can talk circles around me, how come you let the fashion industry dictate such dumb orthopedic designs? And besides, how do you run in those things?"

She smiled patiently and folded her hands. She was getting a kick out of this conversation, I could tell.

"In the first place, Daddy, I did *not* have anything to do with the fashion industry and these shoes. In the second place, I'm only trying them on. I'm not running anywhere. I'm a *princess*. And, in the third place, what's the big deal?"

I ranted, I raved. I lunged for the encyclopedia, that bulging football of

knowledge. We walked together through ancient lore. We found "shoe" between "Shoco" (a variant spelling of "Socoh") and "shoebill stork." We learned that a shoe was indeed a foot covering that consists of a sole and an upper. From the humble hide of prehistory, the shoe progressed to the sandal in Egypt and Greece and the boot in Greece and Rome. The Middle Ages preferred the moccasin—O sensible age!—until the Gothic sense of style ran amok and chains were required to hold up the toes, they had become so elongated.

At the beginning of the fifteenth century, the clog arrived, and after that came the chopine—both forerunners of our modern excrescent footgear in that they had heels. But the high heel first came into fashion in the Elizabethan Age, and—Eureka! I had found it. The smoking toe! The Achilles tendency!

The high heel was originally worn by both men and women.

At last I was on sound footing. I cackled in triumph.

"So what?" Sarah wanted to know.

"Don't you see? Both sexes tried it out, the men discovered what a lousy idea it was for them and what a great way it was to enslave half the human race, so they made it a fashion statement for women only! It just goes to show that you have to mock sin in order to expose it," I added fitly.

She was unimpressed. So was her mother, who by now had joined our footplay.

"I don't know which is worse," spake Mom, "the men (and women) who run the fashion industry and enslave us with short skirts and high heels, or the men who try to run our lives by improving them."

I could tell she had the upper hand. The argument had become clogged; in fact, she'd laid me by the heels. I gathered my piety about me like a cone of silence and hotfooted it out of there. The whole subject rankled me, but I was tongue-tied; I'd worked myself up into a lather for nothing. No man can fill the shoes of *two* women.

—Nicholas H. Morgan '75

Nick Morgan is the university's director of development communications and a lecturer in the English department.

Exploring Alaska's Coastal Wilderness

July 16-25, 1991

*"Thus perfectly beautiful are these blessed
evergreen islands, and their beauty
is the beauty of youth."*

—John Muir



Sven-Olof Lindblad

Along the lower coast of Alaska lies a realm of blue ice and black water, where great islands of virgin forest thrust sharply upward from brimming, deep sea coves. This wilderness region shelters some of earth's rarest creatures, whether immense humpback whales or cliffside colonies of storm petrels and gregarious puffins. In an era of global spoilage Alaska remains America's wildest horizon, a vast northern land that still tugs at the mind and heart, rousing our persistent hunger for wonder and exploration.

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women who created early outposts and sustain today's enduring folkways.

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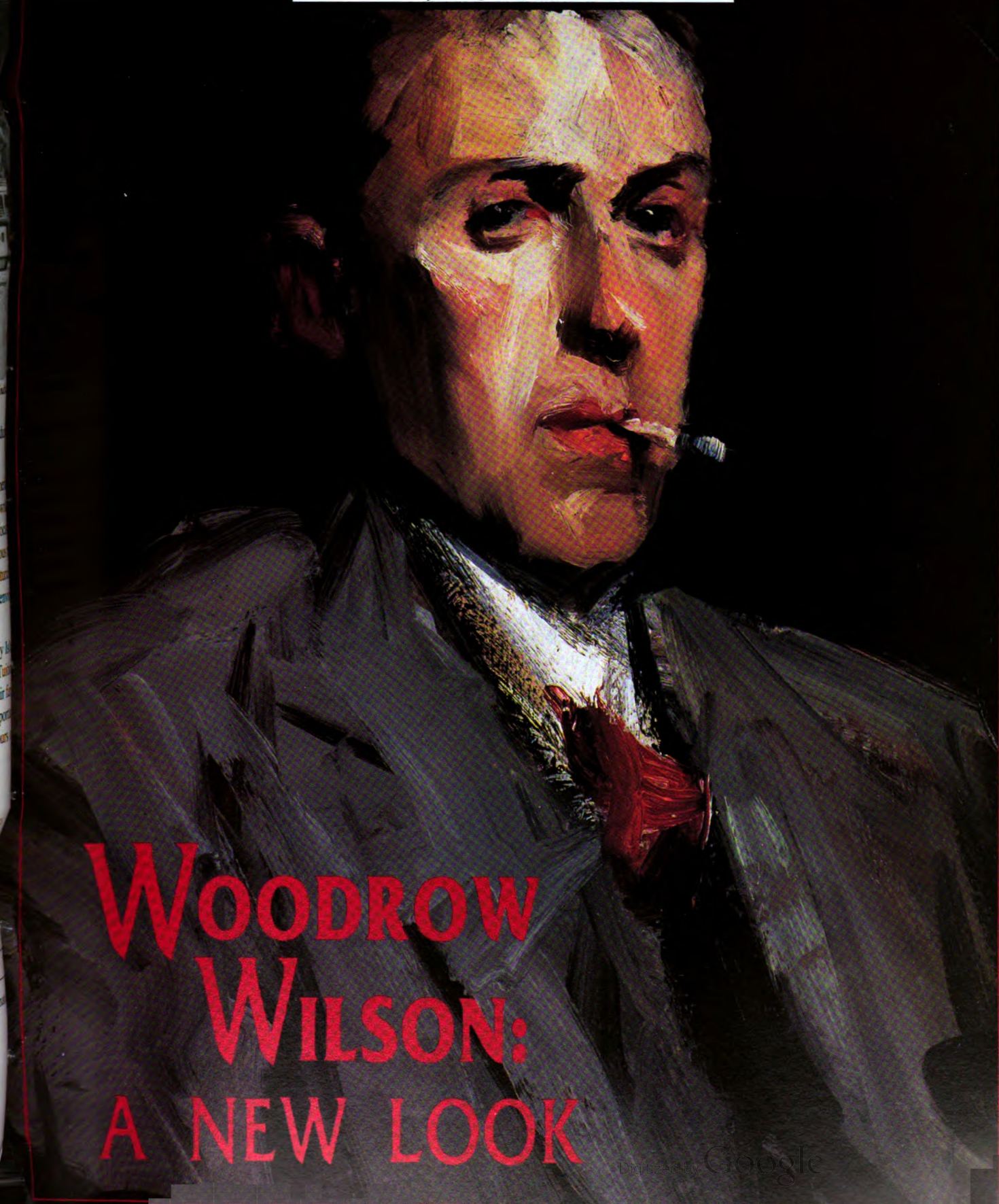
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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

January 23, 1991



WOODROW
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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

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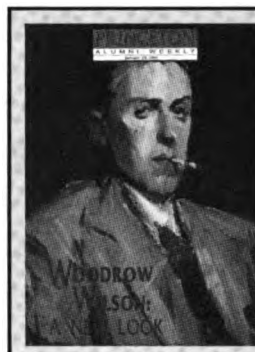
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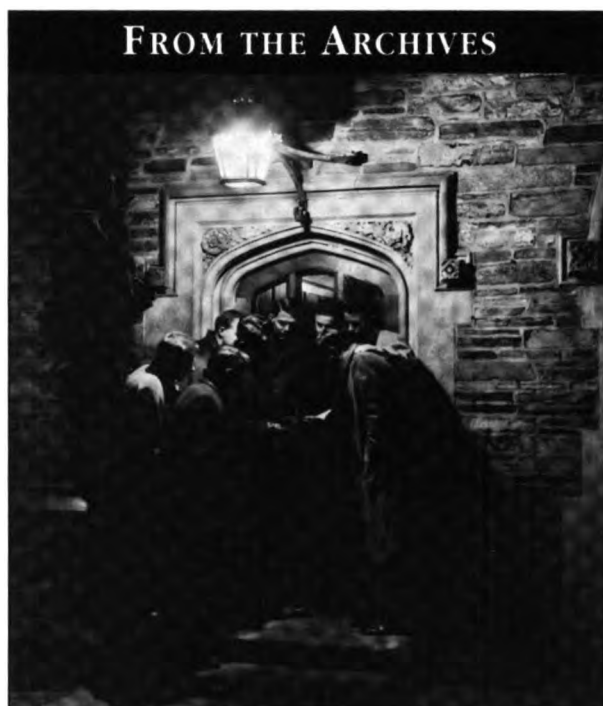
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On the Cover

This portrait of Woodrow Wilson has hung in 1 Nassau Hall since the presidency of Robert F. Goheen '40 '48. It is attributed to Robert Henri of the Ashcan School.

PAINTING DONATED BY WILLIAM BENTON
PHOTO BY GLEM FIORI
COURTESY PRINCETON ART MUSEUM



FROM THE ARCHIVES

As the university's president, Woodrow Wilson wanted to abolish them, but Princeton's eating clubs—and bicker, the method by which they choose their members—endured. In this picture, which was probably taken during a Bicker Week in the late 1940s, members of a club set out on their nightly calls on prospective members. Today, the five remaining selective clubs host prospects on the premises, rather than visiting them in their rooms.

PHOTO BY J. WAYMAN WILLIAMS, JR. '47

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PUBLISHED BY

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41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRSS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

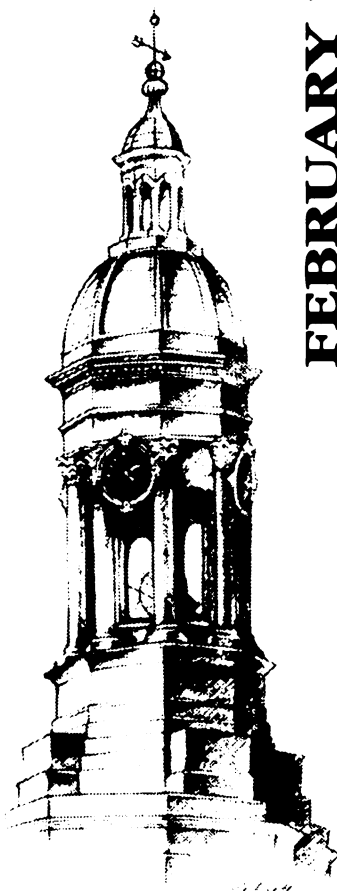
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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 8, January 23, 1991
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PAW Address Changes, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

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FEBRUARY 16

ALUMNI DAY

1991

The train slows down. People rise and prepare to alight. Along the platform they straighten up with a deep intake of the fresh, soft air, and hasten into the branch train. A strange sense of kinship and mutual understanding, mostly unconscious, spreads among them, a gentle tension drawing all towards one common retreat...They are coming to Princeton.

From "This Princeton" by Charles G. Osgood,
The Modern Princeton. Princeton University Press, 1947

Join the Princeton family—alumni, parents and friends who will be coming to Princeton for Alumni Day, Saturday, February 16. Enjoy the excitement of the campus in session, the kinship of classmates, and the enrichment of stimulating lectures. Join in honoring this year's Woodrow Wilson Award recipient, Laurance S. Rockefeller '32, and the James Madison Medalist, Steven Weinberg *57, at the Alumni Association luncheon and meeting. And take time to reflect at the Service of Remembrance.

Schedule in Brief

Friday, February 15

7:30 p.m.—Evening with Joyce Carol Oates

Saturday, February 16

9:15 a.m.—Concurrent Faculty and Alumni Lectures

- Dreams of a Final Theory—Steven Weinberg *57
- Is the U.S. Economy Financially Fragile?—Ben S. Bernanke
- Figaro: Language and Music in Action—Harold S. Powers *59

10:30 a.m.—Concurrent Faculty and Alumni Lectures

- Reflections on Princeton and Beyond—Laurance S. Rockefeller '32
- German Caricature and Culture—Theodore J. Ziolkowski
- Can Computers Design Computers?—Andrea S. LaPaugh
- Writing Lives: Approaches to Biography and Autobiography—Arnold Rampersad

12:15 p.m.—Luncheon and Awards Ceremony with remarks by Laurance S. Rockefeller '32, Steven Weinberg *57, and President Harold T. Shapiro *64

3:00 p.m.—Service of Remembrance

4:00 p.m.—Careers Seminar

4:15 p.m.—Faculty panel: "Education and Ethics—Closing the Gap," moderated by President Shapiro

5:30 p.m.—Receptions

Tickets are \$13 for alumni, parents, and friends, \$10 for young alumni, \$6 for students. Child care is available so bring the whole family.

If you have not yet received a registration form, and would like to attend, call Margaret Johnson, of the Alumni Council, (609)258-5819.

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Alcohol Abuse on Campus

Several of us concerned with issues of drug and alcohol abuse have been interested in Princeton's alcohol and drug program, both before and since your March 21 article on drinking at Princeton. On November 26, nine of us met in New York City with Kevin Ferry, director of the program; Carl Wartenburg, assistant to President Shapiro and chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council; and Lou Pyle '41, director of university health services. The purpose of the meeting was to explore ways in which Princetonians can support the program.

We learned that the administration views current alcohol abuse as more severe than in the past. It worries that the increase in the legal drinking age to twenty-one has pushed undergraduate drinking underground and made it difficult for the university to influence the conduct of undergraduate drinking. Opinions were expressed that alcohol is involved in almost every serious disciplinary problem at Princeton, including every case of sexual assault on one or both sides, and that at least half of all undergraduates are affected seriously by alcohol problems, either their own or those of their families or close friends. Drugs are believed to be touching a much smaller group. We were heartened by the sincerity of the administration's concern about the problems and its determination to develop effective programs.

I believe that Princeton's existing alcohol and drug-abuse program is one of the best among colleges in the United States. Nevertheless, the meeting showed that the administration sees the current program as a beginning, and all the alumni at the meeting concurred that it should be viewed in that way.

Early in the morning following our meeting, there was a tragic accident at Princeton that reportedly involved alcohol. An undergraduate climbed on top of the PJ&B and was horribly burned by electric current from the train's power line. It is not yet clear whether this was a case of one-time high jinks or repeated abusive drink-

ing. In any event, it is a bona fide tragedy for one young man and his family.

This tragedy underscores questions about the university's understanding of the problems and the measures it is taking to deal with them. President Shapiro has stated that he is terribly saddened and angered by the incident and is attaching the highest priority to issues related to alcohol and drugs.

This is a worthy focus for the interest of alumni and alumnae. Anyone who would like to help the university better understand these problems and do something about them can contact me at 141 West 28th Street (Sixth Floor), New York, NY 10001.

JOHN SHEPARD BURR '53
New York, N.Y.

Whereas the custom of drinking has usually been associated with the "college years," that period of growth toward maturity from high school to responsible citizenship, I was appalled by the extent of the use of, and the abuse of, alcohol as described in your article on drinking in the *PAW* of March 21. A letter I wrote in response to that article appeared in your issue of October 10 but was abridged and modified from my original. I wrote because your article revealed a significant failure of the university to understand the problem of alcohol as an addictive substance.

As a surgeon, I have seen in the emergency room the carnage due to alcohol, and in the hospital the illness it causes. Like Kevin Ferry, Princeton's alcohol counselor, I am not a recovering alcoholic or a recovering anything else. However, certain facts are known. Alcohol is an addictive substance. Frequency and intensity of use (such as extended weekend bingeing) increase the risk of addiction to it. It is a chemical dependency. Whatever the individual's initial "reasons" for seeking relief in alcohol, insidiously, as the disease of addiction takes over, it

becomes its own reason for drinking.

The disease of addiction to alcohol has reached epidemic levels in our society and among young people in particular. Today, it is not unusual for elementary students to bring alcohol to school. A recent national survey revealed that within two weeks preceding it, up to 16 percent of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders had consumed five or more drinks consecutively. Another survey, of high-school seniors, revealed that 35 percent of those questioned had been drunk at least once in the preceding two weeks, and 5 percent of the respondents said that they drank alcohol every day. Young bodies become addicted to alcohol much faster than those of adults. At equal rates of consumption, an adult who drinks becomes hooked in six years, an adolescent in just six months. The University of Pittsburgh Medical Center has diagnosed children as young as sixteen with cirrhosis of the liver.

Abusing alcohol at an early age also increases the likelihood of nicotine and drug abuse later. The disease of addiction (biologic craving) is the same for the body; only the substance differs—alcohol, tobacco, cocaine, prescription drugs, each with its own characteristic consequences.

Thus, with alcoholism frighteningly prominent in high school, the apparently bright young freshman may already be farther along in his or her addiction than is realized. In the college setting, the alcoholic's problem may be hidden by the party atmosphere.

Although students who abuse their newfound freedom at college by excessive partying may be responsive to the university's cerebral approach, the magnitude of the problem described in your article indicates the need for a deeper understanding. When a long weekend's bingeing begins to connect to the next weekend, and when overt drinking extends to covert drinking, the individual has a problem, though he (or she) may delude himself into believing he still has control over his drinking. Denial becomes paramount at this point. Those students quoted in your article who were recovering from alcohol addiction were critical of the university's approach. As one student quoted in your article put it, "When you hit bottom," when the look into the abyss of his personal hell is so frightening that it finally overcomes denial, his weak call for help must be heard and recognized as a last desperate cry for self-preservation. Strong support must be rendered immediately—within minutes or hours. Only a recovering alcoholic has the credibility to effectively relate to these individuals. Princeton needs such a counselor.

In their susceptibility to this terrible disease, which ravages individuals, families, and society, Princeton students are no different from anyone else in their age group. With 240 cases of alcohol toxicity admitted to the infirmary and alcohol-related assaults and injuries (as well as a death several years ago), could it be that Princeton itself is suffering from grand-scale denial? May I suggest that the university intermittently try a "dry week"

"Hungry Tuesday"?

I read with great interest of the Art Museum's recent acquisition of Willem de Kooning's abstract oil painting *Black Friday*, which was described as "the most significant gift of postwar American art ever made to the museum" (Notebook, December 5).

Your article and the photograph that accompanied it move me to donate one of my own original abstract paintings, which I enclose for transmittal to the Art Museum. I call it *Hungry Tuesday*, because on the morning I painted it, my kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Kiddleon, sadly informed the class that, because of a missed delivery, we would not receive our usual cartons of milk before commencing our lesson in finger-painting.

STEWART HARRIS '83
Alexandria, Va.



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with a buddy system. This is not to limit the right to drink but to challenge these young adults for their own safety.

GEORGE S. WEBER '53, M.D.
Woodbury, N.J.

Rogers, Hall Recalled

To the fifteen or more classes whose undergraduate experiences commenced after his retirement, the obituary in the November 7 PAW of Professor of Physics Eric M. Rogers might have passed unnoticed. For many of us who were his freshman students, particularly those who were not destined to major in the physical sciences, he was a man who could change your life, and did, I'm sure, for hundreds of Princeton freshmen.

Some viewed him then, and may remember him now, as an eccentric character with wild, flying tufts of gray hair, a loping, lurching way of striding through a lecture hall or laboratory, and a habit of shouting his lectures. He was definitely not "cool," but he knew what he was doing. He was committed to squeezing into the brains of young Princetonians, especially those who he had reason to know would probably never again turn up in a laboratory, some fundamental understanding of the essential nature of scientific insight and method. He knew he didn't have much time with us, so the techniques had to be radical. They were, and they worked.

He had watched leaders of government, business, and the nonscientific professions struggle with momentous decisions involving science, unable to understand what they were hearing and seeing. He committed himself to changing that in his lifetime.

To all the earnest graduate students who struggled to follow up on his lectures with nervous freshmen, fearing that not enough good hard math and scientific substance were being absorbed, rest assured: at least this Princetonian was left with many insights, often based upon the recollection of graphic demonstrations that can never be forgotten, and a fascination with concepts that might never have been encountered. Some of that contribution to my life and work and to my sense of eager participation in this rapidly changing world I trace directly to Eric Rogers's freshman physics class.

May there be many more like him, cool or not.

RICHARD G. ADAMS '63
Middletown, Conn.

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I loved your From the Archives of November 21, with the photograph of "Buzzer" Hall delivering his final lecture. He was a great teacher, and I was fortunate enough to have been one of his students. My years at Princeton coincided with the construction of the Harvey S. Firestone Memorial Library, a building made possible largely by gifts of the Firestone family.

One day, I had stopped at the edge of the construction pit when Professor Hall walked up, nodded to me, and joined in watching the excavation in progress. After a while, he said, "I flunked one of those Firestone boys, and I almost flunked the other!"

Then the famous Buzzer Hall walked off triumphantly.

EDMUND A. STANLEY, JR. '49
Oxford, Md.

Tenured Radicals

A note of appreciation for W. Robert Connor '61's lucid review of *Tenured Radicals: How Politics Has Corrupted Our Higher Education*, by Roger Kimball (PAW, October 10). One problem that the reviewer does not address, however, is that much of the errant view of what's going down at "elite" schools comes about because sensible, rational folks simply don't stand up and say, "Sit down, you clown, you're rocking the boat!" Letting some of this nonsensical rhetoric flow unchallenged by those who know better is akin to good men remaining silent. As for "politically correct" behavior, this is an eternal problem that I've found all over the world. Only the "correctness" of views varies, from Quebec to Moscow to Stockholm to wherever. I've long suspected that the intellectual's mind is inherently attracted to some form of totalitarianism and is uncomfortable unless and until everybody is aboard.

T. R. FEHRENBACH '45
Austin, Tex.



Tweedy Triplets

Regarding your photographs of Provost Paul Benacerraf '52 '60, Dean of the Engineering School Hisashi Kobayashi '67, and Director of Health Services Louis A. Pyle, Jr. '41, in the Notebook of November 7: is there a required uniform for university administrators these days?

JOSEPH BRASUELL '70
New York, N.Y.

Energy Crisis

Your photograph of Secretary of State James A. Baker III '52 and Prince Saud al-Faisal '64, the Saudi Arabian foreign minister, with a jocular caption suggesting that they may have been discussing Princeton's football prospects (PAW, November 7), reminded me of an interview I had with the prince in Riyadh in the fall of 1974, during his days as the deputy minister of petroleum. When I asked him his views on the energy crisis, he quipped that the energy crisis that was really bothering him was the one in Palmer Stadium!

JOHN LAW '45
Bethesda, Md.

Here's to Change

More format changes? The good old PAWS on my shelf, going all the way back to 1935, are turning over and over. But wait! The print in those old issues looks fuzzy, and everything looks rather old-fashioned. And the ads—starched collars, men in garters and BVDs, steam locomotives, and not a word about fundraising.

Six decades and six formats later, in comes yet another new model, snappier and trendier, as if

someone had left a window open, letting in a fresh breeze to caress the back of my neck. America's economy may be weak as a kitten, but the faithful PAW stays in full fettle, a tiger ever young and handsome.

And have you seen the campus lately? It's changing, too. Among some 3,500 colleges and universities in this country, we remain very close to the top, but no longer are we the white-shoe crowd of old. Hardly anybody anxiously scans the society news over morning coffee. Most students have campus jobs, all dress conservatively but economically, and every fifth student has a dusky complexion. Every state of the Union and dozens of foreign countries are represented.

A spicy mixture to be sure. Many of them are enthusiastic athletes, and all of them have sharp intellects, are hell-bent to save the world and make a million, and they are just the ones to do it. We only hope they have come in time.

WILLIAM G. MACKENZIE '35
Pebble Beach, Calif.

Innate Perversity

In your Faculty File in the December 5 PAW, Professor of Psychology Joel Cooper says of computer anxiety, "This kind of emotional response just doesn't exist in our interactions with other mechanical devices . . ."

Wrong, wrong, wrong! Has the chairman of our psychology department never observed anyone kicking a recalcitrant piece of machinery or throwing something at it? Has he never taken a badly misbehaving automobile to a mechanic, only to have it purr like a kitten?

A former boss of mine once described this phenomenon, in which I devoutly believe, as "the innate perversity of inanimate objects."

LAURENCE DAWSON '42
Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Mixed Models

I am a bit baffled by the ad for an "elegant French country Tudor Princeton" in the November 21 PAW. The only confluence of French and Tudor I can remember is Mary Queen of Scots, whose bloodlines included some of each.

Perhaps the house advertised dates from the time (the mid-1930s) of the Ford "Tudor," which was not a half-timbered station wagon, as one might expect, but a two-door sedan.

FRANK POE '43
New York, N.Y.

Correction

I found Carol Zall '88's article on Princetonians at Oxford informative, entertaining, and generally accurate (PAW, October 24). I must point out, however, that my tenure here has been supported by the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, not by the Rhodes Trust.

MATTHEW I. SAAL '85
Oxford, England

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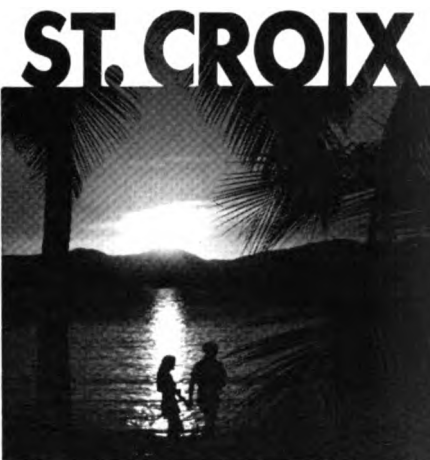


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Astronomer's Guide to the Universe: Professors Team Up to Map the Cosmos

ASTROPHYSICISTS from Princeton, the Institute for Advanced Study, and the University of Chicago have teamed up to conduct the largest survey of the universe ever undertaken. The Digital Survey of the Sky, which will take five to seven years to finish and will map a volume of space a hundred times greater than all previous surveys, will get underway in 1995, when the telescope to be used in the survey is completed. Each institution will fund a third of the project's \$15 million cost.

Scientists hope that the survey will help answer some of the most basic questions about the origin and evolution of the universe: What is the nature and distribution of mass in the universe, and what does this tell us about the universe's large-scale structure? How did galaxies form, and what is their pattern

of distribution throughout space? And how rare are quasars (extremely distant and luminous objects thought to play a role in the birth of galaxies)?

Astronomers have likened what the survey will produce to a kind of celestial topographic map—a three-dimensional diagram in which every observable galaxy, star, and quasar in a wedge-shaped area of space around us will be plotted. Says Richard Kron, an astrophysicist at the University of Chicago: "This project provides a road map to the universe; we have to know what's around us to figure out where it's come from and where it's going. We need to establish a good sample of the nearby universe in order to understand the more distant and hence earlier one." Scientists expect that the Digital Sky Survey will enable them to "look back" about 20 percent of the time

to the Big Bang, the theoretical event in which the universe began ten to twenty billion years ago.

The primary instrument for the survey will be a wide-angle, 100-inch telescope to be installed at Apache Point, in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico. The telescope, whose principal designer is James E. Gunn, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy, will be the first to combine state-of-the-art optical, detector, and computer technologies. Its wide-angle lens will take in a patch of sky thirty-six times wider than the full moon, and a corrector plate will eliminate distortion, increasing the range of the telescope's accuracy. Light passing through the lens will be captured by an array of thirty charge-coupled devices, detection instruments a hundred times more sensitive than photographic film.

FACULTY FILE

New Medical Evidence Reshapes View of Wilson's Presidency



Arthur S. Link

IMAGINE FINDING OUT in the last mile of a marathon that the distance to the finish line had suddenly lengthened, but that the detour was worth the trip.

That vastly understates the recent experience of Arthur S. Link, the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History and the editor since 1958 of the multi-volume *Papers of Woodrow Wilson*. Link, who published his first book on Wilson (*Wilson: The Road to the White House*) in 1947, has dedicated his lengthy scholarly career to the twenty-eighth president. But it was just last spring that Link made one of his most startling discoveries about his subject.

The discovery came about when Link received a large package of documents from the son of Dr. Cary Grayson, Wilson's personal physician at the time of his futile fight with the Congress over whether the United States would ratify the Versailles

Treaty and join the League of Nations. The package turned out to be only the tip of the scholarly iceberg. Link learned that the Grayson family had four filing cabinets crammed with documents that offer a wealth of insights into Wilson's perplexing, ineffective behavior during the critical struggle over ratification. The biggest prize of all was his medical records, which the doctor's family had kept from historians out of respect for the confidential nature of patient-physician relations.

The records show that Wilson was vexed by serious cerebrovascular disease even before October 1919, when he suffered a major stroke. In fact, Wilson had been afflicted by interruptions in the flow of blood to his brain for years—as far back as 1896—and this condition hampered his mental functions at a time when he, and the world, needed intellectual adroitness.

"It is one of the great tragedies of the twentieth century," Link says. "The man who was most responsible for building support for the idea of a league of nations was struck down just as his leadership was most needed. And he was struck down by events over which he had no control."

According to Link and other scholars, the medical records cast a new light on the bitter end to Wilson's Presidency. In the past, some analysts and biographers of Wilson advanced theories about a fatal psychological or character defect, but they now seem far less credible.

The records include a firsthand account of the President's grim condition following the stroke. Francis X. Dercum, a neurologist and stroke specialist who rushed from Philadelphia to Washington after Wilson's collapse, describes the sixty-three-year-old Wilson falling into and out of consciousness. One side of his face drooped, and his left leg and arm were completely paralyzed.

Equally important, Link notes, the records show that the

These detectors will convert the images directly to digital signals for computer analysis, and specially designed software will sort the images by type.

A great advantage of such a computer-intensive system is its blinding speed. According to Jeremiah P. Ostriker, the Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy and chairman of the astrophysics department, designing and building this system will take "hundreds of thousands of hours," but "once the survey gets underway, the recording and analysis of objects will be almost completely automated" and will require little time on the part of the survey team.

The telescope's package of instruments will also include a robot-controlled spectrograph capable of measuring the color of the light from as many as six hundred stellar bodies at a time. Astronomers use an object's spectrum to determine its distance from Earth—essential to creating a three-dimensional map of the universe. The survey is expected to increase a hundred-fold the number of recorded quasars (to 100,000) and galaxies (to one million) with measured distances.

Students Receive Two Marshalls

TWO PRINCETON SENIORS, Peter R. Orszag '91 and Albert Jun-Wei Wong '91, are among forty American students who were awarded Marshall Scholarships for study at British universities. Wong, a physics major from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, plans to study theoretical biophysics at New College, Oxford. Orszag, an economics major from Princeton, intends to study international economics at the London School of Economics. These coveted awards are worth approximately \$24,000 a year and provide for two or three years of study.

In the competition for Rhodes Scholarships, Princeton students fared less well. For the second time in three years—but only the third time since 1976—Princetonians were shut out of the competition for the thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships awarded annually to Americans. Students from Harvard (five) and Yale (four) garnered the most awards.

Orszag is writing his senior thesis on Congressional oversight of the Federal Reserve Bank. He works as an editorial

consultant to *The American Prospect*, a political journal published in Princeton, and as assistant to the president of Crittix, Inc., he is helping to market a new technique for reprocessing spent nuclear fuel. Orszag, the son of Stephen A. Orszag '66, a professor of engineering at Princeton, plans to obtain a Ph.D. and become a government economist.

Wong, who has published several scholarly articles, including one in the *Journal of Theoretical Biology* on prebiotic evolution, is writing his thesis on the origins of ordered systems. He plays intramural soccer for Campus Club, sits on the Undergraduate Student Government's Academics Committee, and plans to earn a doctorate and teach at a research university.

Michael W. Cadden, an assistant professor of English and the adviser to Princeton's Rhodes applicants, speculated that a higher-than-usual number of Princeton students applying from the same states may have affected their individual chances. □

stroke was the culmination of a disease that had Wilson in its grip during the crucial preceding months. Backed by modern-day analyses of the records, Link sees in Wilson's intransigence and muddled thinking the classic symptoms of someone suffering from cerebrovascular disease.

Wilson's pre-stroke condition, Link observes, "had disastrous implications in his negotiations with the Senate. He was just then beginning talks with a large group of moderate Republicans who had 'moderate' reservations to the treaty. His medical problem simply threw him into a state of disorientation, confusion, memory loss, intransigence. He seemed to lose the customary powers of leadership and conciliation that would have succeeded in getting reasonable groups together on a platform that would have put the treaty and league across."

It would not have taken much to accomplish this reconciliation, says Link, because national sentiment was favorably inclined toward the league, and senators' objections were relatively minor. The Wilson who performed so adroitly at the Paris Peace Conference certainly could have forged a compromise, Link says. And so could have Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, if Wilson had died or resigned, according to Link. (The Wilson papers show that Wilson indeed would have stepped down after the stroke had his wife not vetoed the idea.)

It's an academic exercise, of course, but imagine the implications. Link, for one, doubts that Hitler would have gotten away with aggression for as long as he did if the United States had joined the League of Nations.

The discovery of this seventy-year-old evidence has had dramatic implications, too, for Wilson's chief biographer, who this spring will oversee the publication of the sixty-fourth volume of the Wilson papers. The new materials supplied by Dr. Grayson's family stretched by several hundred

pages the amount of space that will be needed to cover Wilson's life from late 1919 to 1920.

It means a lot emotionally to Link as well. The seventy-year-old historian identifies with the former president, a fellow Virginian and a man who helped shape the university where Link has toiled since 1959. He speaks of Wilson as if he knows him personally, because, in a way, he does.

The new medical information is both painful and reassuring to Wilson admirers. It hurts to learn of a great man's medical woes, but it's heartening, Link says, to discover that Wilson's problems were caused by physical ravages rather than ineptitude or character flaws.

"I'm dedicated to historical truth first," says Link. "Having said that, I can say I've found Wilson one of the most attractive and endearing persons I've ever encountered in history. I think I know Woodrow Wilson. If he had neuroses, I would know it. If he had psychoses, the whole world would know it by now. When a well person who normally gets on with people—the person I call the 'characteristic Wilson'—goes off and does impulsive, irrational things at times, there has got to be a cause. If the cause is psychological, that's going to persist. But problems arising from what might be called interpersonal relationships are episodic and rare in Wilson's case. So I would say there is a very measurable, absolutely identifiable connection between his health and his behavior.

"The failing of Wilson's health at such a critical juncture is very hard to take emotionally after you've lived with the man for fifty years. It is sometimes like going through a prolonged serious illness with a close friend."

—Tom Krattenmaker

Tom Krattenmaker is the senior writer in the university's Office of Communications.

It's Not Easy Being Paul Volcker These Days

WALKING INTO ANY CLASS at the beginning of a term at Princeton can produce a wide variety of emotions, from interest and anticipation to dread and even boredom. But when you first walk into Paul A. Volcker '49's class—which for undergraduates is a fall-term policy conference in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs—you can't help but feel a little intimidated.

Volcker is, after all, a big man on campus—in every sense of the phrase. In 1987, after eight years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, he retired to general acclaim as the official who had tamed the stagflation of the 1970s. He is also unusual on the Princeton campus in that, unlike most professors, all his experience has been hands-on, in the "real world." Finally, Volcker stands out in more obvious ways: he is a big man and towers over his students. A basketball player as an undergraduate, he's six-foot-eight, with a proportional girth.

Needless to say, when Volcker left the Fed, many businesses and financial institutions were interested in hiring him. But, says Volcker, "I didn't want to spend 100 percent of my time doing business at this stage of my life. I needed the stimulus of an academic environment." Among the many universities that were also trying to recruit him, Princeton offered the best combination of factors: first, the opportunity to teach at his alma mater's school of public policy, rather than a business school (after all, he's spent most of his career in the public sector); second, the flexibility to pursue outside business interests throughout the academic year; and third, the proximity of Princeton to Manhattan, where he lives with his family.

Volcker, officially the Frederick H. Schultz '51 Professor of International Economic Policy, spends the first two days of the week in Princeton, teaching and holding office hours. From Wednesday to Friday, he sees to his responsibilities as president of James D. Wolfensohn, Inc., which Volcker describes as "a small company advising select corporate customers on strategic planning." During breaks in the university's calendar, Volcker travels on business a great deal; recent trips have taken him to the Far East, Europe, and Latin America.

Yet teaching at Princeton has remained his primary pursuit. According to Anthony D. Marcus, a Ph.D. candidate in the Wilson School who works closely with Volcker, "he enjoys teaching more than anything else he does right now. I am amazed at how much time and energy he devotes to the class."

Volcker is also unusual in that, unlike most professors, all his experience has been hands-on, in the "real world."



Paul A. Volcker '49

Because of the nature of policy conferences at the Wilson School, and their heavy emphasis on independent work, Volcker's undergraduate classes aren't lectures but seminars. In class, he is usually reticent, a quality that Marcus attributes to his reluctance to interfere with the students' debate and discussion. The most important contact between Volcker and his class occurs one on one, as he works individually with his third-year students on their junior papers (J.P.s).

He also has one of the most extensive Rolodex files in Princeton, so he can call on government and business experts in a variety of fields to assist his students. Last fall's conference, for example, was entitled "U.S. and Mexico: A New Economic Relationship." Volcker arranged meetings for his class with undersecretaries in the Mexican government and with the president of Banco de México (Mexico's equivalent of the Federal Reserve Bank). The Mexican Ambassador himself is to hear the conference's final report this month.

Despite all the fame that surrounds him, Volcker's students seem to have overcome their initial fear of the man. Even so, Volcker says, "my students don't come around to 'bother' me enough during office hours, especially

early in the term." But as the deadline for the first drafts of their J.P.s draws near, many of his juniors find it useful to drop by his office, in the recently dedicated Bendheim Hall, on Mondays or Tuesdays. Later in the term, at individual conferences with Volcker, the students have to orally defend not only the theses of

their papers but also their writing styles. For some students, it is their first such experience at Princeton.

With so many irons in the fire at once, it's not easy being Paul Volcker these days. Sometimes the demands on his time catch up with him, and he has to charter a helicopter to fly him from New York to Princeton so he won't be late to a meeting of his policy conference. And the pace of his life is not slowing down. The final report of last spring's graduate-level conference, on American and Japanese views of international monetary exchanges, is due to be published as a book. Likewise, the embrace of capitalism by formerly communist nations around the world has made him a sought-after lecturer.

Once his students overcome their awe, Volcker seems to be able to break through to them. By the end of the term, says Alice W. Detwiler '91, most students "think of him as just another professor—they treat him with a lot of respect, but they don't try to soak up every word that comes out of his mouth."

—**Matthew T. Henshon '91**

Matt Henshon, a senior from Wilbraham, Massachusetts, is majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School and plays on the varsity basketball team.

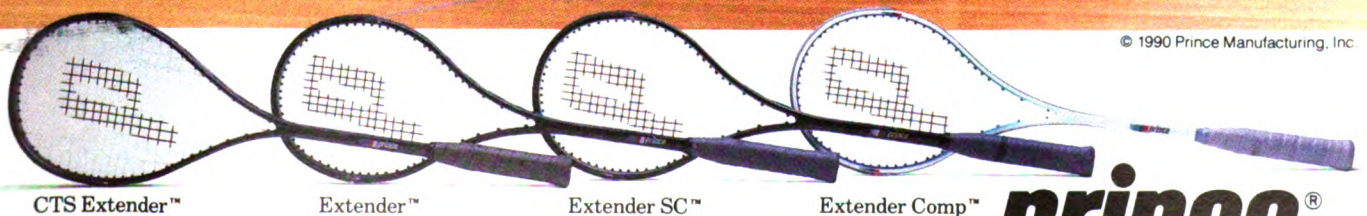
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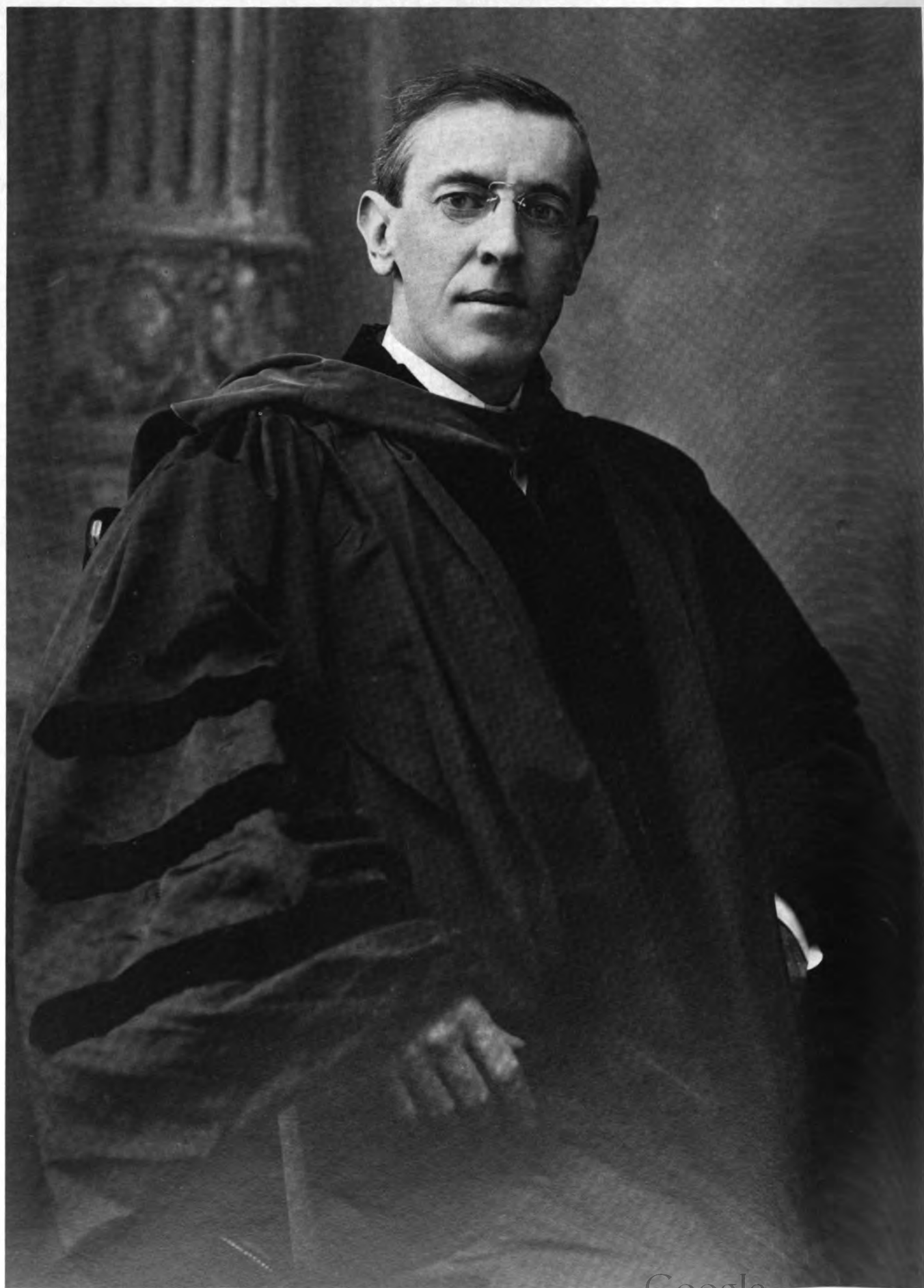
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PRINCETON IN WHOSE SERVICE?

*Woodrow Wilson's Famous Phrase Has Come
To Mean Much More Than He Intended*

By Theodore J. Ziolkowski

EVER SINCE 1896, WHEN WOODROW Wilson formulated the phrase, "Princeton in the Nation's Service" has often been regarded as the unofficial motto of the university. At fundraising time, "the nation" has seemed to be a more promising source than the authority designated in the official motto on the university's seal, *Det sub numine viget* (Under God's power she flourishes). During World War II, Annual Giving sent out orange cards captioned "Princeton in the Nation's Service," assuring that "The Trustees, Administration, and Faculty of Princeton University conceive her role as one of complete cooperation with all demands on her facilities." In the early 1980s, the case statement for A Campaign for Princeton reminded potential donors that "Wilson's eloquent essay . . . suggested not just an opportunity, but an obligation, to apply one's learning to the affairs of the world."

Over the years, "service" has come to be understood in the widest possible sense. The Woodrow Wilson Award, bestowed annually on the alumnus who best exemplifies Wilson's conception of "Princeton in the Nation's Service," has been presented to physicians, physicists, philanthropists, and movie stars, among other servants of the people. Popularly, the phrase has been applied even more broadly. An editorial in *The Princeton Sentinel*, a newspaper of conservative student opinion, invoked it in defense of R.O.T.C.'s presence on the campus.

In short, uses for Wilson's famous phrase have been limited only by the ingenuity of the users. But are these uses appropriate? If we seek to recapture Wilson's own understanding of his phrase, we need first of all to locate it in context. "Princeton in the Nation's Service" was the title of his oration at the celebration of the university's sesquicentennial, on October 20, 21, and 22, 1896, one of the most spectacular academic

festivals ever held on this side of the Atlantic. Two years in the planning, the extravaganza was preceded by a week of lectures by six distinguished scholars from Europe. Recalling the event several years later in a 475-page memorial book, Professor George Maclean Harper 1884 wrote, "Nature herself had donned Princeton colors" for the occasion. Two huge triumphal arches were erected on Nassau Street—a copy of the Arch of Trajan and a model of Manhattan's Washington Arch. The latter bore inscriptions in Latin bidding farewell to the College of New Jersey and greeting Princeton University, as the college was to be renamed.

Each morning at 10:30, an academic procession, which included representatives from seventy-seven educational institutions of the United States and Europe, formed in Marquand Chapel and then marched to Alexander Hall for the day's events. The first program featured a sermon by President Francis L. Patton, "Religion and the University," followed by a presentation of the delegates and a performance of, among other works, Brahms's *Academic Festival Overture*. The second day opened with literary performances sponsored by the Whig and Cliosophic societies, and in the afternoon Princeton defeated Virginia, 48-0, in a football game. That evening, the President of the United States, Grover Cleveland, reviewed an elaborately orchestrated torchlight procession from the steps of Nassau Hall.

At the formal celebration of the sesquicentennial, on October 22, President Patton's announcement that the College of New Jersey "shall in all future time be known as Princeton University" prompted the audience, according to Harper, to break into "immense applause, which settled into deep, concerted, shattering cheering." In the name of the new university, and with the Latin formula still used today, Patton capped the ceremony by awarding fifty-eight honorary doctor-

Opposite: Woodrow Wilson in about 1902, when he was elected president of Princeton. The academic gown reflects the Ph.D. he received from Johns Hopkins.



Wilson as photographed by Pach Brothers in 1893.

ates. President Cleveland, for whom a reception was held that afternoon at Prospect, was so attracted to the university and the community by the events of those October days that he retired to Princeton after he left office the following year.

Wilson gave the address entitled "Princeton in the Nation's Service" on the morning of the second day. He shared the dais with Henry van Dyke 1873, a professor of literature who, representing the Cliosophic Society, recited his ode "The Builders." Wilson, a professor of jurisprudence, had been active in the Whig Society during his undergraduate years and was the obvious choice to represent that organization. A charismatic lecturer who enjoyed an almost cultlike following among students—they routinely voted him the most popular teacher on the faculty—the thirty-nine-year-old Wilson was also a national figure celebrated for his high-minded (albeit often unscholarly) lectures, magazine articles, and biographies. The sesquicentennial provided him with an ideal opportunity to strut his stuff before a distinguished international audience. In a letter, Wilson's wife, Ellen, reported of his speech that famous men from all parts of Europe "declared there had been 'nothing to equal it since Burke.'" Princetonians, she added, "simply fell on his neck and wept for joy. They say that those who could not get at Woodrow were shaking each others [sic] hands and congratulating each other in a perfect frenzy of delight that Princeton had so covered herself with glory before the visitors."

What did Wilson say in his oration to arouse such a fervent response? He began by reviewing the early history of the university for the assembled guests. Following a quick sketch of its founding and its earliest leaders, he devoted the first half of his lengthy address to the era of John Witherspoon (president, 1768-94), when Princeton became for a time "the academic centre of the Revolution." Princetonians never tire, he explained to the visitors, of enumerating the public figures who graduated from Princeton during Witherspoon's time, nor did Wilson refrain from reciting that catalogue. Then rather abruptly, he reminded his listeners that "The Revolutionary days are gone, and you shall not find upon her rolls another group of names given to public life that can equal her muster in the days of the Revolution and the formation of the government." The students of Witherspoon were "the special fruitage of an exceptional time."

It is only this first half of the oration that in any strict sense justifies the speech's title. But this part was composed almost by prescription to fulfill its expected function: the sesquicentennial celebration, after all, had to include a survey of the institution's past. But it was not the historical elegy that most concerned Wilson and excited his listeners. Writing in his diary, Horace Elisha Scudder summarized Wilson's address as "a well considered historical discourse closing with a strong plea for the humanities in the college course." Another listener, Henry Newell Hoxie, a teacher at the Haverford School, congratulated

Wilson on "the bright & stirring outline of the college history"; but what impressed him most was Wilson's stress on "the higher civilizing influences of Europe" and his "reference to the worth of the classic literatures."

In the second part, which constitutes the thematic core of the oration, Wilson pointed out that while the Revolution produced "a radical work of change in the world," it also was "a work of conservation." In a profound sense, his oration can be called the same. Progress is life, he observed, but "not all change is progress, not all growth is the manifestation of life. Let one part of the body be in haste to outgrow the rest and you have malignant disease, the threat of death." Thus, "the College should serve the state as its organ of recollection, its seat of vital memory." Men who aspire to leadership must be able to calculate the probabilities of failure and success, to distinguish the permanent from the fleeting, to understand the principles according to which others have lived. The right preparation for leadership in the world, therefore, is "the catholic study of the world's literature as a record of spirit." Anticipating Santayana's famous aphorism, Wilson argued that it is essential to keep alive the world's memory, "or we shall never see an end of its old mistakes." He saw as the greatest danger in the present the loss of contact with the lessons of the past. "In America, especially, we run perpetually this risk of newness." The danger was more immediate in the 1890s than during the Revolutionary era, he said, because the "men whom Madison led in the making of the Constitution were men who regarded the past." It is the responsibility of universities in a free society "not merely to implant a sense of duty, but to illuminate duty by every lesson that can be drawn out of the past." No one can consider himself knowledgeable about the world of affairs who knows "only that little last segment of it which we call the present."

The best means of retaining the inherited wisdom of the past, Wilson continued, was "the intimate study of the ancient classics"—by which he meant the literature of Rome and Greece. (He specifically cited the authors he had been required to study as an undergraduate: Plato, Vergil, Horace, and Tacitus.) The admirer of Burke and Macaulay also included in his curriculum the rhetorical classics of English literature. And the professor of jurisprudence proclaimed his belief in "full, explicit instruction in history and in politics, in the experiences of peoples and the fortunes of governments."

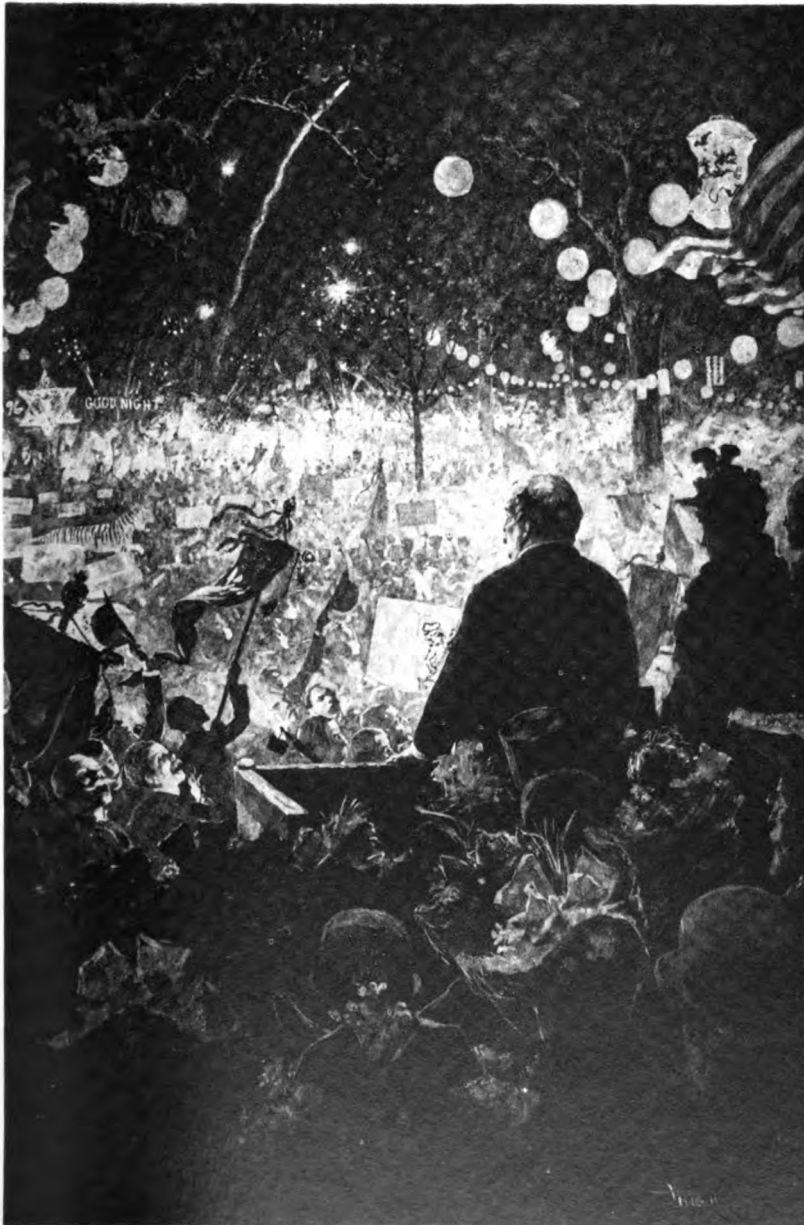
It was this emphasis on the traditional humanities, or "liberal culture" as Matthew Arnold put it, that stirred many of his listeners to such expressions of rapture. But that was not all. As Wilson's brother-in-law Stockton Axson wrote to him, "it must have required some genuine courage to speak so plainly to the scientific fellows (or rather to the fellows who seek to misapply scientific principles)." That was what appealed to Waterman Thomas Hewett, a professor at Cornell who returned from a sabbatical in Europe to discover

that "the technical men" at his institution had voted to drop a proficiency in Latin and Greek as a requirement for the A.B. degree—a decision that agitated classicists all over the country considered scandalous. (Princeton, for one, would retain its Latin requirement until 1930.) As Wilson wrote in his sympathetic response to a letter from Hewett, "It is deplorable and Philistine so to impoverish the arts degree; but we must live to fight another day. I believe the fortunes of the day can be turned in favour of the classics, if we are only stubborn, tactful, and eloquent enough." He added that "the plain men, whose sons we are teaching," are "beginning to notice the failure of the technical schools to fulfil their first promise."

What prompted these responses? In his oration, Wilson acknowledged "the extraordinary advances in physical science which this great age has witnessed," conceding that anyone who begrudged science its proper triumph would be a "barbarian" and a "lover of darkness." But he believed that the scientific spirit had produced a

"great degeneracy." For science, in its arrogance of success, had engendered a "spirit of experiment" accompanied by a "contempt for the past." Wilson stressed that he was not pronouncing an indictment against science as such. "I have only a warning to utter against the atmosphere which has stolen from laboratories into lecture rooms and into the general air of the world at large." It had not only "driven mystery out of the Universe" but had infected other disciplines. Even the study of the classics, he lamented, had begun to sell out to "the phenomena of language" rather than "the movement of spirit."

But "worst of all," said Wilson, "we believe in the present and in the future more than in the past, and deem the newest theory of society the likeliest." He trembled at the thought of social reform, he went on, "led by men who have breathed" the "noxious, intoxicating gas" of science. Fearing "nothing better than utter destruction from a revolution conceived and led in the scientific spirit," Wilson added that, although sci-



Left: One of the highlights of Princeton's sesquicentennial celebration was a torchlight parade that Grover Cleveland, then President of the United States, reviewed from Nassau Hall.



Above: Each day of the celebration began with an academic procession. Here one passes in front of West College.

ence may have liberated us from superstition and disease, "it has not freed us from ourselves." Rather, by making wealth too easily attainable, it has merely intensified our ambitions.

Wilson's reasoning—which strikingly anticipated the arguments of such educational conservatives of the 1980s as Allan Bloom and Lynne Cheney—led him to ask in his peroration for "the old drill, the old memory of times gone by, the old schooling in precedent and tradition, the old keeping of faith with the past, as a preparation for leadership in days of social change." While conceding science a modest place in the curriculum, he asserted that we must, above all, "make the humanities human again."



At the sesquicentennial, President Francis L. Patton announced that the College of New Jersey would henceforth be known as Princeton University.

In his closing paragraphs, Wilson recalled his initial theme, concluding that "it is not learning but the spirit of service that will give a college place in the public annals of the nation." He spoke of "the compulsion of the national life" and "the rough ways of democracy." For Wilson in 1896, "the perfect place of learning" was a little world apart, "a place removed,—calm Science seated there, recluse, ascetic, like a nun, not knowing that the world passes, not caring, if the truth but come in answer to her prayer; and Literature, walking within her open doors, in quiet chambers, with men of olden times, storied walls about her, and calm voices infinitely sweet." Wilson's university, in other words, is not *in* the world, even though, in the image so dear to him, it has windows that "open straight upon the street," where action takes place. It is a place where we "learn the truth about the past" but merely "hold debate about the affairs of the present, with knowledge and without passion." The university, in short, is a place for introspection,

not extroversion. "Who," he cries in his closing sentence, "shall show us the way to this place?"

AS HIS AUDIENCE WELL UNDERSTOOD, WILSON HAD intentions quite different from those often attributed to him by readers who project onto the grand oration their consciousness of subsequent events: Wilson's creation of the preceptorial method of instruction, his crusade against the eating clubs, his battle over the Graduate College, and his political career. Wilson, not yet a university president or a politician, was an academic speaking to a distinguished audience of American and European scholars. For contemporary listeners, his oration amounted to a major statement in the great educational debate of the 1890s (see Laurence R. Veysey's *The Emergence of the American University* [1965]). Some of the issues in this debate were the vocationalism of the land-grant institutions versus the "liberal culture" of many private colleges; the new "research" imported from Germany to such aspiring universities as Johns Hopkins versus the *studium generale* of undergraduate colleges; required study of Greek and Latin versus the modern languages, which had recently asserted themselves through the establishment, in 1883, of the Modern Language Association; free electives according to the Harvard model versus the strict curriculum of Princeton; specialization versus a synthesizing general education; the nonpaternalistic arrangements at universities that, following the European model, provided no common housing for their students versus the collegiate system *in loco parentis* based on the English model.

Most of these issues are either explicit or implicit in Wilson's oration. Only a decade earlier, James McCosh, Princeton's president from 1868 to 1888, had raised one of the most articulate voices in the debate surrounding the revolutionary elective system at Harvard. "If our colleges discard Latin and Greek," he said, "the whole ancient world with its thoughts and deeds will remain very much unknown even to our educated men." In a pamphlet entitled *The New Departure in College Education* (1884), McCosh gloated: "I am glad that things have come to a crisis," for friends of education would now discover what was going on. "Tell it not in Berlin or Oxford that the once most illustrious university in America no longer requires its graduates to know the most perfect language, the grandest literature, the most elevated thinking of all antiquity."

Wilson, himself a product of McCosh's Princeton, echoed these sentiments regarding the classics, which he saw as besieged from two directions. First was the threat of the modern languages. Although he took (or more often cut) Joseph Kargé's French recitations and later learned enough German to decipher the standard works on legal administration that constituted his principal sources, Wilson was never comfortable with modern languages. Christian Gauss once wrote to Edmund Wilson '16 (no relation to Woodrow) that "He was more than usually igno-

rant of European civilization and literature as it exists outside of England." And Freud, in the "psychological study" of Wilson that he wrote with William C. Bullitt, repeatedly speaks of his "comprehensive dislike of France, Germany and Italy," arguing that Wilson was "cut off from direct contact with European life by his ignorance of European languages."

It was consistent with this view that, besides Greek and Latin, Wilson made a place in his ideal curriculum only for English literature—and an essentially rhetorical English not debased by the new philological spirit imported from Germany. Wilson was reflecting a view widespread at the time and expressed most often, perhaps, in the battle of liberal humanists against the encroachment of the Ph.D. on the liberal arts. In *Literature and the American College* (1908), Irving Babbitt bemoaned "the fetish worship of the doctor's degree on the part of certain college presidents," arguing that "this acceptance of the doctor's degree as proof of fitness for a chair of literature . . . is doing more than any one thing to dehumanize literary study and fix on our colleges a philological despotism."

But Wilson had in sight a broader target than the modern languages and what he saw as the philological debasement of the classics. He was taking a stand against the many American colleges that, at the end of the nineteenth century, were seeking to transform themselves into research universities on the model of the great German institutions. Wilson himself almost failed to obtain his Ph.D. because he could not adjust to the German research methods that dominated historical seminars at Johns Hopkins. This shift was taking place mainly in the sciences, because the Ph.D. was regarded, initially at least in the United States, as training for scientific research. It is no accident that many of the first presidents of the major research institutions were themselves scientists who had studied in Germany: the physical geographer Daniel Coit Gilman at Johns Hopkins, the chemist Charles W. Eliot at Harvard, and the psychologist G. Stanley Hall at Clark University.

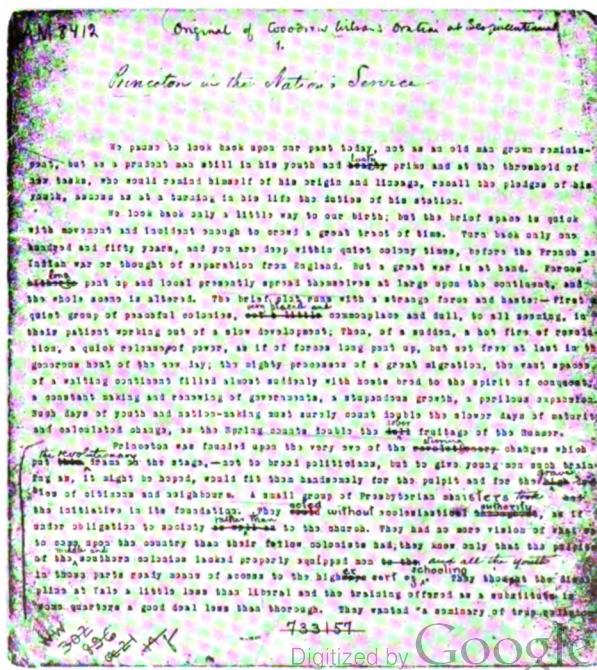
In short, Wilson's oration—particularly its second half, which appealed to most of his listeners—was intended to be a staunch defense of the traditional liberal arts against the trend toward modern languages that was undermining the classics, against the scientific methods of research that underlie the modern American university, and against the movement toward theory and method that presaged the neglect of history as ethical narrative.

Certainly, with his famous phrase, Wilson did not mean to suggest anything like today's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where students learn about countries that hardly entered the intellectual ken of a man uncomfortable even in Western Europe. The off-campus internships in which students at the Wilson School participate would have struck him as suspiciously utilitarian. As Wilson wrote in *Mere Literature and Other Essays*, a book pub-

lished in the year of the sesquicentennial, "There is more of a nation's politics to be got out of the poetry than out of all its systematic writers upon public affairs and constitutions." It is no accident that Wilson was fond in his rhetoric of spatial images like windows and doors and quadrangles; at this point, well over a decade before he evolved his politically motivated "democratic" theory of education, he still clung to his belief in the university as an elite institution closed off from the outside world, a place where the student could remain detached and aloof, gazing through the window at an external reality that, properly fortified by an education in the traditional liberal arts, he might later enter.

For this reason, the ecstatic letters that Wilson received after the oration amount to a roll call of the educational conservatives of the day. The few dissenting voices came from scientists like Ira Remsen, a professor of chemistry who was soon to become the president of Johns Hopkins. By means of his oration, Wilson was consciously positioning himself on the conservative side in the controversy between the ancient and the modern, between the humanities and the sciences, between history and theory, between liberal culture and vocationalism. Princeton in the nation's service? Perhaps. But through a traditional liberal-arts curriculum rather than the progressive educational initiatives taking place elsewhere in the country. Certainly, however, Princeton in Wilson's service. For the rhetorical flourish of the last sentence made it quite clear that, with regard to the future leadership of the newly named university, he was proposing himself as the most suitable person to "show us the way to this place." He was not to be disappointed.

SIX YEARS LATER, WILSON RETURNED TO THE SAME topic under almost the same title in his inaugural address as the university's president, "Princeton for the Nation's Service." This address amounts to



The first page of Wilson's typescript of "Princeton in the Nation's Service," delivered on October 21, 1896.



Four-year-old Alexander Hall was the site of Wilson's sesquicentennial and inaugural orations.

a rhetorical inversion of the sesquicentennial oration: it ends with praise for Witherspoon's Revolutionary Princeton and begins with an ode to service. "The service of institutions of learning is not private but public. . . . [The nation] needs efficient and enlightened men. The universities of the country must take part in supplying them."

But having stated his theme, Wilson reiterates the familiar message of liberal culture. To be sure, as president rather than professor he must now take a larger view of the institution. He grudgingly concedes a place in his university to electrical engineering, "upon which the skilled industry of the modern world is built up," but he emphasizes the secondary status of professional schools. "Though the university may dispense with professional schools, professional schools may not dispense with the university. Professional schools have nowhere their right atmosphere and association except where they are parts of a university and share its spirit and method." He makes room for the modern languages (to which, as president, he would soon grant the status of a department)—not as ends in themselves but merely as "tools of scholarship." And he yields a larger role to science, "because science has had its credentials accepted as of the true patriciate of learning." Indeed, physics and chemistry offer a body of knowledge "as definitive almost, as mathematics itself." But science, the modern languages, and

other concessions to modernity must be kept within bounds. "We must observe proportion and remember what it is that we seek."

What Wilson sought is still precisely what he advocated in the sesquicentennial oration: "a catholic appreciation of the best achievements of men and the best processes of thought since days of thought set in." In its quest for knowledge, civilization had lost "system," by which Wilson meant coherence and synthesis. This synthesis would be best restored by way of the "fundamental studies," by which he meant history and philosophy and literature—"the old discipline of Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and English" enlarged, within reason, by science and the modern tongues.

This is what Wilson meant by service. "It is serving the nation to give men the enlightenments of a general training." To achieve this final synthesis, "men must for a little while withdraw from action." Wilson's university, the "quiet place of remove from the bustle of actions," has changed little from his image of 1896, and it's a frankly elitist institution—"not for the majority who carry forward the common labour of the world" but "for the minority who plan, who conceive, who superintend, who mediate between group and group and must see the wide stage as a whole."

WILSON DELIVERED BOTH THESE GREAT ORATIONS IN Alexander Hall, beneath the south window of which a Latin inscription speaks of "serene temples informed by the teachings of the wise." These lines from Lucretius reflect Wilson's elitist view of Princeton as a place detached from the outside world, an institution where young men prepared themselves for life and leadership by studying philosophy, history, and the literature of antiquity, with a carefully controlled measure of science and modern languages. A curriculum in the nation's service, yes—but hardly one that would satisfy the students and faculty of today's Princeton, with its distinguished departments of science and modern languages, its powerful graduate school, its noted professional schools, and its diverse student body.

The appropriation of Wilson's phrase for such a variety of purposes, from justifying professional schools to supporting military recruitment, tells us a good deal about the nature of language, both its resilience and its incantatory power. It is perfectly permissible to use those magic words for our purposes today, so long as we remember that they no longer mean what Wilson intended. At the same time, this rhetorical exercise should caution us to pay critical attention whenever anyone seeks to manipulate our minds with slogans and quotations, no matter how revered their sources.

Theodore Ziolkowski, the Class of 1900 Professor of Modern Languages and a professor of comparative literature and Germanic languages and literatures, has been dean of the Graduate School since 1979. His most recent book is German Romanticism and Its Institutions (Princeton University Press, 1990).

Cold Handshake, Warm Heart

Princeton's Oldest Living Alumnus Recalls Woodrow Wilson

Arthur C. Holden '12

IT WAS IN 1908, WHILE I WAS PREPARING TO enter Princeton, that I learned about the trouble brewing over President Woodrow Wilson's opposition to the eating clubs. Wilson believed that the clubs had grown too sure of themselves and too aristocratic and that they should be replaced by a system of quadrangles similar to the residential colleges for freshmen and sophomores that exist on the campus today. "Our universities must be careful," I recall him saying, "lest the sideshow swallow up the circus." The existence of the clubs was only one of several fractious issues that, by the middle of my junior year, would drive Wilson from what he called the "hard politics" of the university to the relatively easy politics of elective office.

As a freshman, I often heard Wilson speak in Marquand Chapel and was always impressed with the aptness of his phrases. I did not really appreciate either his charm or the depth of his mind, however, until as a student in his course on jurisprudence I encountered him in the classroom. When he discussed government, he talked about the ability of men to mold their environment. His articulateness and forcefulness as a speaker were far beyond anything I have encountered, before or since.

It happened that I was a classmate and clubmate of Randolph West '12-'13, who was the son of Andrew Fleming West 1874, the first dean of the Graduate School and Wilson's great adversary in the debate over the scale and location of the proposed graduate college. As a sophomore, I often had supper at the Wests' home and became acquainted with the dean's charm. He loved to read and discuss Latin poetry and the great culture that it represented.

I was at Dean West's one night when the subject of the graduate college came up. To my surprise, the dean said that Wilson had deceived him. Although the remark left me momentarily speechless, I had the presence of mind to ask him, "What did he say?" After a pause, the dean replied, "He didn't say anything, but by remaining quiet he let me assume assent."

Years later, in the university's library, I came across a plan for a graduate college. This document showed the college as a quadrangle, with the exist-



ing 1879 Hall forming its east side. Although West had signed it, the plan obviously reflected Wilson's preference for a relatively small graduate college near the center of the campus, not West's vision of a larger college off the main campus and isolated from undergraduates.

The battle over the graduate college came to a head in the spring of 1910, during the second half of my sophomore year. It split the faculty and trustees and resulted in Wilson's resignation as president of Princeton during the fall of my junior year. But by then, he had set out on a new career, on a path that would take him first to the governor's mansion and ultimately to the White House. Although he was an academic without experience in elective office, Wilson was successful in politics because of his great magnetism and intellect, and because he cultivated a national following through his many magazine articles and public lectures on government. George Harvey, the editor of the *North American Review*, and other men of influence were promoting

Andrew F. West, the first dean of the Graduate School and Wilson's great antagonist. This statue, by R. Tait McKenzie, sits in the main quadrangle of the Old Graduate College.



March 4, 1913. Little more than two years after leaving Princeton, Wilson is sworn in as President by Chief Justice Edward D. White. (This is a doctored photograph.)

him as the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey, a position they saw as a steppingstone to the Presidency.

A position on the staff of *The Daily Princetonian* sharpened my awareness of Wilson's nascent political career. My friend David Lawrence '10, who later founded *U.S. News & World Report*, was working his way through college as a reporter for the Associated Press. The *Princetonian* had recently been granted membership in the A.P.—the first college daily so honored—and Dave, after filing his nightly dispatches, would stay around the office and exchange opinions with me and other members of the editorial staff. Dave had a better sense of Wilson's growing political support than we did, and the prospect of his becoming President excited us all. In our idealistic minds, we believed that Wilson would infuse the Democratic Party with a kind of scholarly liberalism.

In October 1910, during the fall of my junior year, I had occasion to call on Wilson at his office, in the tower of 1879 Hall. He had accepted the Democratic nomination for governor a month earlier and was now in the thick of the campaign, all the while still carrying out his duties as president of the university. He was scheduled to deliver an important policy speech in Trenton that evening, and like any good reporter, I hoped to learn in advance what he planned to say. I first approached his secretary, a certain Mr. Close, requesting an interview with Wilson and stating my purposes for it. Close put me on the president's calendar but said he knew nothing about the speech, because Wilson prepared his own drafts and did his own typing.

When I returned a little later in the day for the appointment, Wilson greeted me with his usual charm. He said that because he had only one copy of the speech, he could not turn it over to me, as I had requested. As a student who had sworn to respect the Honor Code, I begged that I be allowed to take the single copy back to my room and make an abstract of it. After a few remarks about what he proposed to say that night, Wilson permitted me to do this, provided that I returned with the typescript by two o'clock. I remember to this day taking his proffered hand and feeling (in contrast to his personal warmth) how cold it was. I will never forget that goodbye handshake of Wilson, who a month later would be swept into office in a landslide victory.

During our brief interview, the impression that Wilson conveyed was one of absolute sincerity. As I recall my association with Dean West, I believe that he was no less sincere in his convictions. But neither man, in my opinion, possessed the innate sense of humor that enables an individual to view himself as others see him.

Arthur Holden, a retired architect and urban planner who has been the oldest returning alumnus at the last four Reunions, recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday (PAW, December 5). A resident of Washington, Connecticut, he currently serves as president and secretary of his class.

"Yessir, That Song Hit the Spot!"

SONGS OF THE SAILOR AND LUMBERMAN (third edition)

William Main Doerflinger '31 '32 • Meyerbooks, Box 427, Glenwood, IL 60425. \$19.95 paper

NOT MANY BOOKS published in 1951 remain the reference works of choice in 1991. But *Songs of the Sailor and Lumberman* is one. This definitive collection of occupational folksongs remains informative, engaging, and entertaining.

William Main Doerflinger collected the songs for this book between 1930 and 1950 in the northeastern United States and eastern Canada from aging and retired sailors and lumbermen. The lyrics and tunes he recorded in the field include far more material from the seafarers than the lumber camps; in particular, he reproduces songs of the sea that date from between the War of 1812 and the Civil War and that flourished through the 1880s in America's merchant fleets. Among the many familiar songs Doerflinger recorded are "Shenandoah," "Lowlands," "The Drunken Sailor," and "I'll Go No More A-Roving with You, Fair Maid." Some have become staples of the Anglo-American folksinger's repertoire: "The Dark-Eyed Sailor," "Lady Franklin's Lament," "Rolling Home."

Doerflinger devotes a significant part of the book to sea "shanties" (probably from the French *chanter*, to sing), communal work songs that sailors aboard merchant ships sung in the course of performing their duties. There are short-haul shanties, sung when a short, hard pull on the ropes was necessary (perhaps to take up slack); halyard shanties, sung while raising the spars that held the sails or on any longer pull; capstan or windlass shanties, sung while using these devices to (for example) heave anchor; and, of course, many fo'c'sle shanties, sung after hours in the crews' quarters (usually located in the forecabin). Lumbermen did not have work songs, but they sang ballads in their equivalent of the fo'c'sles—the wooden shanties in the forests they worked.

According to Dick Maitland, one of Doerflinger's informants, the halyard shanty "Hanging Johnny" is "about as doleful a song as I ever heard . . . but there's a time when it comes in. For instance, after a heavy blow, getting more sail on the ship. The decks are full of water and men cannot keep their feet. The wind has gone down, but the seas are running heavy. A big comber comes over the rail; the men are washed away

from the rope. If it wasn't for the man at the end of the rope gathering in the slack as the men pull, all the work would have to be done over again." Maitland learned "The Leaving of Liverpool" in about 1885 from a bosun on the *General Knox*: "I was on deck one night . . . when I heard a Liverpool man singin' it in the fo'c'sle . . . Yessir, that song hit the spot!"

Although this is the book's third edition since 1951, and new-found songs have been added, and the bibliography has been augmented, the basic collection remains unchanged. But what a collection it is! The breadth of Doerflinger's original work is still unrivaled, and his approach to the material, innovative forty years ago, is fully in keeping with current folklore scholarship. Many early collectors of folklore took an antiquarian attitude toward the material they gathered, isolating quaint specimens of folk art from the social and cultural settings in which they arose and were practiced. But like a folklorist today, Doerflinger regarded a folksong as a form of human behavior and placed great emphasis on its context.

Doerflinger also eschewed the antiquarian tendency to identify a "correct" tune and a "correct" set of lyrics out of the many variants that might have existed. Moreover, he did not attempt to transcribe songs from memory; other collectors did, and in so doing they perhaps created their own variants. Believing that every performance was equally authentic, he transcribed each song—and each version of a song—as his informant sang it, and took note of performance techniques as well.

Doerflinger's appreciation of the folksong's essential dynamism was also evident in the attention he drew to the interaction of black and white traditions, on land and at sea. A "lusty Negro halyard shanty" called "Gimme de Banjo" was sung for him by a Scots sailor who had heard it in 1877 aboard the American full-rigger *Kit Carson*, whose "entire port watch was white, the starboard watch colored."

An equally acute observation of Doerflinger's concerns the connection between the lumberman's work in the woods and the sailor's work at sea, a connection that sheds light on the transmission of the folksong and that shows why the songs of lumbermen and sailors

belong in the same volume. As Gerald Parsons, the reference librarian at the Library of Congress's American Folklife Center, has observed, "Doerflinger saw the occupational context as a continuum, with the guys working in the woods all winter, following the logs downriver in the spring, and shipping out to sea in the summer."

Doerflinger did his fieldwork at a time when recording equipment was extremely cumbersome. Peter Bartis, a folklife specialist at the Library of Congress, estimates that he carried between sixty and a hundred pounds of equipment into the field. The fragile wax cylinders and glass-based discs he produced are now on deposit at the Library, which years ago loaned Doerflinger much of his recording machinery.

—**Caroline Moseley**

Caroline Moseley, the associate editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin, is a graduate of Harvard and received an M.A. in folklore and folklife from Penn. She also is a scholar and performer of nineteenth-century American folk and popular music.

Books Received

MAYDAY! MAYDAY! THE MOST EXCITING MISSIONS OF RESCUE, INTERDICTION AND COMBAT IN THE 200-YEAR ANNALS OF THE U.S. COAST GUARD
Samuel A. Schreiner, Jr. '42
Donald I. Fine, \$19.95

METASYSTEMS METHODOLOGY: A NEW SYNTHESIS AND UNIFICATION
Arthur D. Hall III '49
Pergamon Press, \$63.00

LOOKING FOR A SHIP (life aboard one of the last American merchant ships)
John McPhee '53
Farrar Straus Giroux, \$18.95

BECOMING A COURAGEOUS MANAGER: OVERCOMING CAREER PROBLEMS OF NEW MANAGERS
Ross Arkell Webber '56
Prentice Hall, \$13.25

SHARDS: A COLLECTION OF POEMS
Margaret Ann Stackhouse '74 (dec.)
Deerhaven Press, 8 Loantaka Ln. N., Morristown, NJ 07960. \$13.95 postpaid

METEOROLOGY IN AMERICA, 1800-1870
James Rodger Fleming '88
Johns Hopkins University Press, \$45.00

On the Road, Carril and Company Tangle With Knights, Rebels, and Two Gaels

IT WAS NOT EXACTLY a crowd of reporters that clustered outside the Princeton locker room after the championship game of the Cable Car Classic Tournament, on December 29. Rather, it was Princeton's sports media liaison, Mark Panus, and a couple of stragglers waiting for Pete Carril to come forth. "After a game like this," Panus said, "the coach is kind of like a VCR. He replays the whole game."

There were polite nods all around. Panus said, "You know, if someone had told him before the season started that he'd be eight and two after playing his first ten games on the road, I'll bet he'd have taken that."

Indeed, it was a thought that had crossed my mind more than once. But what a dazzling, frustrating, paradoxical eight and two it had been. The entire country had had a chance to see Princeton incur its first loss; a mere 4,051 were on hand in Toso Pavilion for the second, a game our little enclave of Princeton alumni and fans thought the Tigers should have won. As it turned out, so did Carril, who will emerge from the locker room presently. Until then, let's have a look at the season thus far.

What should we make of the game between Princeton and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas? What in the name of reason was a group of responsible, scholarly young men from central New Jersey doing, trotting onto a basketball court in Las Vegas in front of 17,778 fans? Were they asking for trouble? For humiliation? The zillion-watt spotlights and the pregame fireworks (*indoors*, if you please) aren't the typical fare when you play at Lafayette.

And what about the following: that the game was televised nationally (albeit on cable TV); that U.N.L.V. is the defending N.C.A.A. champion; and that the Las Vegans feature three players who could probably start on any N.B.A. team, and a second unit that itself could be among the top twenty-five in college basketball?

Does this shape up to be a game in which the Running Rebels beat the pants off the intimidated Tigers? Does Stacey Augmon cover Kit Mueller '91 like a glove, effectively removing him from the action? Do the Tigers fall apart completely, descending into a sad parody of themselves as the television announcers rather explic-



Basketball is a non-contact sport! In a game shown on national TV, Princeton thrashed Rutgers, and the Knights' frustration was reflected in their many fouls, like this mugging of forward Matt Henshon '91. The ref (at left) made the call.

itly ridicule the very nature of Princeton's style? Next day, are Princeton fans subjected to scorn and derision?

Well, yes.

But there's all this *good* news!

Hearken, if you will: Princeton, a team with one of the longest winning streaks at home in the nation, played its first ten games on the road. Is this (a) lunacy; (b) masochism; (c) that other college teams are *afraid* to play in Jadwin Gym; or (d) that potential opponents are reluctant to play in Princeton because no one attends the games, and thus there is little gate money to share? If you picked (c) and (d), you were correct, and may proceed to the next paragraph.

Before you could catch your breath this winter, the Tigers were 6-0, in the process winning their second and third in-season tournaments ever: the North Coast, in Cleveland, and the Manufacturer's Hanover, in New Rochelle, New York. In the latter, they triumphed over the Gaels of St. Mary's of California and

the Gaels of Iona, certainly the first back-to-back wins over Gaels since the Romans did it nearly two millennia ago.

Rutgers was next on the schedule. Coming into the game, the Scarlet Knights were undefeated and still smarting from last year's narrow loss at Jadwin. Like the Tigers, the Knights were on the verge of a national ranking. They are tall, strong, fast. Where have we heard this before? For the second year in a row, ESPN broadcast the Princeton-Rutgers game, so those of us three thousand miles away had a rare chance to watch our team play.

It was no contest. It was a *tour de Carril*, a thing of beauty. The television people told us beforehand how Princeton plays the game; they made it sound like something that tastes awful but is ultimately good for you: *They bleed the clock. They spread the court. They pass you to death.* We knew that Carril's players pass the ball among each other with absolute precision, often for twenty or thirty seconds at a

stretch, until the opponents are anxious and stupefied. When a Princeton player is open for a good shot, he takes it, and more often than not makes it. Rutgers players threw elbows, committed fouls of frustration. The Tigers were in synch and undaunted, recording an impressive 58-45 victory.

A continent away, I was gleeful. When ESPN sportscasters talk about Princeton basketball, they do not underuse certain adjectives: *smart, short, slow*. It is clear that these Tigers are very smart and kind of short. But George Leftwich '92, the point guard, is very fast, and Sean Jackson '92, the shooting guard, is greased lightning. Forward Chris Mooney, a freshman, is no slouch either, and Matt Eastwick '92 has surprisingly quick hands for a big man. The first players off the bench—forwards Matt Henshon '91 and Chris Marquardt '92 and guard Jerry Doyle '91—complete what is a formidable cast that complements the considerable talents of Mueller.

After the win over Rutgers, Princeton popped up on all the national polls of the best college teams, ranking anywhere from twenty-first to twenty-fifth—the highest for an Ivy League team in more than a decade. All the more grist for ESPN's hype mill: not only were the Tigers "America's Underdog," they were on the charts. But after the lambasting in Las Vegas (69-35 was the final score, if you were in Vladivostok), Princeton dropped back into the "also receiving votes" category.

So it was a marginally notorious team that took the floor against the University of California at Santa Barbara Gauchos in the first round of the Cable Car Classic, on December 28. But the Gauchos were hardly chopped liver: they entered the tournament with a 4-2 record, including a big win on the road against Kansas State. Their guards, sophomores Ray Kelly and Idris Jones, were both excellent penetrators, and the 6'9", 247-pound center Gary Gray and the 6'7" forward Lucius Davis averaged just under forty points per game between them.

It was a minute before either team scored, and then U.C.S.B.'s Davis delivered a thunderous slam dunk. Two and a half minutes later, Marquardt, starting for the first time, broke the ice for Princeton with a layup. By this point, the score was 4-2, and the Tigers' defense, an indescribably tenacious zone, had clearly taken charge. But Jackson's attempts at three-point shots (four of them thus far) were wayward, to say the least. The U.C.S.B. fans, several hundred of whom were concentrated behind the Gauchos' basket,



amused themselves by droning "*air-ball*" every time he touched the ball.

Unlike the U.N.L.V. game, it was only a matter of time before Princeton's offense got on track. In little more than two minutes, Mooney hit the Tigers' first three-pointer, Mueller fed Leftwich for an uncontested layup, Leftwich stole the ball and laid it in himself, Marquardt swished for three, and suddenly the score was 12-6. The Gauchos appeared stunned. Their guards could not penetrate Princeton's zone themselves, and neither seemed to have any faith in his outside shot. On the rare occasions that they could pass the ball inside, their big men were hamstrung by the Tigers' defenders collapsing on them. Ultimately, U.C.S.B. was a team without an offense. Princeton's lead jumped quickly to 22-9, as Marquardt made another brace of nothing-but-net bombs, and the Tigers had a comfortable eight-point advantage at halftime, 29-17.

Santa Barbara's major adjustment to its offense in the second half was to pass the ball, whenever possible, to Gray, who is built rather like Popeye's nemesis, Bluto. Gray's style was to back in against Mueller, dribbling all the while, so that Mueller had to either give ground or make contact. This is hardly a legal tactic, but the referees chose to permit it, so Mueller sat out most of the half with four fouls. His replacement, Jimmy Lane '92, quickly picked up three fouls of his own, so Mueller returned—and fouled out.

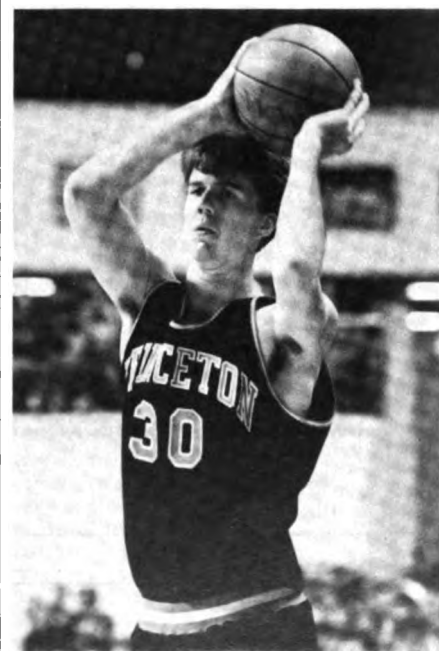
It didn't matter. In the second half, Jackson found his range from beyond the three-point arc (as he often does after a bad first half), the Tigers canned fourteen of eighteen free throws down the stretch, and they coasted to a 67-51 win. After the

As expected, center Kit Mueller '91 has been key to the Tigers' success. He leads the team in rebounding, assists, and minutes played, and now ranks sixth on Princeton's all-time scoring list.

game, Carril appeared relaxed and (dare we say it?) satisfied. He jabbered easily with members of the press. His boys had bounced back from the Vegas debacle, traveled even further west, and played one of their best games of the season.

Next day, the opening moments of the championship game, against the University of Santa Clara's 8-5 Broncos, featured more of the same. Jackson needed no warmup period that night, sinking a couple of quick three-pointers, and the Tigers stormed to an 11-2 lead. The Broncos' offense is run by Melvin Chinn, a fast, penetrating point guard whose job is to pass the ball inside to the scorers: the 6'7" forward Rhea Taylor and the mountainous center Ron Reis. At 7'1" and 285 pounds, Reis is hardly balletic, but it's awfully difficult to get around him, and in an era when the whistle for a three-second violation seems to have gone the way of the DeSoto, Reis grabs any offensive rebound that comes straight out and crams it into the basket with all the grace of a pile driver.

Late in the half, with Princeton leading by eight, Santa Clara abandoned its conventional zone defense for a "box-and-one," which is to say that four Broncos now played a "matchup zone" while



A pleasant surprise has been the play of forward Chris Marquardt '92, who graduated into a starting role in late December. Against U.N.L.V., he led the Tigers in scoring, with eleven points.

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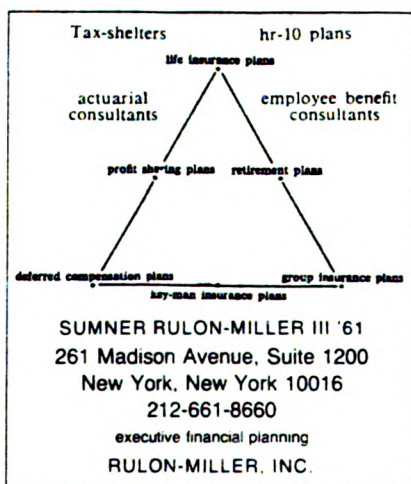
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Chinn frantically dogged Jackson wherever he went. To pick up the slack, Mooney or Marquardt had to get hot from outside, or Mueller had to maneuver past Reis. Neither happened. Although the Broncos were thoroughly outplayed, they were behind by only four, 23-19, at halftime.

In the second half, it seemed as if the Tigers had suddenly come down with a delayed-action case of jet lag. The aggressiveness that had characterized their first sixty minutes of play in California was there no more. Still, they might have hung on for the victory but for the performance of Rhea Taylor, the only man on the floor named after a flightless bird. He was anything but flightless. Barely noticeable in the first half, Taylor singlehandedly destroyed the Tigers' defense with a manic series of bullish inside moves. This night, it was Santa Clara that took command with about five minutes to play and coasted home, 59-53.

And so Carril finally met the press, such as it was. He was worried, he said,

because he felt that a couple of teams in the Ivy League were better than Santa Clara. He was penitent, he said, because he hadn't prepared his team for the box-and-one. He was confused, he said, because his team had lost its aggressiveness in the second half. Carril might have been happy, under normal circumstances (are there any, in his mind?), with his 8-2 record after starting the season with ten road games, but he was concerned that the team's problems on offense still hadn't "straightened out."

I don't believe there's a team in the Ivies with anything like Santa Clara's talent. I'm worried that even if Princeton wins, say, fourteen of its remaining sixteen games, to finish at 22-4, the Tigers'll still be seeded very low in the N.C.A.A. tournament in March and have to face yet another megateam. But what the hell—this year they're good enough to win.

—Peter Delacorte '67

Peter Delacorte is a freelance writer who lives in San Francisco.

Life After Bittler: Women Cagers Look to Build on Young Talent

IMAGINE YOU'RE the head coach of a college basketball team. Now imagine that your team is returning to play after a hugely disappointing season in which it betrayed its great promise. Finally, imagine that you've lost your best player, the heart and soul of the team, to graduation. What do you do?

This was about the size of the problem that faced Joan Kowalik, the head coach of the women's basketball team, at the outset of this season. Last year, the Tigers never quite got it together, finishing with a middling 12-14 record overall. Even the dead-eye shooting of guard Sandi Bittler '90, Princeton's all-time leading scorer, could not pull the Tigers out of the mire of mediocrity.

But so far this year, things are different. Princeton has roared off to a 5-2 start, and the team looks rejuvenated. Twice this season, against Fairleigh Dickinson and Drexel, the Tigers have exploded for more than seventy points—offensive firepower that Pete Carril would kill for. What has Kowalik done to turn the program around?

To begin with, she has employed the talented young players she recruited in the freshman class. Guard Laura Leacy, for one, possesses all the court savvy of a seasoned senior, and she seems to do whatever it takes to chalk up the

When the Tigers need points, she scores; when they need tough defense, she comes up with the steal; when a teammate is open for a shot, she makes the perfect pass. If Princeton is to contend this season for the trophy that signifies an Ivy title, Leacy must continue to shine. Can Kowalik's women bring home this trophy, which hasn't visited Jadwin Gym since 1985?

Well, that all depends on which is the real Princeton team—the one that thrashed Canisius, 56-42, en route to winning the 1990 Princeton Invitational Tournament in early December, or the one that got crushed by Navy, 80-65, just three days before that tourney?

The talent is definitely there. Leacy, Leah Spraragen '92, and Julie Brackenridge '91, the team's captain, arguably comprise the best backcourt in the Ivy League. (For lack of an exceptionally tall player—the team's tallest is 6'3"—and because she has such good guards, Kowalik usually plays three guards on the floor at once.) Spraragen, the point guard, breaks the press, calls the plays, and passes the ball into the right hands at the right time. The Tigers will go only as far as Spraragen takes them. Brackenridge, who was almost cut from the team at the end of her freshman year, has become Princeton's premiere offensive



Point guard Leah Spraragen '92 is Princeton's general on the court. An excellent passer and a tenacious defender, she also has a good outside shot.

weapon this season. She leads the team in scoring, averaging more than fifteen points per game, and she probably has dove for more loose balls, forced opponents to commit more offensive fouls, and bestowed more "high fives" on teammates than any other player—among other invaluable intangibles.

Seven games into the season, however, Princeton's frontcourt remains in doubt. The only established player is Corneille Burt '92. For the Tigers to be competitive under the basket, juniors Hilary Malcarney and Katrina Dowidchuk must contribute at least fifteen points and ten rebounds per game between them, and Tina Smith '94 will have to

show more than just flashes of talent.

As is the case with Princeton's men, the name of the game for the women is patience on offense. Spraragen and Leacy can both run the fast break, but the Tigers will be most effective when they can wear down opponents with their halfcourt offense. This is an excellent passing team, and they hope to always find the player who is open for a shot. The emergence of Smith will be critical to this offensive scheme. If she and Burt can control the action in the paint, then Spraragen and Brackenridge will be free to rain in jump shots from beyond the three-point line. Putting points on the scoreboard should be no problem for

the Tigers—if they are patient.

At the other end of the court, Princeton's aggressive style of defense tends to lead either to steals or to easy layups for the other team. Brackenridge, Spraragen, and Leacy are all tenacious defenders, and each has a penchant for thievery. Once again, the main question marks reside in the frontcourt. If Smith and Burt can work together effectively on defense, Princeton should hold most Ivy teams to fewer than sixty points per game.

This is a predominantly young team, with six freshmen and two sophomores on the roster of thirteen. Can Kowalik blend their talent with the experience of her upperclass players? If she can't, Princeton fans might be in for another long winter. But if she can, Tiger claws may once again wrap around the championship trophy come March.

—Philippe de Pontet '93

Philippe de Pontet, an English major from Washington, D.C., is a senior sportswriter for The Daily Princetonian.

SCOREBOARD

Men's BASKETBALL

(8-2 overall; 0-0 Ivy)

Princeton 70, Cleveland State 57

Princeton 42, Coastal Carolina 39

Princeton 45, Lafayette 36

Princeton 57, Lehigh 40

Princeton 63, St. Mary's 45

Princeton 58, Iona 50

Princeton 58, Rutgers 45

U.N.L.V. 69, Princeton 35

Princeton 67, U.C.S.B. 51

Santa Clara 59, Princeton 53

Women's BASKETBALL

(6-3 overall; 0-0 Ivy)

Princeton 79, Fairleigh Dickinson 68

Lafayette 59, Princeton 50

Princeton 62, Bucknell 59

Navy 80, Princeton 65

Princeton 63, Delaware 59

Princeton 56, Canisius 42

Princeton 78, Drexel 74

South Florida 82, Princeton 70

Princeton 87, Stetson 83

Men's HOCKEY

(4-9 overall; 3-6 E.A.C.)

Colgate 6, Princeton 5

Cornell 4, Princeton 3

Princeton 4, Harvard 3

Princeton 9, Dartmouth 0

Boston U. 7, Princeton 2

Princeton 6, Army 3

R.P.I. 7, Princeton 4

Vermont 3, Princeton 1

Clarkson 8, Princeton 6

St. Lawrence 6, Princeton 3

Colorado College 4,

Princeton 2

Colorado College 4,

Princeton 3

Princeton 4, Notre Dame 3

(overtime)

Women's HOCKEY

(2-4-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)

New Hampshire 8, Princeton 1

Northeastern 7, Princeton 2

Princeton 3, St. Lawrence 1

Princeton 4, St. Lawrence 4

Princeton 8, Yale 1

Brown 4, Princeton 1

Providence 6, Princeton 1

Men's SWIMMING

(2-0 overall; 2-0 E.I.S.L.)

Princeton 160, Penn 83

Princeton Invitational

—1st place

Princeton 120, Brown 42

Women's SWIMMING

(4-1 overall; 4-0 Ivy)

Princeton 169, Columbia 111

Princeton 168, Penn 106

Princeton 181, Yale 119

Princeton Invitational

—2nd place

Princeton 170, Brown 111

Penn State 186,

Princeton 105

WRESTLING

(4-2-1 overall; 0-0 Ivy)

Kutztown 17, Princeton 16

Hofstra 22, Princeton 16

Princeton 22,

SUNY-Albany 9

Princeton 22, Kean 22

Princeton 18, Drexel 17

Princeton 24, Southern

Connecticut 10

Princeton 19, Rutgers 15

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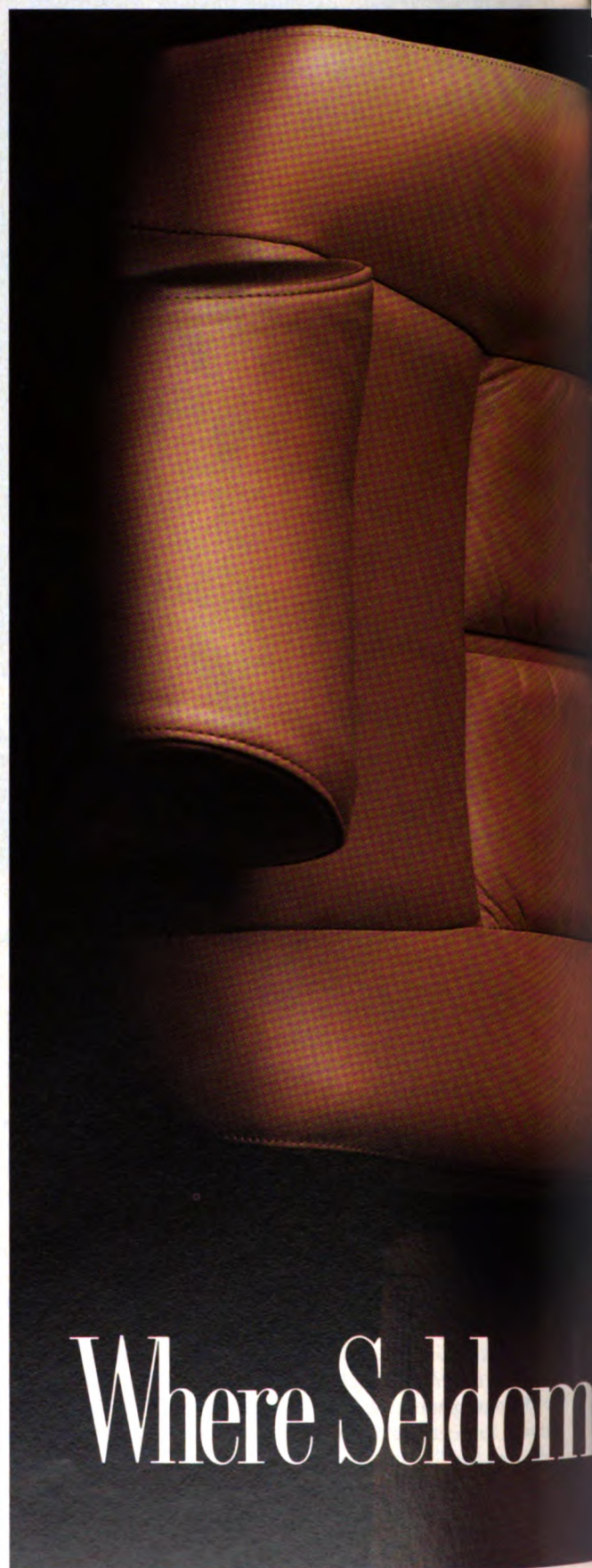
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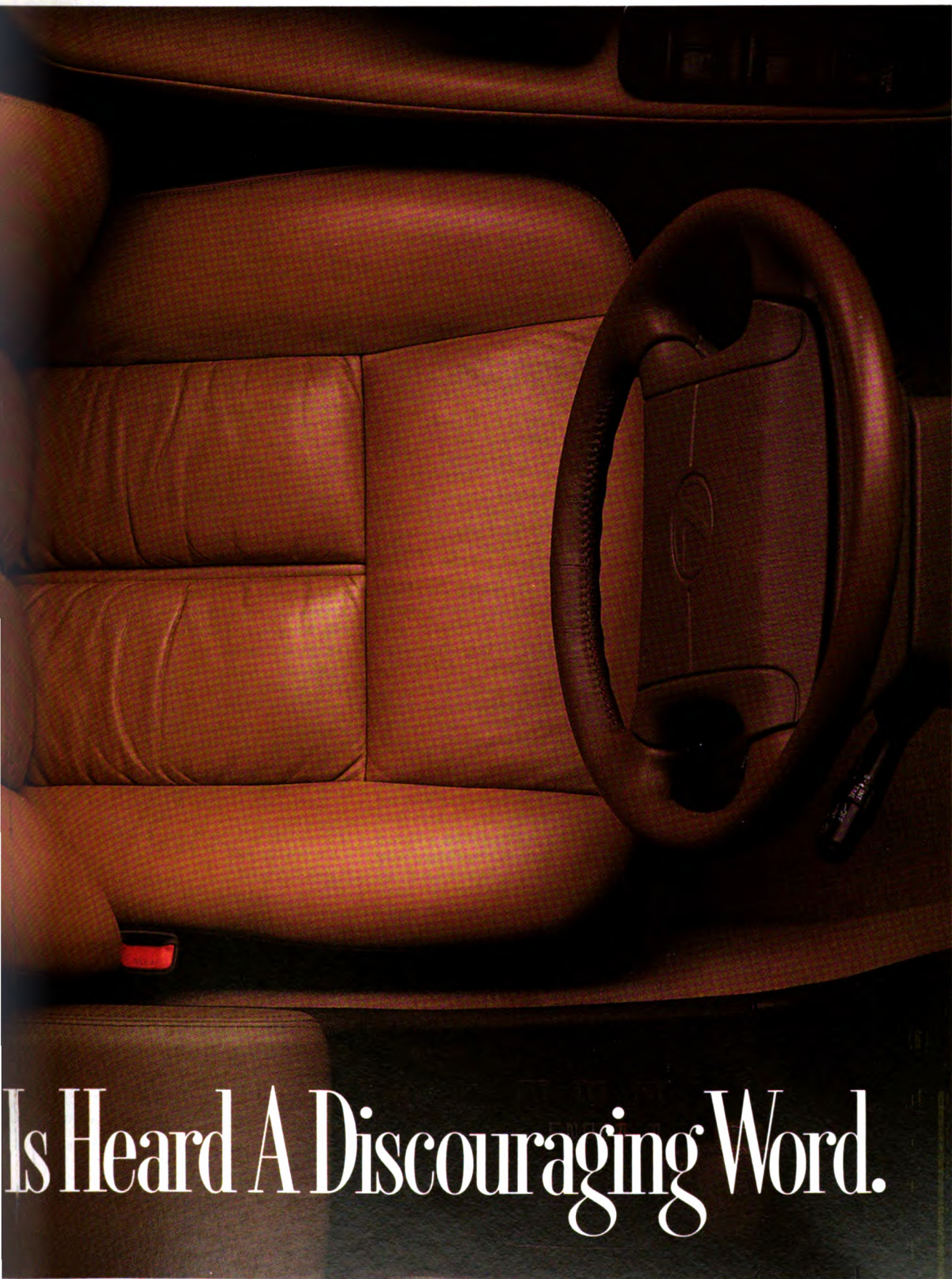
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12 **ARTHUR C. HOLDEN** Box 182 Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

Since the death of *Bill Whitney*, the almost permanent chairman of the 1912 reunion committee, *L'il Arthur* has felt like "half" an alumnus instead of a full-grown graduate of the University. We realize, at our stage in life, when we have the best intention in the world to thank a friend for expressing his best regards to our undeserving self that all too frequently the name of the friend whom we wished to thank and even pat on the back has a habit of abruptly leaving us. *Bill Whitney* used to have the ability to make good the deficiencies of our own memory.

Here we are today, with more responsibility than ever before, but with less ability to cope with those responsibilities.

We have one classmate who is over 101 years old, namely *Eef Gordy*. He keeps his light under a bushel and keeps writing letters to us. These contain up-to-date songs of his composition, which are sufficient evidence of his ability, but he keeps his abilities hidden most of the time from other recipients than *L'il Arthur*. We apologize for not being able to live up to University specifications, as well as the *Eef Gordy* specifications, for the duly authorized correspondent for the Class of 1912.

13 **ALISON R. BRYAN** Box F Frenchtown, NJ 08825

George Bryan Logan Jr. '15, of Allegheny, Penn., spent part, if not all, of freshman year with our Class. He was a cousin of *Alison R. Bryan*. We recall it was for health reasons he had to drop out. A 50th-year Class record tells of his many activities in Princeton and his extended war record. He died Dec. 18, 1927. Reference may be made to him in a later issue.

We have a cordial note from *Hannah*, widow of our classmate *Thomas Watt Henderson*, 1404 Laurel St., South Pasadena, Calif.

Florence Bruder sends Thanksgiving greetings and a gift which she asks be added to the Class Fund in memory of her father, our late classmate *Judge Joseph L. Smith*.

Katherine E. Hill '91 sends her thanks for the *Alan Wood Lukens* Memorial Scholarship. She is in the civil engineering school and has recently joined the American Civil Engineering Society. *Katherine* is writing her senior thesis on the church of *Hagia Sophia* in Istanbul. The two professors in charge of the research are sending her to Turkey at Christmastime. She is a member of the varsity cross-country team and has traveled widely with them. *Katherine* wants to get a master's degree in structural design, but would like to work for a few years first.

17 **ICE GRAMMER**, c/o Chemical Bank 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100 New York, NY 10112

Our first Class news of 1991 starts off on a sad note as we report the passing of one of '17's giants—*Kent Colwell* died Nov. 28. Following his funeral service in Madison, N.J., at which the Class was represented by President *Whit Landon*, *Kent* was buried alongside his father, a naval officer, at Arlington Natl. Cemetery, with full military honors. To

his widow, *Pam Colwell*, an honorary member of our Class, and his extensive family, 1917 extends its profound sympathy.

We also lost two other members of the 1917 family—the widows of *Jack Denison* and *Bill McLean*. On a happier note, a letter was received from *Put Cheung* of the Class of 1994, expressing appreciation for being a recipient of the *Francis Yvonne Van Schoonhoven Jr. War Memorial Scholarship*. Because of this grant, his dream of becoming an aerospace engineer is within his grasp.

We have a memorial in this issue.

19 **GEORGE B. LARSON** 14 Lake Forest Dr. Charlottesville, VA 22901

Not a single word from any 1919er to pass along to you. We assume and hope that all is well. Please let us hear from you.

20 **SALLY S. McALPIN W'20** Box 670 Princeton, NJ 08542

Princeton is definitely not famous for its weather, though one can expect a reasonably good spring and fall. Alas, fall has now failed us. On Oct. 18, N.J. hosted a tornado, a small one, but an honest-to-goodness tornado, that hit so near Princeton we can lawfully also claim it. It touched down in an area of level open fields about three miles away as the crow flies and swept through a tiny development, leaving one side of a short street flattened to earth while the houses on the other side were untouched. No tragic casualties. At that same moment your secretary was driving home from a lecture at the institute in a gale of wind that whipped the trees back and forth as if they were twigs. It was wildly exhilarating, but a little frightening.

Speaking of the secretary, she has the honor of having a gardener who entered the 1990 Princeton Prize Tomato contest and won second place with a one-pound, nine-ounce tomato that had a circumference of 15¼ inches. The winner weighed a whopping two pounds, five and a half ounces!

We hope everyone in the Class of 1920 had a wonderful holiday and wish one and all a Happy 1991!

21 **A. EDWARD CONOVER** 331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4 Newtown, PA 18940

HUGS

If you can't sweep your troubles under the rug

Just give someone a nice big hug.

If it's relationship you seek

A little peck upon the cheek

Will neutralize indifferent shrugs

And soon lead up to nice big hugs.

Samples from *THE GHOST OF HENRY KLIDE* AND *OTHER POEMS* by *Ed Conover*, \$5.95, postage and autograph included. End of commercial.

My apologies to *Jack Lewis* '22 (who rowed number five in *Heinie Leb's* championship crew) for mistakenly calling him *Joe* in the Dec. 5 issue. That reminds me of a Zurich jeweler who, after fixing a loose screw in a brand-new Swiss watch, said "only the Pope is infallible."

Three more Class widows report recent moves. They are *Craig Brackin's* widow, *Marion*, to 1528 Springwood Dr., Sarasota, FL 34232-3347; *Gordon McCulloch's* widow, *Ginny*, to The Elms, 22 Elm St., Westerly, RI 02891; *Richard Stillwell's* widow, *Celia*, to Fox Hill Village, 10 Longwood Dr., Westwood, MA 01090.

Hearty greetings from the Class to *Watt Matthews* on his 92nd birthday, Feb. 1.

We are sorry to report that *Darwood Myers* died Dec. 3, 1990. The Class extends sympathy to his wife, *Elizabeth*, and family. A memorial will follow.

22 **JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTIER '60** 103 East 84th St. New York, NY 10028

An update on *John (Jack) Lewis*, Class president. *Jack* is residing in Hightstown, N.J., at a beautiful retirement community called *Meadow Lakes*, run by the Presbyterian Church. *Jack* celebrated his 90th birthday on Sept. 3 with his usual every-five-year bash. The photo shows *Jack* and his family leading everyone to a reception. *Jack* recently reminisced with the assistant secretary about days at Princeton and his family and business career. In particular, *Jack* remembers the varsity crew of 1921 and 1922. The 1921 boat was considered to be the best in the country. Other '22 members were *John Sinclair* and *Perry Morgan*. *Jack* showed me a picture of their reunion in 1966 and also a recent copy of the annual rowing trophy that is awarded each year to the best Princeton Crew. On his wall is a Princeton oar, to remind him of these memories.



The Annual Giving effort is well underway, under the spirited leadership of *Ed deConingb*. The Class has a wonderful record of total giving to Princeton. We will report in detail in a subsequent issue on the number of dormitories, scholarships, and endowed professorships that have been established by various classmates, widows, children, and other relatives in be-

half of 1922. At the present time 20 gifts have been received for a total of \$18,000. The Class has achieved an 80% participation rate in past years. Keep up the good work and also send information and photos for the Class column.

We have a memorial in this issue.

23 **LIBBY GOOD** 201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716 Philadelphia, PA 19118

Mrs. Alfred S. Dasbiell (Sally) reports: "Fritz Dash- iell's 13th great grandchild is due within the next three weeks. How he would have loved all these youngsters!"

During his and *Ika's* annual summer weeks in the U.S., *Ides Van der Gracht* writes that he shared a delightful lunch at the Princeton Club with *Don Griffin*, and that he agrees with Shakespeare (albeit in a different context) that "age doth not wither him." The *Van der Grachts* spent the rest of their U.S. stay touching base with friends in New England and spending time with family in the Adiron-

dacks along the Hudson River. Back home in Switzerland, they enjoyed the view of the Alps from their lakeside terrace during the "most glorious summer we can remember."

Mrs. **John P. Gorman** (Betty) had a great reunion in Spokane last summer with her daughter, Pat, her husband, six of their nine children, and three great-grandchildren! Another daughter, Barbara, is living in Tucson, Ariz., working as a volunteer at the Casa de la Niños. Although one of her three children does live nearby, Betty says, "We are such a scattered family that if ever I could gather all of them, including spouses and offspring, I would need to rent a hotel!"

Mrs. **F. Morse Archer Jr.** reports that her two shelties are well and that she spends much time these days walking, shopping, and fussing with high blood pressure.

We regret to report the death of **Robert Millard Ives** Sept. 13, 1990.

24

RICHARD H. HOBBS
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093



This photograph of our 1924 banner was taken at the usual assembly point in the front campus before the P-rade last June. As you can see none of our classmates are in the picture which means that they were off "visiting" with friends in other classes. There is always a lot of confusion while the P-rade is being organized so this is a very typical scene and one we have enjoyed year after year.

Crosby Boyd is at Islamorada, **David McKee** at Pompano Beach, and **Howard Williams** at Sarasota for the winter.

You will recall that **Buzz Cuyler's** daughter Margery is a well-known author of story books for children. The latest one is a picture book called "Baby Dot: A Dinosaur Story." Baby Dot is the youngest offspring of a dinosaur family, a spoiled brat who is used to getting her own way. The book is one of more than a dozen books for children. In addition Margery has written several books of poems on different topics under the pseudonym of Daisy Wallace.

We regret to report that **Roger S. Ellis** died in Woodstock, Vt., on Nov. 20, 1990.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

Our nicely arranged and enjoyable annual Class lunch was held at the Princeton Club of New York Dec. 6. Present were the **Hayeses, Heyms, Grosses, Jenneys, MacMillans, McMahons, Peckermans, Streets**, and (without wives) **Dill, Nields, Harvey Phillips, Warnock**, and **Weare**. Also **Estelle Ives**, **Phoebe Conner**, and **Shirley Steeger**, who had to report that **Harry** was in the hospital, to the great regret and concern of all of us. We owe great thanks to Shirley, who completed Harry's arrangements and successful efforts to ensure a good attendance.

We had looked forward to a talk by **George Kennan**, but George had to advise us that he was to enter the hospital Dec. 2 for an operation to fix an injury incurred while working at his place in Norway last summer. (The operation has been postponed in favor of therapy.) Don Altmair '55, assistant director of the Alumni Council (also with us at lunch) was successful in arranging for **Bill McCleery**, playwright and journalist with many connections with Princeton, to speak to us on Woodrow Wilson's views on education and his contribution to Princeton's educational program.

Buel Weare advised us that following the loss of his house by fire, he had moved to Fair Haven, a retirement home in Sykesville, Md. Contributions to Annual Giving may be sent to him there (7200 Third Ave; zip 21784).

The **Peckermans** attended the 100th birthday party of **Arthur Holden** '12 (see Dec. 5 **PAW**, which also included a story on **Harvey Phillips'** contribution to a documentary on the Civil War). Instead of visiting the Riviera to escape the New England winter as in past years, they are going to Australia and New Zealand for two months. The Streets hope to resume their annual visits to Yeamans Hall, near Charleston. **Ernie Heyn** has recovered from his fall, though he still carries a cane.

We sadly regret to report the death of **Grant (Bill) Oliver** on Dec. 14. A memorial will follow.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Assn. honored **Ed Dumbauld** on Nov. 2 at a dinner in Monticello for his long and distinguished Jeffersonian scholarship with the presentation of the assn.'s Gold Medal, one of only four that have been awarded in the past 30 years. We add our acclaim to our illustrious classmate, who is senior U.S. judge for the western district of Penn., and who has favored us with learned commentary on Jefferson's life and accomplishments in recent 1926 "Summer Summaries."

Also from Penn. comes news that **Madge and St Ubi** were special guests at the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Western Penn. dinner in recognition of contribution to Annual Giving for 50 years, or since it was established in 1940. Says **Si**, "There were four of us honored and each received a replica of the Thomas Jefferson Cup which carries the seal of the university and our name and Class."

There were nine in the pre-game party at Jadwin for the Harvard encounter: Assoc. **Mbr. Betsy Cook, Charlie Hemmersley, Patty and Bill Nevius, Jim Newman, Dottie and Stew Peyton**, and **Mary and Woaz Supplee**.

Guy Dove married Mrs. **Curtis Lucius Hillyer**, the former **Mary Cook** of Savannah, Ga., Oct. 12 in Washington, D.C.

Jim Robbins reports that our 1926 Scholarship recipient, **Julie Brackenridge** '91, who started her Princeton basketball career by playing only fourteen game minutes her first Princeton season, is now the number one guard and captain of the promising women's varsity team.

We record with much sadness the deaths of classmates **Al Lukens** on June 27, **Dan Hill** on July 17, **Julian Creighton** on Sept. 24, **George Blackburn** on Oct. 8 and **Ned Houpt** on Nov. 12.

We have a memorial in this issue.

27

NILSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

The secretary has been reminded that all members of the Class should have the name and address of our President, **James C. Westfall**, 95 Central Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042; 201-746-4237.

In a recent letter, **Mike Feighan**, '27's former congressman from Ohio, shares news of a nostalgic weekend in Princeton. He lunched with his daughter, Mrs. **Fleur F. Jones**, her husband, their two sons **Hugh** and **Michael**, **Barbara Sigmund**, the late mayor of Princeton, and her mother **Lindy Boggs** of New Orleans, a congresswoman. Mike roamed around the campus, including 23 Blair Hall, his junior and senior room. He pointed out the fireplace where he carved the boys' grandmother's inie-

tials. Both boys long to go to Princeton, and Mike wants to live in his grandfather's room and carve his mother's initials on the fireplace. **Hugh**, a champion swimmer, wants to be on the Princeton swim team. Mike also visited the Mudd Library to see his papers which he deposited there.

Bernie Thulin continues his lengthy studies of the prices of stocks of publicly held companies. **Bob Hereford** reports telephone chats with **Bob Munoz** in La Jolla, Calif., and **Bob Ballantine** in Vail, Ariz. He found them "as healthy as could be expected of a couple of old geezers," and in good spirits.

Curt Winsor in early Sept. cruised on the **ROYAL VIKING** up the St. Lawrence River to Montreal via Halifax, Cape Breton Island, and Quebec, with his son **Curt Jr.**, former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, who was the ship's lecturer. "The trip doubled my cholesterol," he laments.

We have a memorial in this issue.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

A report has been received from **Helen and Brooks Barlow** of the annual Class luncheon at the Princeton Club of New York on Dec. 3. The club is all torn up in the process of remodeling, but **Jane** and **Don Liddell** were helped by the Barlows in decorating two big tables in a nice room on the fourth floor with orange runners and silk flowers. Also attending the luncheon were: **Marge and Bill Elliott**, **Charlotte and Fred Hyer**, **Jim Lee**, **Jack Leggett**, **John McMartin**, **Mary and Warner Taylor**, **Perc Young** and **Felicity Mead**, widow of **Jim Mead Jr.** They all had a very good time, and enjoyed this small but significant gathering of some of what **Helen Barlow** accurately calls the "old stalwarts" of 1928.

The Christmas season recess has brought several additions to the necrology list: **Jack Milliken** died Nov. 15 in N.Y.; **Barron Rockwell** Nov. 23 in Rochester, Minn.; **Walt Bennett** in Pinehurst, N.C.; and **Dick Huckin** in Concord, Mass. on dates in mid-Nov. that have not yet been verified. **Walt** had recently written that he was going to go to the hospital for an operation, and **Louise Huckin** had reported **Dick's** immobility, suffering from Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, requiring a wheelchair. Our sympathy is with **Natalia Milliken**, **Georgina Rockwell**, **Alice Bennett**, **Louise Huckin**, and families.

We have word of the death of **Mildred** (whom we all knew as **Mimi**) **Strauss**, widow of **Burt Strauss**, on Oct. 19 in N.Y. They are survived by a son, **Burt Jr.**, a daughter, **Betty Pforzheimer**, and five grandchildren. **Burt** died on July 24, 1988.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

I'm pleased to report on our Class scholarships that have been awarded, according to the recording secretary of the University. **Che-Andre Heron** '93 and **Juliana Petrescu** '91 are recipients of the **Horatio Biglow Ballard** Scholarship. **Che-Andre** is working towards a B.S. in engineering and has been active in track, student congress, Natl. Honor Society, and other interests. **Juliana** is concentrating on physics with an A.B. degree in mind. She has been involved in swimming, basketball, tennis, and horseback riding as well as student government, debating, and music. **Yolanda Pierce** '94 has won the 1929 Class Scholarship, heading for an A.B. degree in biology and medical school. She plays volleyball and is active in student publications. The **John Stevens** Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to **Jauffmick Michel** '94 and **Craig D. Fiander** '93. These students deeply appreciate the opportunity our Class has afforded them.

by **Dick Bernheim** still operates his leather business

in Hoboken. "I'm in the clutches of a N.J. Environmental Bureau. Its purpose is worthy, but its edicts resemble those of a bureaucratic police state." But he does not let the work interfere with golf. *Had Springer* is still in pretty good shape—just moving slower. He has been in the same house since he and Susan were married 56 years ago.

Sadly, we lost *Dick Jessup* Nov. 25, 1990. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

30 **HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER**
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Mid-Winter Luncheon
Feb. 12, 1991, Noon
St. Andrews Club

4475 North Ocean Blvd., Delray Bch., Fla. Ladies invited. For reservations call Fred Frost at (407)-272-6670 or write him at the St. Andrews Club, Apt. 16-A. Herewith some more gleanings from the dues envelope flaps: Last summer Evelyn and *Jack Myers* attended the wedding of their granddaughter in Monmouth Mills, N.J. Among the out-of-town guests was a family from Columbia, South America, with whom the bride had lived as an exchange student several years ago. Bea and *Burt Curry* and Irene and *Steve Stanton* get together about once a month for dinner and cards at their home in Stuart, Fla. *Howie Elting* writes about an exhausting cruise they made from Lisbon, Madeira, Canary Islands, Minorca, Corsica, to Genoa and then home via Zurich and Frankfurt. He says: "No more of such busy, fast trips for us." *Stacy Lloyd* has moved from St. Croix, where he lived for many years, to Berryville, Va. Margaret and *Don Robinson* spent last Aug. in Nantucket, their 28th visit to the island since Don's retirement from the Foreign Service in 1961. In acknowledging his birthday card on the occasion of his 80th birthday, our youngest member, *Warren Adams*, wrote: "Keep them coming, please, a little longer." So say we all.

Mars Sprague informs us that *Chick Shenk* had been seriously injured in an automobile accident several months ago. Chick was in the hospital for many weeks, made a remarkable recovery, and at the last report was taking it easy in a convalescent home in Erie, Penn. Your secretary has had his second successful eye implant operation. He can now distinguish between blondes and brunettes but still can't catch them.

We have memorials in this issue.

31 **HUGH T. KURN**
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Anniston, down Bama way, was the site of a recent '31 mini-reunion. Ethel and *Glenn Andrews*, who live there, welcomed *Ed Baumann* from nearby Choccolocco and visitors *Joyce* and *Ralph Cannon*. The fearsome fivesome plan on our 60th.

If you wanted to find the Center for the Arts in Vero Beach, just ask the way to Armstrong Drive. Jean and *George Armstrong* have been the moving spirits behind this successful enterprise. Jean has a new knee and "Army" promises they will both be walking around Palmer Square in June.

We have two named *Bond* (*Ev* and *Bob*). *Ev* signs himself *George E.* and *Bob* as *Gordon V. Well*, as the Book says, "A good name is better than precious ointment."

Not up to "the full distance" for the P-rade, *George Erdman* will be on hand and can, with a

dozen other '31ers, thumb a ride in an antique classic car. We may even have a '31 Ford wagon, driven by *Rob Gibby* (Lehigh '64), son of *Bob Gibby* '36. Remember *Archie Bunker's* theme song? "Gee, our old LaSalle ran great!"

Ruth and *Bill Finesbriber*, who have the enviable address of "Avenue of the Stars" in L.A. (where else?) plan a transit through the Panama Canal. Everyone know the famous palindrome? "A man, a plan, a canal, Panama."

We regret to report the death of *Alfred Uiblein*. A memorial will appear later.

32 **MATLAND A. EDEY**
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

SOME NOTES ON AG: In addition to the \$105,401 in Annual Giving earned as a result of *Jack Kellogg's* valiant efforts and reported on in an earlier column, there is another source of '32 generosity that has been gradually piling up under the stewardship of *DeWitt Stern*. DeWitt is in charge of a program known as Annual Giving Endowment, under which classmates make capital gifts to the University, the income from which goes to A.G. year after year—long after the donor is gone. So far DeWitt has gathered \$163,230 for this eminently worthwhile enterprise. And as the years go by, more and more deceased classmates are being specifically targeted by A.G. contributions in their memory. They now number 47: *Paul Bird, Albert Blanke, Edward Boyd, Thomas Brown, Howard Busick, Henry Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Richard Damman, Edward Davison, Wagner Dickerson, Henry Dodge, Robert Dripps, William Evans, William Freeston, Edward Gasson, Hollis Hand, Ashley Hardy, William Houser, Robert Kessler, Edwin Kimble, Edward Lammers, Robert Lansden, Brooks Larkin, Frederick Leonard, Screven Lorillard, Malcolm McAlpin, James McLean, George Medill, James Oram, Ralph Paddock, Richard Roberts, Richard Schumann, Belford Seabrook, James Sberwin, John Speer, Mark Sullivan, Raymond Swain, Harold Tasker, William Taylor, Cuthbert Train, Charles Truitt, Frank Wachter, Thomas Wagner, Robert Walker, Levin Waters, Henry Whitney, William Yeckley*. It is worth listing these men for the wonderful memories they evoke when their names are read.

Betty and *Jake Herzog* have been commuting to Taos, N.M., where Betty has been making a series of portraits of Indians in their ceremonial garb. She has had one show, sold a number of portraits, and will have another next spring. *John Ranch* writes that the photo of him in gray top hat was not taken at Ascot but at Buckingham Palace during a garden party given by the Queen. He also points out that that famous "lost" photo was in your secretary's hands briefly, and would have been seen by all of you had he had sense enough to publish it.

33 **ARTHUR MOODY**
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

In the last issue we had an item about a son of '33, the continuing saga of *Fife Symington's* son, *Fife Jr.* Now for two more: *Jack MacDonald's* son, *John* '66, reports that he and his family spent a week at Red Lodge, Mt., last summer in a Princeton-sponsored program. He returned with a document loaded with '33 material, which we are turning over to *Bob Keidel* for inclusion in next summer's newsletter. And last, we have some news about *Joe Ferrer's* eldest son, *Miguel*, who was recently featured in the "TV Talk" column in the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. The piece refers to his roles in "Twin Peaks" and "Broken Badges," and it asks, "What's it like going from uptight F.B.I. forensics expert to crazy Cajun cop?" Miguel says: "Albert Rosenfeld is the rudest man alive, while 'Beau' Jack Bowman is at the opposite

end of the pole." With "Badges" airing at 9 P.M. Saturday, *Miguel* is his own warm-up act for "Twin Peaks" at 10. He has also been known to compete with himself in guest shots on "Shannon's Deal" running opposite "Peaks."

DEPARTMENT OF OMISSIONS AND CORRECTIONS: *Justine* and *Bob Keidel* were present at the Harvard game; *John Redpath* is not only a frequent attendee at Nassau Club lunches, but is a diligent reporter of '33 news; we assume no one will have been misled by the misspelling of *Jack Kerkan's* name in the announcement of his death.

Be sure to remember the date of Feb. 16, 1991, the Alumni Day luncheon at Jadwin and the Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel.

We have memorials in this issue.

34 **RALPH K. FITCHIE**
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Events Chairman *Alex Keer* announces that our Spring Lunch in Princeton will be on Sat., Apr. 13; Reunions will be Fri. and Sat., June 7 and 8. Details to come.

Frank Buchner was married Oct. 20 to *Maggie Farrell*, a widow. The ceremony took place in his home in Mendham, N.J., before a small group of mostly *Maggie's* relatives and *Frank's* family. His first wife, *Dot (Wooley)*, died in Nov. 1989.

Eugenia (Gene) and *John Davidson* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Nov., the same month in which he reached his 80th birthday. "If you count that as news," he writes, "that's the best I can do."

Janet and *Malcolm Johnson* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Sept. with a dinner dance at the Bronxville (N.Y.) Field Club. Classmates present included *Gordy Brown* (a fellow Bronxvillian), *Bob Holton*, *Bill Oman* (Mal's Princeton roommate and best man at his wedding), *Jack Palmer*, and *Louise* (the widow of *Perry Sellon*).

Betty and *Ernie May* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Columbus Day in Bermuda with their entire family—three children plus two daughters-in-law, ten grandchildren, and one grandchild-in-law.

Weasel and President *Bayard Roberts's* youngest daughter (of four), *Selina (Mrs. Philip) Ottum*, died of cancer Dec. 2 in Oregon two months after her 42nd birthday. She had been deputy chairman of the Natl. Endowment for the Arts in Washington, a post she had to give up early last year for health reasons. Previously she had been director of the Metropolitan Arts Commission in Portland, where she lived.

We have a memorial in this issue.

35 **JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.**
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

KUDOS. *Bob Super*, who retired six years ago from the English dept. of the Univ. of Michigan, was recently elected a corresponding fellow of the British Academy in London, and his bulky biography of the novelist *Anthony Trollope* has been awarded a prize as the outstanding book of 1990 at the Univ. of Michigan Press. Says *Bob*, "I first become acquainted with the 'Victorian demon' *Trollope* in the preceptorial of *Willard Thorp* in our sophomore year." During his 25 years at Michigan, *Bob* taught on visiting appointments at Rice, U.C.L.A., Berkeley, and Texas A. & M. His wife, *Rebecca*, is also an educator: she taught reading to adult illiterates. The Supers live in Ann Arbor.

UP-COMING. Alumni Day with its lectures, luncheon, and Service of Remembrance is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 16. At 10:30 that morning the Class will gather in the 1935 Room in the Jadwin Physics Building where hosts *Will Harrington* and *Walker*

Berkeley's New Chancellor

CHANG-LIN TIEN *59 is a modest man who downplays his many achievements. He is a popular professor, a noted researcher in the field of heat transfer, and the recently appointed chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley. He is the first Asian-American to head a major research university in the United States. The first. Only Tien seems unimpressed. "I personally believe it was just an evolutionary process for Asian-Americans," he says. "I was just in the right place at the right time. Asian-Americans are assuming important positions in all segments of society."

The road to Berkeley's top job began in Wuhan, China, where Tien was born to a wealthy family fifty-five years ago. The family's comfortable life was soon disrupted when, to avoid the Japanese army during World War II, they fled to Shanghai. In 1949, after the Communist revolution, they were forced to move again—this time to Taiwan. In 1956, Tien came to the United States for a year of study at the University of Louisville. He was instantly struck by the segregated lunch counters, drinking fountains, and restrooms. "You have to remember that this was before Martin Luther King, and the social circumstances were very different," he says. The discrimination extended into the classroom. In an interview with *California Monthly*, Tien recounted how a professor at Louisville had insulted him in front of other students, called him "Chinaman," and refused to address him by his name. Tien's English was so marginal that he didn't even realize he was being insulted.

In October 1957, after his year at Louisville, Tien went to Princeton and began what he describes as "a very intensive period" in his life. Just twenty months later, he graduated with an M.A. and a



Chang-Lin Tien *59

PHOTO BY ROBERT HOLMGREN

Ph.D. in mechanical engineering; along the way, he passed language tests in French and German, and exams in his minor (math and physics). Why the rush? "I was under a lot of economic pressure and needed to finish so I could get a job," Tien says. Despite the frantic pace of his studies, Tien says he had "a very good time" at Princeton.

Tien applied for teaching positions on both the east and west coasts. Professor Robert Drake, then the chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Princeton, encouraged him to seek a job at Berkeley, where Drake had received his Ph.D. Though the salary at Berkeley was low and the job title was only "act-

ing assistant professor," Tien acquiesced in his mentor's wishes. "In the culture I grew up in," he notes, "you respect your teachers."

His introduction to Berkeley was not easy. As he and his wife searched for apartments, they found that many were designated "not for Orientals or Negroes." His love of teaching, however, more than compensated for any such difficulties. Knowing that his English was not good—he still speaks with an accent—Tien tried to excel in other ways: "good preparation, good blackboard work, good advising, and good discussions after class with students." His hard work paid off immediately: he won Berkeley's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1962—one of the youngest professors in the school's history to win this prestigious honor—and thus began a meteoric rise through the ranks. He became a full professor in 1968, chaired the mechanical engineering department from 1974 to 1981, and was Berkeley's vice-chancellor for research from 1983 to 1985. He left for two years to become executive vice-chancellor at the University of California at Irvine, and then returned last July to take over the 31,000-student Berkeley campus.

Among the many challenges Tien faces as chancellor, 40 percent of Berkeley's faculty will retire in the next decade. "That's a tremendous opportunity, but also a challenge," he told *California Monthly*. "We can make it or break it. If we can get all the very best people, new blood, then we'll be able to maintain and enhance our level for many, many years." And his vision to guide Berkeley in the future? "Excellence through diversity," he said simply. "Diversity of students, faculty, management; but absolutely first-class quality."

—Christopher P. Lu '88

Stevenson will provide the usual refreshments.

PAST PARTIES. The Harvard game picnic attracted 21 classmates and 17 wives, including these whose names seldom appear in this column: *Caleb Fox* of Philadelphia, *Jim Crane* of Buffalo, *Alb Fleitas* of Philadelphia, and *Ralph Reiman* of Drexel Hill, Penn. A month or so later, the annual mid-winter party, which was switched to noontime, to N.Y.C., and to a co-ed format, attracted a number of classmates who didn't usually make the dinners in Princeton: *Hugh Adams*, *Brook Alexander*, and *Kidder Smith* of N.Y.C.; *Julian Gregory* of Wilton, Conn.; *Bob Johnson* of Millbrook, N.Y.; *Jim Sweeney* of Westport, Conn.; and *George Vondermuhl* of Brookfield, Conn. A total of 25 men and ten wives were present.

In MEMORIAM. *William H. Harrison* of Louisville,

Ky., Mar. 19, 1913—Oct. 7, 1990; *Frederick P. Ross* of Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 8, 1914—Oct. 1, 1990. The Class has a memorial in this issue.

36

JAMES Q. BENSEN
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

Shown are the ever-young *Bill Mennen* and Audrey at the 10,000-foot level on the Schilthorn during their recent month-long trip to Bavaria, Austria, and Switzerland. Next excursion: a month in France, England, and the fjords of Norway. Some life! Other recent Class travelers: *Bill Taggart* to London, Salzburg, and Munich; *Malcolm Van Arsdale* to England and Scotland; and *Ari Grenier* to east Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, and Bulgaria. He brought home a piece of the "Wall" and

disliked the use of carbonated "mineral" water to brush his teeth!



Nels Abbott reports that he and Monette, of Orem, Ut., claim they are the biggest non-Mormon boosters of B.Y.U. football and basketball. They also enjoy the Utah Opera Co. in Salt Lake.

Speaking of music, in mid-Nov. the Palm Beach Community College presented "An Evening on Broadway," featuring music from *Kismet* and *Bells Are Ringing* with *Herbert Bayard Swope*, local popular talk-show host, as narrator. *Bruce Ridgway* advises that on Nov. 29 he,

Bob French, and **John Bliss**, who recently celebrated his 78th birthday with family and friends including **Seaver Jones** in N.Y.C., represented the Class at the 100th birthday celebration in Washington, Conn., of **Arthur Holden '12**, Princeton's legend known as **Lil Arthur**.

So we enter the year of our 55th reunion and 59 years since entering as freshmen! Many of us will attend our 55th next June.

37

STANISLAW F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

Again, to start us off with 50th wedding anniversaries coming up in 1991: **Jane and Frank Avery** June 14; **Allison and Harry Caesar** March 15 (sculpting furiously, with nine pieces in his New York gallery, 25 at a show on Long Island, etc. "here and there"); **Henrietta and Jim Cannon** Aug. 2; **Virginia and Val Cartus** Sept. 13; **Betty and Walt Close** July 2; **Betsy and Brad Cochran** Dec. 30 (under the tape for a joint income tax return, and last Oct. rolling up an aggregate 437 golfing with **Culler, Ferenbach**, and **Pyme**); **Helen and Shovel Cummings** July 19; **Audrey and Larry Hauxhurst** Sept. 20; **Virginia and Harry Hogan** Aug. 15; **Barbara and Johnny Jones** Feb. 10; **Virginia and Nic Larzelere** Nov. 26; **Sally and Ed Limberg** Nov. 22; **Grace and Gar Lotspeich** Mar. 29; **Charlotte and Will Lutz** May 1; **Phyllis and Hank McCreery** Sept. 4; **Virginia and Johnny Meirs** Sept. 6; **Helen and Bill Oechler** Dec. 22; **Lucia and Jim Parker** Mar. 29; **Eleanor and Gene Pendexter** May 25; **Frances and Bob Rye** Mar. 22; **Lucy and Bob Sayre** May 17; **Elinor and Sam Scovill** Feb. 22; **Judith and Johnny Smyth** Jan. 14; **Helen and Dave Stanley** Apr. 19; **Lisa and Johnny Trent** June 10; and **Kathryn and Jack Wood** Dec. 6. Anybody left out? One first wives slipped in by mistake? Left out last year were **Betty and Al Osgood**, apologies, who celebrated their 51st Oct. 20, 1990. The McCreerys, incidentally, precelebrated with a month in France last year, mostly in Brittany, where they rented a beach house for fifteen days. "Went to a Rotary dinner in Dinan, only French spoken. We look forward to the 55th reunion."

Our honorary classmate **Dick Colman** was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame last Oct. His .694 victory performance, 1957-68, matched that of his mentor **Charlie Caldwell**. We'll bet you don't recall, however, that he was elected mayor of Princeton and active in democratic politics as a delegate to natl. conventions.

Regretfully we report the death of **Sieve Trentman** Nov. 24, 1990. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 25217
Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193

Alumni Day always brings together a number of classmates, not only from nearby but also from a distance, for the awards luncheon. This year it will be held on Feb. 16, and you will receive a notice regarding the program. The Service of Remembrance at 3 P.M. in the University Chapel will honor our departed brethren of 1990: **Sparrow Chapman**, **Bob Devine**, **Walt Hankin**, **Jim Hillhouse**, **Lonnie Noofin**, **Peter Moore**, **Stan Sarnoff**, **Jim Whitlock**, and **Evarts Ziegler**. Their families will be guests of the Alumni Council at the luncheon, and a classmate will escort them to the service.

A meeting of the Class Executive Committee and interested others prior to the Harvard game turned out to be one of the most enjoyable of such occasions in recent years. Participants: **Karen and John Armitage**, **Ruth and Les Block**, **Paul Bradbury**, **Betty and John Burke**, **Peg and Austin Furst**, **Carroll and Fred King**, **Mannette and Dan Lieblitch**, **Jean and Andy McLeod**, **Ginger Meyer**, **Barbara and Jack Plat-**

ten, **Ellen Hoke** and **John Scoon**, **Jim Simpson**, **Helen and Bill Tams**, and **Maddy and Dave Wilson**. We learned that Class funds are in exemplary condition. The necessary increase in dues to \$35 does not appear to have an adverse effect on participation. Our dues are still among the lowest. Those coming next day for the picnic lunch and game included **Jane and Cliff Baker**, **Charlotte and Bob Kulp**, **Mary and Frank Kinney**, and **Ginny and Palmer Way**.

You don't see **Clarice Simpson** listed above because she was busy with exhibits of her superb photography in Czechoslovakia. Her current show, "Trekking Nepal and India," is a record of the trip she and **Jim** made on foot in 1988. **Clarice** is of Czech ancestry and grew up in East Bernard, Tex., where Czech is still spoken as a second language.

We regret to report the deaths of **James Hillhouse** Nov. 3 and **Evarts Ziegler** Nov. 24. Memorials will follow.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Ash Lee writes "Our Class notes of Oct. 24 reported on some but not all minis and new '39 grandchildren. Out here we had a Fall mini in our Dillon, Colo. condo, when **Elizabeth** and **Dave Nes** spent a weekend with **Barbara** and me in Sept. **Dave** had never played golf before at 9,200 ft. Incidentally, **Dave**, who has five daughters, is now also a grandfather: a red-headed grandson was born to daughter **Nancy** and her husband. **Dave** had gone to Colorado to attend what he termed "a very moving reunion of his 612th Pack Artillery Battalion (Mule), an outfit which crossed the Burma hump to supply the hard-pressed Chinese." **Dave** adds that his grandson **Nicholas Nes Knowlton** was born at the close of our 50th reunion: "very appropriate."

In his letter **Ash** also referred to the new book **MAIN LINE WASP** by **Thacher Longstreth '41**. On page 134, says **Ash**, **Thach** grossly exaggerated when he claimed that **Ash** won \$800 from him in an end-of-war, homeward-bound gin rummy game. "If I had won \$800 from him, I would have been able to buy a new Ford when I got home."

Speaking of grandchildren (which we were a minute ago), **Bill Bours** boasts a granddaughter on campus this year. She's **Emma Morten Bours**, daughter of **Bill IV** (Stanford '66). We call **Emma** a fourth-generation tiger. Her great-grandfather was 1904.

Bill Robinson reports that in the fund drive to finance a new fleet of boats for the Princeton Sailing team, '39 had the most donors of any class.

We have memorials in this issue.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

FORWARD WITH FORTY into 1991! It promises to be a lot of fun!

One who came a goodly distance to Old Nassau from beyond the shores of the U.S. for our 50th reunion was "Mad Mike" O'Malley—all the way from his horse farm in Tipperary, Ireland. Here we note **Mike** in the stable yard wearing his reunion "panama" hat and about to depart for the races. The young man on his left is a neighbor, a student at

Dublin's Trinity College, who had just delivered **Mike's** winter hay supply. **Mike** and **Catherine** "would be happy to have classmates stop by to see us in this beautiful part of the world."



Less said the better about the results of the past football season where losses to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and several other opponents were witnessed by a loyal but disappointed 1940 representation. However, this experience was somewhat offset by a victory over Penn celebrated at a

cheerful gathering afterwards at **Margaret and Bob Goheen's** Princeton home.

Among those present on this far brighter Sat. afternoon were **Chiz Anderson**, **Bob Bordley**, **Palmer Bouie**, **Bill Davidson**, **Ed Farley**, **Jack Getsel**, **Joe Gilleaudeau**, **Gordon Griffin**, **George Hamid**, **Bob Hazlehurst**, **Jim Hundley**, **Gil Kayser**, **Bucky Turner**, **Ray Schweitzer**, **Johnny Valentine**.

Here is an unusual question for you to ponder. Who among the classmates listed above had never ever been in Palmer Stadium before even during his four years as an undergraduate? Answer to appear in a subsequent Class column.

With sadness we record the death of classmate **Wally Tiernan** on Nov. 22, 1990, at Delray Beach, Fla. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

There will be a Class dinner on the evening of Alumni Day, Feb. 16, in Fine Hall tower.



Pictured is Ohio's **Dan Carmichael** in his Formula Atlantic machine out for early morning practice at Elkhart Lake, Wisc. This summer he won the 10-state Central Division Championship and finished third in the S.C.C.A. Nationals at Atlanta in Oct. One of the young drivers there said "Gee, Mr. Carmichael, I have a grandfather younger than you!" ("I kicked his ass on the track," reports **Dan**.)

"SHORT STANDS TALL ON CROQUET COURT." brayed a Chapel Hill sports page headline on Oct. 17. The reference is to **Andrew Short**, son of **Janet and Win Short**, who just became **Cambridge Singles Champ**. This past summer he won the **Claremont Classic** in Maine. "I find it relaxing to concentrate on something with no ultimate significance," observed **Andrew**, a clinical psychologist in Chapel Hill. (Pro circuit purses run to \$50,000.)

Bill Wilson is grateful to his daughter-in-law **Greer** and son **Chris Wilson '73** for his third grandchild (all distaff), **Jesse Hardwicke Wilson** (8 lbs.) Dec. 1, 1990, Boston. Thank Heaven for Little Girls. **Ted Price** was president of N.J.'s **Ridgewood Country Club** (oldest in the state) during its centennial-year celebration. **Jack Nicklaus**, **Lee Trevino**, **Byron Nelson**, and **Lester Lanin** helped **Ted**. **Barbara** helped too.

The cancer he fought so quietly for so long finally killed **Dick Plumer** on Nov. 15, 1990. A stronger and more gentle man there never was. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; FAX 802-263-9263

Luke 15:8 Dept: Another victory, thanks to Ed Essertier '43, who read in this column that we had no good address for *John deChamplon* and promptly put *Don Vreeland* on the trail. John's in San Diego, Calif., retired from college teaching, taking care of things while wife, *Barbara*, studies molecular biology at the graduate school of U.C.-San Diego. The deChamplons' address was in '42 News 10 (p. 18); their telephone is 619-566-4112.

Some aging words from dues/A.G. flaps. *Jack Guthrie*, Va.: "Youngest son, Kevin '84, is doing color commentary on ESPN Ivy League football games. Number two son, Gus, and his wife, Marty, have added Mark Reiley Guthrie (10 lbs., 15 oz.) to family rolls." *Montk Morse*, Va.: "Heart problem seems to be under control. I keep busy on the farm raising my Hereford cattle. Vi has recovered from her kidney operation." *Duckie Clark*, Ariz.: "Howard is enjoying the beauty around him. He sees the Red Rocks of Sedona—our apartment faces the Bell Rock and the big sky above. Each day his mind remembers less. It is Alzheimer's."

Pat Flournoy, Fla.: "During the summer of 1989 I was stricken with Parkinson's Disease while visiting my summer place in Denver. Since I couldn't afford to keep two houses and pay for the very expensive medicines, I sold the house there. The new treatment has me in pretty good shape." *Bob Gensler*, Calif.: "Retirement is grand. Sally and I volunteer a day a week with the Marin Cty. Public Defender; I also work a couple of days a week for a local attorney. We're both involved in running our homeowner's association." *Bob Wheeler*, Conn.: Celebrated my 70th with a week in London, a gift from longtime companion Shelley Claar."

Dick Stifel's valiant 17-year fight against the debilitating of Parkinson's Disease (and lately jaws cancer) ended Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C. *Ed Eisenbart* and *Jack Nevius* represented the Class at his memorial service. A memorial is in preparation.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

There will be a Class dinner held at P.C.N.Y. on Thursday, Feb. 28, with cocktails starting at 6:30 P.M. and chow down at 7:30 P.M. Exact price and speaker have not yet been determined. The dinner is in conjunction with the Florida mini-reunion that had to be canceled last year. Tues., Mar. 5 is the date for the annual cocktail party of the Princeton Alumni Club of S.W. Florida, where *Dave Headley* and *Ted Van Buren* are leading wheels. A hospital room is to be set up in the Naples Beach Hotel on Mon., Mar. 4 to continue through Wed., Mar. 6. Lunch on that date, Mar. 6, will conclude the festivities. For all the details and reservations for either event or both, contact *Dave Peaslee*, 11822 Goya Dr., Potomac, MD 20854, AC 301-251-1068; or *Ed Essertier*, 9303 Kittery Ct., Fairfax, VA 22031, AC 703-323-1215. Let's make this one a biggie!

The last two above-mentioned classmates and wives, Essertiers and Peaslees, sojourned at Casa *Laplin* over the Yale weekend. As usual, the socializing was top-drawer, the cocktail hours convivial and lengthy, the food fantastic. The game, however, played in a veritable monsoon, was highly forgettable. We all left at the end of the first half, with the score tied 7-7. It proved to be a wise move. The announced "crowd" was 5,500, which was only possible if at least 2,000 came disguised as empty seats!

John Howard writes, "Seventh grandchild born Sept. 26. Count is now three boys and four girls."

Dick McGraith took a beautiful tour of the Loire Valley recently (May) with a "French and French

Art" group. He says that Ginny Ridder, *Dan Ridder's* sister-in-law, was with the group.

Tom Knapp throws his hat in the ring for the third- and fourth-generation sweepstakes by noting a total of 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Class record???

We have a memorial in this issue.

44

HURVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057



From the Class Dinner Oct. 20, a delightful photo of three generations of tigers: (r-l) *John Murdock*, our mascot cradling John's granddaughter Katie Bauman, Class of 2013, and John's lovely daughter Missy Bauman '83. *Bill Adamson* writes that our St. Paul's contingent, not about to be out-done by the Taft School alumni, established a 97% contribution record with their class gift. Of the 64, 42 made a most enjoyable 50th. Along with Bill and Lenkie came *Maisie* and *Tal Adamson*, *Grace* and *Doug Donald*, *Janny* and *Andy Jones*, *Sis* and *Ric Obstrom*, *Patty* and *Pete Wall*, *Pem Drinker's* widow, *Pril*, *Mary* and *Yeates*. *Teasley* and *John Denison* returned from Tokyo this past fall having attended with the whole family the wedding of their son, *David*, to *Chika Okumura* in a full Shinto ceremony. *David* works for an English/Japanese financial company, *Veda-Harlow*. "Coke" *Accola* and *Marcy* are now ensconced in their new home in *Osprey, Fla.*, and visited with *Ferdie Baruch*. Their seasonal swing will be five months in *Martha's Vineyard* and seven in *gatorland*. Last Oct. they took the Alumni College trip to the U.S.S.R., finding it wonderful to visit but nothing more than that. *Jim Gardner* of *Mantoloking, N.J.* lunches once a month with *Curt Colby* at the local P.A.A. meeting in *Monmouth Cty.* *Jim* is heading up *Annual Giving* for that Jersey area through '91. *Alan Miller* seeks a fishing classmate who has ever hooked a 32-pound salmon in the dorsal fin on light tackle and lived to tell the tale. *McCaffrey* and *Morgan* can you answer that? A lovely winter to you all.

45

WARREN W. EGINTON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Once again it is a pleasure to announce that the *Charles Patterson Shelly* Scholarship has been awarded to *Jefferson B. Davis '93* and *Benita L. Thompson '94*; the *R. Peyton Woodson III* Scholarship has been awarded to *Kern Rim '93*; the *Lawrence H. Sanford Jr.* Scholarship has been awarded to *Bernard V. Miller '93*; the *Baird* Scholarship has been awarded to *Harry A. Mittleman '91* and to *Katherine B. Geiersbach '93*; and the *Peter Cooper Stevenson* Student Aid Fund Award has been made to *John C. Ricketts '93* and *Jeremias C. Garcia '94*. Congratulations to all these fine undergraduates, whose careers will continually pay tribute to our generous and thoughtful classmates.

Val Silvester and *Herb Hobler '44* are married to industrious ladies, respectively, *Jeanne Silvester* and *Randy Hobler*, who have just published *PRINCETON—ON THE STREETS WHERE WE LIVE*, which deals with the local thoroughfares surrounding the University. Presumably this is available from the Princeton Univ. Store and probably from your favorite book shop.

A new publication definitely available from the Princeton Univ. Store and your favorite book shop is *Don Young's* latest book, *THE LION'S SHARE*, published by *Avranches Press*. Don writes from personal experience of the 506th Infantry during the Battle of the Bulge. Don was taken prisoner and experienced many of the incidents he describes in his fictionalized account of that division, particularly of *Wes "Stoney" Carter*, a G.I. reminiscent of *Catch 22*. The book follows *Carter's* trials and tribulations from battle experiences through capture and imprisonment. This book is worth reading, not only for those who participated in WWII, but for all those who enjoy a good war adventure novel.

We have a memorial in this issue.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Bill Hummer was recently ranked number one among fifty economic forecasters across the nation. According to the *WALL STREET JOURNAL*, *Bill*, chairman of the *LaSalle Natl. Bank*, has the highest forecasting accuracy recorded in the ten-year history of *Columbia Univ.'s* Center for International Business Cycle Research. *Bill* says we are now in a mild recession which he expects to be over by next spring. This will be followed by slow growth, a minor 0.8% next year, adjusted for inflation. We sincerely hope *Bill's* record for accuracy continues unabated.

With high tribute to the independent of spirit, we hear *Jim Freeman* is in his third year of undergraduate classic Greek at *U.N.C.* He welcomed his sixth grandchild into the world last summer, and is entered in the *Marine Corp Marathon*—on two artificial hips.

Dwight Schoeffler reports he saw *Betty* and *Bill Ulsh* at *Long Boat Key, Fla.*, recently. *Bill* and *Dwight* were roommates, and, says *Dwight*, "It was great to see *Bill* after some decades." *John Snyder* announces he and his wife own a real estate company in northeast Tenn. "We're presently torn between the fun of working and the fun of retirement." *John Wuberspoon* writes in shorthand, "Still working, retired from *Rockwell Intl.*, working for *Westinghouse Hanford Co.*, keeping busy." *Grant Goodman*, retired from *Univ. of Kansas* in 1989, was a visiting professor at *Fukuoko Univ. (Japan)* and is now at the *Intl. Research Center for Japanese Studies* in *Kyoto*. Doctor *Bill Wagner* of *Basking Ridge, N.J.*, says he has joined "the long list of disappointed alumni now receiving solicitations from other colleges." His oldest son just made dean's list at *Lehigh*.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
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Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



When Baltimore insurance company manager *Rudy Hendrickson* (left) and N.J. pharmaceutical research administrator *Val Wagner* got together at the *San Francisco Megablast* for this youth-exuding photo, they no doubt vowed to meet again Feb. 16 in *Princeton*. That will be *Alumni Day*, complete with *Jadwin* luncheon, the *Service of Remem-*

brance, and a '47 cocktail party hosted by Prexy *George Eggers*.

If you enjoyed the Class birthday card concocted by *Paul Rodda* for 1990, you'll double your pleasure upon receipt of his 1991 effort, which the rural Penn. architect sketched before wife, Jean, retired from her local utility post as cartographer, with plans to whisk Paul off to Alaska. If you'd like to market your "juicy memoirs," you should contact N.Y. publisher *Mac Talley*, who's apparently headed in that different direction following the success of his two fall blockbusters, *THE MIDAS TOUCH*, by Anthony Simpson, "England's pre-eminent journalist," and *THE MONEY WARS*, by Roy C. Smith, "the best new financial writer since Martin Mayer."

Part-time money management consultant *Hal Oates* of Chicago was one of eight Princetonians in the throng of 300 partygoers that converged on the American Club in Kohler, Wisc., last July as the Sheboygan Clinic saluted the retirement of its noted veep, surgeon *Dick Windsor*. The plush club would be "a great place to hold a mini-reunion," quipped Hal, realizing full well Dick has chosen that very site for the first half of our Kohler-Chicago Muster next Sept. Perhaps retired banker *Jim Pickard*, now an Oct.-April resident of Green Valley, south of Tucson, will journey over to Wisconsin from his old home base in Bloomington, Minn.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



His paintings have been/ are exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum, AM Adlar, Musee des Arts Decoratifs (Lausanne), the Smithsonian, and dozens of other museums and galleries from Tokyo to Deer Island and Newport. He has written any number of books, including the definitive work on Norman Rockwell. He has been involved with boards all over the world from Amsterdam to Shelbourne, among them the McDowell Colony, Parsons, Lawrenceville School. He has headed up Steuben Glass and the Brooklyn Museum as well as the Corning Museum of Glass. Under the generic title "How to Paint a Picture," *Tom Buechner* will tell us about his art and experiences at our Princeton Club of N.Y. mid-winter dinner on Feb. 19. Come along sixish with dinner at 7 P.M. Tom has promised to bring slides and to respond to any art-related concerns (e.g., N.E.A., the Jesse Helms/Robert Mapplethorpe award, etc.). The chance to enjoy an evening with the sage of Corning is not to be missed.

Mike Keeley has a new book on Yannis Ritsos coming from the Princeton Univ. Press. And his *SALONIKA BAY MURDER* has been optioned for a film or T.V. series.

Miles Charest hates being retired but loves living in Baltimore, "that most gracious of cities."

Richard Lewis has been traveling to Charlottesville, Va., each summer as grader of the various levels of chartered financial analyst examinations. He reports *Dick Larson*, an ex-C.F.A., very busy in the writing of short stories.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Hope your holidays were happy ones! Well, we've made it to 1991—now it's only 3060 days to our 50th. Save that date! Our belated congratulations to *Dan Toll*, who was elected by the alumni body to serve a four year term on the University's board of trustees. Dan, chairman of Corona Corp., joined the board at its Oct. meeting—he's a director of a number of corporations and civic organizations, and

lives in Kenilworth, Ill.

The Nov. 12 issue of *New York* magazine ran a half page photo/feature on *Chape's* now-famous daughter, Mary-Chapin *Carpenter*, under the headline "Just A Good Ol' Ivy League Girl." Quoting the article: "When she straps on a guitar, she doesn't need to apologize for being from Princeton, N.J., instead of Butcher Hollow. She combines a voice that's like a warm fire burning in a wintry hillside cabin with songs she writes that tug at '90s heart-strings." After her recent bravura performance at the Country Music Assn. Awards, Minnie Pearl and Tennessee Ernie Ford came up to Mary-Chapin to say, "Honey, ya done good."

Dr. *Harvey Rothberg* writes: "Nancy and I enjoyed a marvelous vacation and art tour of Holland and Belgium this past Aug. We also attended an intl. cancer conference in Brussels, where I presented a paper on "Ethical Aspects of Oncologic Practice." And from Dr. *Ward Griffen Jr.* we hear: "Still executive director/secretary-treasurer of the American Board of Surgery, the specialty board responsible for certifying all general surgeons in the U.S. My wife, Pudge, and I are awaiting the arrival of grandchild number ten. If we had known they are so much fun, we would have had them first!"

It's retirement season! *Howard Jones* has retired from the presidency of Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, Penn., to live in the Dominican Republic. *Dave Hughes* says he's "retiring from the vice chairmanship of Hallmark Cards after 32 years." And *Fred Hoyt* tells us: "I retired from teaching at Sacramento City College in June 1990. Am presently recuperating from a minor operation on my foot. I hope to make it to Reunions in the future."

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Class children on campus have dwindled to eight, with none in the freshman class. They are *Peter de Roett's* Louisa '91, *Bill Dippel's* Tom '93, *Peter Dodd's* Daniel '93, *Norm Moore's* Patrick '92, *Fred Schluter's* Christine '92, *Hugh Scott's* Zander '92, and *Phil Zabriskie's* Alexandra '93. Incidentally, Peter Dodd became our last classmate to turn 60 just after the 40th in June. Our oldest members, born in 1923, are about to start celebrating no. 68.

Shortly it will be the grandchildren matriculating. *Jack McKenna*, who sold his printing company in 1988 and is a full-time consultant, now numbers 11 grandchildren, while *Robin Little* has ten. He is retired from Boeing, but teaching aerodynamics, dynamics, and management at Central Washington Univ. Newcomers to the grandparental ranks are *Charlie Rose* and *Bill Van Cleve*, each with granddaughters. The four parents are all class of '80 or '81—Christine and James Parham and Peter and Andrea Van Cleve.

Updating the Class architects, *Harley Funk* retired after 36 years of practice in Wilmington, Del. He and *Pete* have been married 45 years (one of two married freshmen to enter in 1946) and are looking forward to traveling and visiting their three children and five grandchildren. *Chas King* enjoys the practice more than ever after 32 years with the help of young talented associates. He and *Louine* feel fortunate to have their six grandchildren nearby. *Bill Abrens*, winner of the long distance award at the Scottsdale Mini, still has his shingle and welcome mat out for classmates in Rome.

John Colwell and *Jane* enjoyed their first real vacation in 11 years with a three-week rental on Nantucket. His involvement with the American Diabetes Assn., including the presidency, has occupied every spare moment for many years.

Remember to communicate your interest to *Bob Schelling* if you want to stay on the mailing list for the mid-May Montreal mini. If you were named in the Nov. mailing or subsequently sent an indication

of interest, you'll hear all the latest details. We have memorials in this issue.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
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Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

Fifty-One's Fortieth Life Begins at the 40th June 6-9

Alumni Day on Sat., Feb. 16, comes first, however. This event, which the Class has emphasized for years, is well worth coming to: morning lectures, Class lunch at Jadwin Gym, and the moving and memorable Service of Remembrance at the Chapel, honoring all alumni who died last year. We will remember: *Jim Anderegg*, *Tom Anderson*, *Dick Ferris*, *Clark Myers*, *Bruce Nichols*, and *John Preston*.

After the service, a Class cocktail and dinner gathering will be held in the Joseph Henry Room in Jadwin Hall (not Gym) between Palmer Stadium and Washington Road.



As you know from committee mailings, plans for our 40th are advancing. Latest batch (as of Dec. 8): *Aschmeyer*, *Brabam*, *Busbing*, *Fawcett*, *Harrington*, *Howell*, *Charlie Huber*, *Isley*, *Laitmer*, *Murphy*, *Henry Myers*, *Park*, *Russell*, *Schwartz*, *Rube Shaw*, *Starrett*, *Strauss*, *Supplee*, *Warren*, *Webster*, *Weeden*, *Weiland*, and *Zawadsky*. Class

children on campus are: *Wen Fong's* Serena '93, *Howland Fowler's* Amy '91, *Don Hahn's* Tobin '94, *Jerry McHugh's* Chris '91, *Hal Urschel's* Susanna '93, *Ben Webster's* Sam '92, and *Joe Zawadsky's* Jeff '93.

Andy Leb has attained nirvana. After 51 years of trying, he made a hole-in-one.

In Nov. *Bruce Kennedy* returned to the Soviet Union as part of a program to help the Russian alcoholism recovery effort.

Doris and *Ellery Gay* were eager participants in our mini-reunion in St. Louis last Apr. He has written that his lovely lady died Oct. 31.

We have memorials in this issue.

52

DON OSBANDON
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Another big honor for *George Garrett*, who was awarded the third annual Pen/Malamud prize for short story writing in Dec. The two previous winners were *John Updike* and *Saul Bellow*. George has now written six novels, seven volumes of short stories, seven volumes of poetry, two plays and two screenplays. He was called "a brilliant, resourceful, magical writer of prose fiction" at the ceremony.

Becky and *Darby Houston* were featured in *YANKEE* magazine's Dec. issue posing with one of the beautiful natural Christmas wreaths sold by mail throughout the country and overseas by *Darby's M. A. Clark Co.* of Ellsworth, Me. About 5,000 individually-tied wreaths, "the freshest and most perfect money can buy," are shipped each year, the proud proprietor was quoted as saying. But "we never want to become the L. L. Bean of Maine wreath making."

Hal Saunders recently testified before Congress and was interviewed widely about the Persian Gulf situation. Hal is at Brookings Institution and finishing a book titled *WHEN WALLS COME DOWN: THE POLITICS OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS*. His daughter, *Cathy*, is a third-year Ph.D. candidate in the Princeton English dept.

Al Gilgen is in his 18th year as head of the Dept.

of Psychology at Univ. of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. He writes he recently turned 60 and found this rather difficult to accept. A query from Al: How have others dealt with this landmark experience?

In the next mail came word from *Cliff Barr* that he celebrated his 60th at the Princeton Club of N.Y. with *Bruce Coe*, *Irv Cohen*, *Art Collins*, *George Dean*, and *Bill Murdoch* helping him over that hump. Also helping was the arrival of Cliff's first grandchild, Nicholas Barr, earlier last fall.

I regret to report that *Bill Service* died of cancer in North Carolina Nov. 24.

53

PENCE J. LONERGAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



As of this writing, *Dave Brown* has not been recalled to active duty in the Gulf. On the other hand, he is contributing to our efforts to maintain energy self-sufficiency. Pictured here, Dave is demonstrating a calibrated door blower, a key piece of equipment used by Yardley, Penn.-based Princeton Energy Partners, of which he is founder and president. Through the use of sophisticated devices such as the door blower and infrared lenses, P.E.P. locates the sources of energy loss in residences which in many cases amounts to 15 to 40 percent. According to Dave, the service is in great demand both for new housing and retrofitting of existing homes.

Class Dinner Alumni Day, February 16

Alex Brody, still toiling in advertising, is currently president of Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide and C.E.O. of intl. operations.

Still in Princeton, *Bill Miller* was re-elected to the Board of Trustees of Scripture, U.S.A. This organization is one of over 100 international movements ministering to children and publishes Bible meditation guides for people of all churches.

As if to underscore that we are not over the education hump, *Dean Pringle* notes that daughters Pam and Carol are at the Univ. of Louisville, Jody at M.I.T. grad school, and wife, Mary, in midwifery school. Dean is in charge of disbursements.

More grandparenting: *Harry Kohn* writes from North Wales, Penn. that he is catching up, as a result of being presented with a grandchild courtesy of daughter Beth. The Kohns also reported on a dinner in Sept. at their house with *Peter Paul* and *Dave West* and spouses, honoring the Wests' 40 years of service to Germantown Friends Academy.

54

DICK STAVINS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19222



Twenty years, 956 programs with 695 guests is both "enduring AND endearing," even if you start out looking like a rock star and wind up looking like George Washington. *Lou Rukeyser* lit twenty candles for "Wall Street Week" at Tavern on the Green (green for money... tavern because the stock market will drive you to drink) for an assemblage of the show's faithful. His favorite all-time guest was Meryle S. Rukeyser, who responded to Lou's question about American competitiveness (at age 90) with a classic remark: "Return to excellence." Post that on your refrigerator!

Kids on Kampus: *Trevor Corson* '93, *Edward Eglin* '92, *Jacob Elkins* '92, *Julian Fischer* '92, *Cameron Mackey* '91, *Chris Parker* '93, *Virginia Ransom* '93, *Peter Reese* '92, *Stacy Rukeyser* '91, *Phil Troubridge* '91, *Jennifer Greene* '94 and *Prewitt Turner* '94. Notice only two members of the Class of

'94. Is this it? Is this all there is? Going... going... gone.

Phil Jordan's sons are moving right along. Young Phil '89 is in graduate school at Harvard and John is a freshman at Colby. Phil has been president of Kenyon College for 16 years... a remarkable accomplishment for an industry that gives tenure to its faculty and major headaches and uncertainty to its senior administrators. Phil must be following *Howie Swearer*'s three-point formula for success, i.e. winning football for the alumni, improved parking for the faculty, and sex for the undergraduates. We have memorials in this issue.

55

MIKE ROBBINS
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Here are the proprietors of *Leon and Paul's* bar supplies discussing the soft retail market and weighing plans for expanding their Dod Hall emporium.

Annual Class Dinner in Princeton Sat., February 16

Frank Creus has enhanced the Galveston law firm of Greer, Herz, and Adams with his admission.

Lew Barker retired from the Red Cross this summer and is now a full-time student at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health getting ready for his next career. "Lots of homework and late-night projects," writes Lew, "much tougher than working and more fun too!"

John Sibley is now with T. Anthony, Ltd., in N.Y., a leading purveyor of luggage, leather goods, and gifts.

Welcome to the '55 family to *Eric Olson Snow*, second grandson of *Sandy and Bob*.

Paul Wytbes has assumed the post of chairman of the board of trustees of Menlo School and College in Atherton, Calif. With new responsibilities for about 1,000 students, Paul is looking for a donor to "substantially increase our endowment."

Jerry Lambert recently chaired a national conference on "Gas Supplies for Independent Power Projects" in Washington. The conference addressed the supply problem, project financing conditions, transportation, long-term contracts, reserve acquisition, and drilling programs. Jerry just returned from New Zealand where he spoke at the Electricity Supply Assn. meeting.

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



Another sign of aging (as if we needed one): Princeton's Class of 1994 boasts only one child of the Class of 1956, *Al Berlink's* daughter, *Marika Meimarakis Berlink*. What has become of the hordes of '56 children of yesteryear, traipsing through our ivied halls? One of our Class offspring, *Arnie Kroll's* daughter *Debbie*, whose picture we ran last year, won the women's barefoot water skiing championship at the national tournament at DuQuoin, Ill. Tiger, tiger, tiger, etc.

Dick George reports having recently opened the first new commercial bank in the city of Pittsburgh in 15 years. Dick is in charge of marketing services for the new institution, which will serve individuals and small businesses in western Penn., eastern Ohio, and West Va.

Nancy and John Garth attended the wedding of their son Lee '87 to Catherine Walker on Dec. 29 in New Zealand. *Andy DeMar's* son *Andrew Jr.*, is now chief resident in vascular surgery at U.C.L.A. medical center.

Old Nass has checked in again. By now Old Nass has become well known to all '56ers and to Joe Sugar '54, from whom he received a citation for mob control. We cannot divulge the identity of this arcane character, but it is rumored that he will participate in the Baseball Dunking Contest at Reunion HQ at Holder Hall on June 5. Old Nass also reports that approximately 150 Great Classmates have signed up and in, which answers the question as to how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

We have memorials in this issue.

57

JACK SCHULSON
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

If that end-of-year bonus is still burning a hole in your pocket, I can think of nothing more tempting than our late-winter Mini Reunion in Taos, the brainchild of *Pete Adams* as he lay on *Eldon Mayer's* Anguilla beach last winter. *Lang Stevenson* is the project's East Coast rep (914-591-8682), and Pete will coordinate the skiing/dining/living arrangements from his base in the Southwest (home, 505-758-8110; office, 1-800-336-4826).

Andrew Flaxman, director of Educate Yourself for Tomorrow, a seminar program in self-study and in the humanities, boasts a couple of endorsements you might recognize. *Gregory Farrell*, V.P. of Outward Bound, calls Andy's course "a kind of intellectual Outward Bound course, a way of using the great thinkers and artists to stretch the mind and spirit." *Frederick H. Borsch*, former dean of the University Chapel, sees it as "an excellent way for individuals and small groups to confront and deepen their understanding regarding many of the most important of human issues." Seminars are held under the auspices of Manhattan's 92nd Street Y and the Wainwright House, Rye, N.Y., and are given periodically at the Princeton Club of New York. For details, write Andy at 411 West End Ave. (14C), N.Y., NY 10024.

Norman R. Augustine, chairman/C.E.O. of Martin Marietta, heads a 12-member advisory committee on the future of the U.S. space program. If it's any guide as to how NASA might be reorganized, Norm has let it be known that among firms he admires most are Procter & Gamble and Delta Air Lines.

58

RALPH L. DeGROFF
7 Gracie Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Peter Leslie is viewing the nation's budget battle in microcosm as chairman of the Cape Elizabeth School Board. He is constantly trying to resolve the dilemma of taxes versus services.

Jack Perkins with wife, Joie, and daughter Mary (3), all dressed as witches, attended "A Tigertoned Halloween" party sponsored by the Princeton Alumni of Alabama and George Lynn '68.

Jim Farrin competed with son Jon (an 11th-grader at Exeter) in the Natl. Father and Son Grass and Clay Tennis Tournament. While they lost in the first round this year, Jim and his son intend to be a "force in the future."

Jack Cannell, *Jim Bonthron*, *Dan Gotbie*, *Ted Parsons*, and *Scott Foster* attended the 100th anniversary celebration of Tiger Inn on the weekend of

the Harvard game. One attendee commented that the celebration was far more enjoyable than the football game.

Mike Love, while on adventure to Nepal last spring, wandered into downtown Katmandu and, to his great surprise, discovered a restaurant with a familiar shield portrayed in the window and a sign reading, "The Princeton Club of Katmandu meets here." Mike reports an excellent meal and the first '58er to sign the Princeton log book maintained by the restaurant.

Bob Nilson recently accepted a position as executive V.P., general manager of Roymal, Inc. in Newport, N.H. Roymal are international specialists in clear waterbase overprint coatings for paper converters and for the aluminum and film industries.

Your Class secretary hopes you all had a pleasant holiday season and wishes you good health and good fortune in 1991!

59 **JAY M. SMOEN**
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

Dave Appleton, with Saudi Aramco again, has been spending some time in Saudi Arabia lately. Dave notes that there is a lot of tension in the area, but that life goes on. He reports that Saudi Aramco is doing its best to pump oil at a maximum rate.

TIGER CUBS: **Dave Dana's** son Steve '94 led Princeton's varsity golf team to a record-breaking win at the Georgetown Hoya Invitational Tournament last Sept. Steve took top individual honors and was named by WPRB as Princeton's "Athlete of the Week." **Reede Ryan's** daughter Rebecca '94 tells dad that she loves her classmates, loves her professors, but does not love the long reading assignments.

Calling the prospect for student excellence "stunning and wholly unprecedented," U.Va. Law School's Dean of Admissions **Al Turnbull** last year reviewed a record 5,323 applications for admission to the law school's 380 spaces. Now in his 25th year at U.Va., Al has survived the stress of his job in part by "stumbling up and down rocky streams a lot."

Kite Singleton called our attention to the Apr. 1990 edition of **PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE**. The cover story, replete with stunning photographs, undertakes a critical—and highly favorable—review of the **Hillier Group's** winning design for a 100,000-sq.-ft. addition to Arizona State's architecture school. On another project considerably closer to home, Bob reports completion of his new house on the Delaware River in New Hope, Penn., 2½ years in the making. Bob has been designated "Architect of the Year" by the N.J. Masonry Assn.; Bob's house has been designated as the official site of our 1991 Reunion dinner.

Though still behind in the "most grandchildren" race (see **Duff, Lemp**, **PAW**, Nov. 21, 1990), **Judy and Dave Murtagh** are closing the gap. They welcomed grandson number two (**Ryan**) last June, and grandson no. 3 (**Joshua**) in Sept. Dave was quick to point out that a different daughter was involved in each event.

Party reminder: **Andy Steffan's**, Jan. 25, 6 to 8 P.M. R.S.V.P. 212-698-6032.

60 **MASON LOWANCE**
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002

By now, most classmates will have read **Geoffrey Wolff's THE FINAL CLUB**, (Alfred Knopf; \$19.95) which has been reviewed in the **N.Y. TIMES**, **NEWSWEEK**, and **TIME**. It is, of course, about bicker; not just any bicker, but our bicker back in 1958. Christopher Lehmann-Haupt snarls, "Is Geoffrey Wolff kidding? Does he really expect his readers in this age of falling barriers to take seriously a novel about rejection by an eating club? Well, yes, he

Project 68 Aids Students

INSPIRED BY THE SUCCESS of the Class of 1955's Project 55, the Class of 1968 has launched Project 68, a program to find summer jobs for undergraduates, under the leadership of R. William (Bill) Potter '68.

A partner in the Princeton law firm of Haveson, Otis and Potter, Bill Potter conceived the idea while leading a preceptorial at the university in the spring of 1989. Some of Potter's students in Politics 304, "Law and Society," approached him in search of summer jobs in the legal profession. While calling some of his classmates to assist his students, he realized that this network could become a formal class project. "I thought [our summer jobs program] was something that we could have benefited from when we were Princeton students," Potter says. "It always seemed unfair to me that students had to rely on their own personal contacts for work experience. Some of my classmates just didn't have the resources or the contacts that others had."

According to Potter's plan, '68ers can participate in the program in a variety of ways. Primarily, classmates can make internships available either personally or through their companies. Classmates also can assist in locating accommodations for the summer interns. Classmates with neither internship nor housing opportunities can contribute funds to the nonprofit Project 68 Foundation. These funds are used to defray the costs of the internships, either to the companies or the undergraduates (especially important because undergraduates who receive financial aid are required to earn a certain amount of money each summer). The program currently focuses on business and law opportunities, but Potter hopes to branch out to other fields, especially joint scientific research between '68ers and undergraduates. Positions available include work in marketing, law, financial services, construction, and even as a tour guide at the F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Museum, in Montgomery, Alabama.



Bill Potter '68

PHOTO COURTESY OF PRINCETON PACKET

Potter, a "dyed-in-the-wool Westerner," was born in Oil City, Oklahoma, and grew up in Southern California. No stranger to community service projects, he devoted much of his time while at Princeton to Princeton-in-Harlem and the Princeton Cooperative School Program. Potter spent the summer after he graduated teaching on a Navajo reservation. Planning to become a teacher, he went to New York City to work in either Harlem or Bedford-Stuyvesant. The Board of Education rejected Potter's application, citing his lack of courses in education; this rejection convinced him of the "tyrannical institution" of the public school system.

After stints as a drug-addiction treatment counselor, a New York City taxi driver, a Texas ranch hand, and a would-be writer of the "Great American novel," Potter enrolled at Rutgers Law School. He was hooked: "I loved the Socratic method of teaching, something we didn't get at Princeton." Potter then practiced environmental and energy law with the Public Advocate of New Jersey, the only state-supported public-interest law firm (founded by former N.J. Governor Brendan Byrne '49). Potter eventually returned to Nassau Street, representing companies that produce alternative energy sources, in competition with public utilities. In his spare time, he writes political columns for the **Trenton Times** and runs triathlons. Potter still finds time to lead precepts in law and congressional politics, and brings his experience and his love of the Socratic method into the classroom with him.

Last year was, in effect, a "dry run" for Project 68, because responses to the first mailings were not ready until April. But with almost forty classmates participating, and even more donating funds, Potter has high hopes for the program's future. In his view, Project 68 will be "a process of mutual discovery" for his classmates and undergraduates, one in which "everybody benefits, especially Princeton."

does. His narrator explains, "We believe in this. This matters." There are, of course, echoes of Fitzgerald: "Perhaps the Princeton that Nathaniel attends is his dream of F. Scott Fitzgerald's dream." And one critic recommended that a scholarship to Michigan State be awarded the author! But the *Times* notes that, as in *THE DUKE OF DECEPTION* and *BAD DEBTS*, Geoff Wolff has turned autobiographical pain into powerful prose so that "the novel's music charms the reader. And finally, it shows us both sides of paradise, the beautiful and the damned."

Our honorary classmate, Prof. *Charles Gillispie* writes that *Dan Sachs's* daughter, Alexandra, was married Sept. 22. Gillispie attended the wedding and reception at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Alexandra (Harvard '88) was married to Brook W. Ablon (Amherst '89). She and Brook are now living in Boston.



Here are three who made it all possible during the past five years: *Peter Williamson, Parker Harrell, and Quemby Williamson*, who designed our new reunion costumes.

We have a memorial in this issue.

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

"Have been making numerous trips back to Old Nassau lately, helping the University with its energy problems—a double pleasure, since it means more visits with son Chris '92," writes *Rich Nelson*.

Besides Chris, we have no fewer than 36 offspring on campus this year, including those of *Jack Anderson, Jack Barsbay, Ralph Bennett, Steve Berger, Fred Bishop, John Bjorkholm, Peter Boer, Larry Brennan, Ketib Brodie, Walt Conrad, John Cooper, Steve Csejley, Vic Falkenheim, Dave Fisber, Dave Forney, Carl Gustafson, Rob Harrison, Tom Haskell, Jon Hlafter, John Hopper, Mike Iseman* (two of them—OUCH!), *George Landow, Frank Midgley, Tim Mygatt, Gerry Norton, John Pasalis, Tom Pulling, Spence Reynolds, Ed Rhea, Steve Schragger, Joe Segura, Jack Siegel, Huston Simmons, Jim Todd, and Felix Wong*.

The DeNunzio Pool was christened in June, figuratively by a ceremony and literally by *Art Smith*, who swam in the "meet" on that occasion. "Wide lanes, deep water—a world-class facility," says Art. "Wish we'd had it," echo *George Brakeley, John Greist, Jim Beattie, Gay Smith, Steve Ely, Frank Richardson, Hilton Jervey, and Bob Greenwood* (our varsity swimmers and divers). A bit farther north in N.J., the M. Chrisina Geis Art Gallery exhibited the works of *Ken McIndoe* Nov. 1–28. Ken is "noted for his cityscapes" and is a member of the Street Painters, a group of artists who "record life as it is today." Ken's work has appeared in one-person and group exhibitions throughout the region.

We have a memorial in this issue.

62

ERIC W. JOHNSON
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Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

May each of you have a happy New Year and may 1991 not go by as fast as 1990 did!

Let us begin this New Year with a clean slate by correcting a number of regrettable omissions inadvertently made in my Dec. 5 column, reporting on sons and daughters of '62 currently on campus. Each year, as do other class secretaries whose classmates have children at Princeton, I compose a column based on an official list provided me by the University. This year I received an incomplete list which omitted nine members of the new Class of '94 and which I should have sensed was wrong but didn't. Here, belatedly but not forgotten, are the nine lost fathers and their progeny: *Dick Dallow* (Katherine), *Linwood Davis* (Linwood), *John Hilschman* (Johann), *Jay Kaufman* (Wendy), *Dave Lee* (Joshua), *Bob Lukens* (Alice), *Jens Tellefsen* (Jens), *Martin Weber* (Neil) and *Buel White* (Allison). I also failed to list *Daniel Rogers* (deceased) whose son Keith is in the Class of '92. Linwood is our first classmate, I believe, to have three children attend Princeton (Hannah '87, Jane '88, and now Linwood '94).

The statistics I include each year that led off the Dec. 5 column now read: Of the 46 sons and daughters on campus (one less than last year), twelve are '94, twelve are '93, twelve are '92, and ten '91. There are 23 daughters (up from 21) and 23 sons (down from 26) on campus, for a revised total of ninety-eight Class sons and daughters who have been to or are at Princeton. Also, contrary to what was reported Dec. 5, Class sons and Class daughters now appear to be on campus in equal number.

My apologies for the errors and omissions. Should any inaccuracies or omissions remain, please let me know so that I can correct my records, notify the University, and report in the column.

63

SILDEEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

Every once in a while a piece of news comes in with a special ring of significance. Such is this report from *Jay Ripps*: "In March, I left my job at Aetna Life and Casualty after 26 years as an actuary and senior executive. Spent eight weeks in intensive training in Connecticut's Alternate Route to Teaching Certification and am now teaching seventh grade math at a public school in Hartford. Teaching is extraordinarily difficult—intellectually, physically, and psychologically; but it is supremely important work and well worth the effort." The teaching profession needs more such recruitments.

From College Park, Md., comes word that *Steve Hurt* has moved from Notre Dame to become dean of the Architecture School at Univ. of Maryland. And from even further south comes word that *Allan McClain* has just been elected to a two-year term as mayor of Martinsville, Va. Allan is president of Southwestern Virginia Energy Industries there.

And in another change, *Robin Freer*, an expert in federal regulatory practice, has left his partnership at Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler and formed a new Washington law firm of Freer & Alagia, where he will be both president and C.E.O. *Ted Anderson* is still portfolio strategist at the Ford Foundation in N.Y.C. *Rick Skillman* is regional V.P. for the Health-west Foundation in Chatsworth, Calif.

From Binghamton, N.Y., *Dave Gouldin* reports that Jane and *Steve Kaplan's* son Laurence, a Princeton senior, recently spent a one-week internship in Dave's law office, which turned out to be a godsend because Dave was preparing a case relating to computer viruses, a subject on which young Kaplan proved to be an expert. *George Randolph* is still dentisting in Solana Beach, Calif. And Cdr. *Peter Strow* is circuit judge for the Navy's Transatlantic Judicial Circuit.

It is with the deepest sadness that I report the death of *Clark Worthington* on Dec. 1 in Raleigh, N.C., where he was academic dean at Ravenscroft School. A memorial will follow.

64

JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Bill Leigh, who has built over 1,000 estate homes in the Houston suburbs since 1974, was honored recently by the Texas Association of Realtors as the best custom-home builder in Texas for 1988–89. Bill reported also that he's attending law school at the South Texas College of Law in Houston for fun, and that his grandson, Bobby Austin Reade, born to daughter Sheri on Mar. 27, 1986, may make him the 1964 grandfather with the oldest grandchild. Any challengers out there?

Bill Mears is on the go again, having left Ernst & Young right after Labor Day to join Brown Brothers Harriman as senior V.P. doing estate planning, tax work, and administration. After many years, Bill finally earned his M.S. in accounting from Pace School of Business, making him one of the few to receive a degree in accounting seven full years after becoming a CPA!

Also on the go is *John Lewis*, who wrote that he and his family had moved back to Baltimore from St. Croix in the wake of Hurricane Hugo which wiped them out. John is now assistant commissioner for preventive medicine and epidemiology for the Baltimore City Health Dept.

No sooner had we published the names of 1964 offspring in the Class of 1994 when we got word that the Alumni Council missed a few. Sure enough, *Steve Goldman* wrote that son Peter is a freshman, as did *George Minich* whose daughter Megan is in '94. They missed *Ashley Maddox* and *Philip Warren* as well. Apologies to those who felt temporarily disassociated and congrats to all.

No news in years from *RoRo Rogers*, but at least we have word that his law firm, Stack & Rogers, has moved to One Buckhead Plaza, Ste. 920, 3060 Peachtree Rd. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305.

Anyone know the whereabouts of *Carl Newman, Demetrios Pandoulas, Peter Porietis, Jon Sanders, or Charlie Scribner*? Please drop the secretary a note if you do.

ALUMNI DAY is Feb. 16 and the New Orleans mini-reunion is Apr. 11–14. Come one, come all!

65

J. MICHAEL PAREN
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004



Perched majestically atop Mt. Princeton in the Rockies, which we all know is easily one foot taller than Mt. Yale (we're at 14,197) *Doug Brady* demonstrates one more use for the Reunions costume *Charles Gibson* showed off for the nation on "Good Morning, America" last June. *Bill Watson* looms at right. Doug says he's done about a quarter of the 14,000-foot peaks in the Colorado area, and has no plans to complete them all.

Bill Watson seconds that emotion with his own report of the Rocky Mountain Princeton Club Yale game party, where the selfsame garb adorned the chiseled physiques of *John Farnbach, Lance Forstot, Joel Kaufman, Riddick Semple, Harley Shaver*, and Bill. Having been in Southern Conn. that day in the driving rain, I believe they got the better of it at a distance.

Rick Ober, whose financial and organizational efforts helped make our Reunion so special, notes

for the record that the fees paid by returning members provided funds that helped bring back 20 additional classmates who otherwise could not have attended.

Just to demonstrate that there's life in these old dogs yet, we have an outburst of marriages. In Sept., *Charley Norris* was wed to Diane Elizabeth Charyk, a Cambridge architect. Charley is currently a project manager for the architect/engineering firm of TAMS Consultants across the river in Boston.

66 **JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM**, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054



The Dec. 5 *PAW* included the names and fathers of 21 sons and daughters of '66 who are members of the Princeton classes of '91, '92, and '93. To that list, we proudly add the names of members of the Class of 1994 and their fathers: Peter F. Blosier (*Dieter Blosier*), Christopher Alexander Gogolak (*Charlie Gogolak*), Leigh C. Hall (*William Hall*), Carroll L. Magill (*Dan Magill*), Reuwai H. Mount (*Gary Mount*), Jennifer E. Moyse (*Bill Moyse*), and Edward Joseph Steube (*Ed Steube*). The total of 29 includes 13 sons and 16 daughters of 1966.

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE: In June, President Bush nominated *Lee Rawls* to be asst. attorney general for the Office of Legislative Affairs. At the time of his nomination, Lee was managing partner of the law firm of Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Stansberry, and Woolf in Washington. Prior to that, Lee held a number of positions in and around the federal government. He served twice on the staff of Senator Pete Domenici, with other law firms in Washington, on the staff of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, and directed a Senate subcommittee for Howard Baker in the early 1970s.

BACK TO THE FUTURE: *Jamie Spencer* heads the Princeton Schools Committee in St. Louis. In addition to orchestrating applications to Princeton, he has also become president of the Bach Society of St. Louis.

Jim Merritt reports that he has 250 biographies for the reunion book and can still take more. Send them to him c/o *PAW*. Call him at 609-258-4931 if you need a biographical form.

67 **PETER J. TUNICH**
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

Doug Parker and wife, Mary, recently moved to the San Francisco Bay area to work at a small civil engineering and surveying firm. *Bob Grant* invited ex-roommates *Doug*, *John Nash*, and *Roger Rudolph* to his Menlo Park home for Sun. dinner and reunion.

Dick Erdman sends word that he is back in the U.S. after four years in Portugal. He is now in Washington as the State Dept.'s deputy director for Northern Europe. *Ken Zuckerman* is also back, reports Peggy Zuckerman. He and brother Bruce '69 recently returned from Leningrad, where they photographed an ancient Old Testament, making it more available for study. Ken is a technical photographer (by avocation), and Bruce is a professor of ancient near eastern languages at U.S.C. Back from the more modern near east, *Dave Foster* writes: "Last spring, before the current troubles began, I was lucky enough to travel to Jordan and Syria. We found residents of Damascus, a city of three million, to be friendly, congenial, warm, and hospitable to us as Americans. This feeling was in significant contrast to what we had anticipated, for we had believed what the U.S. government and press had said

about Syrian "terrorists." I'm glad I had the opportunity to form my own opinions based on contact with the people of those countries."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Nehru's daughter Indira becomes premier of India. U.S. plane loses H-bomb over Spain. Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski says Polish Church will not be vanquished. "The Sound of Silence" is the top song.

68 **JOE KLIMAK**
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057

As we move into the new year, let's look back at some of the achievements of our classmates last year. *Charlie Rice* has been helping banks and S.&L.s comply with the new community reinvestment act through his company's expert system product, Expert Express C.R.A. Advisor. AMERICAN BANKER singled out Charlie's software as the "fore-front product." Charlie has also been helping international relations. In cooperation with CREED, he organized the creation of 1,000 Russian-language copies of C. S. Lewis's *MERE CHRISTIANITY* for mailing by Episcopalians to individuals in Russia.

Jan Warner produced a new Broadway musical, *PHILCO BLUES*. He and his wife, Diane, also produced a new baby to join daughter Millie. Jan shuttles between Calif., Conn., and N.Y., composing music along the way.

First children were produced by *Jim Elgin* and wife, Kate, who welcomed son Sam, and by *Tom Robinson* and wife, Ann, who inaugurated parenthood with their first child, William.

Tim McFeeley returned to Princeton for the first time since graduating to address lesbian and gay alumni at reunions. Tim is the executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the largest gay and lesbian political organization in the U.S.

Bruce Wayne is still a litigator, father, husband, and aging athlete in San Diego, enjoying a newly built log cabin in the mountains. Bruce invites anyone wishing to get back to basics to visit.

69 **PAUL GEORGE SITTEFIELD**
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Sensational feature in the Sun., Nov. 4, Boston *GLOBE* focusing on *Doug Foy* and the Conservation Law Foundation he heads. At least from the picture, the guy not only accomplishes a lot but also ages gracefully. The essence of Doug's important message is reflected in one of the lead quotes: "People waste a lot. They aren't as careful as they should be. If I could change nothing else, I would change how careful people are." Nice thought for a New Year.

PRINCETON PROGENY: On the campus this year are *Brent Henry's* Adam and *Steve Neumann's* Lori, seniors; *Bill Hardy's* Susan, a junior; *Bob Durkee's* Shandara, a sophomore; and *Rob Livesey's* stepdaughter, Jessica Olin, a freshman.

Nifty news, also from Princeton, is the appointment of *Randy Hackas* head of PRINCO, the arm of the University which oversees all investments. A key post and a talented fellow to fill it.

Congratulations to *Bruce Jenett* who recently married Nola Masterson (Marymount '69). In addition to a lovely lady, he gained "a great step-kid, another dog, a cat, and three more cars."

70 **JAN KURIK**
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT! The Alumni Council Committee on Reunions has unanimously judged "the great Class of 1970 as this year's winner of the Clancy Award... given annually to the major reunion class that did the best job in planning, organizing, and executing its reunion." Con-

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF SOUTHWEST FLA. (Naples): Sat., Jan. 26: Asst. Prof. of Politics Charles Kupchan will speak at the annual luncheon. Please call Ted Van Buren '42 for information at 813-394-3667.

PC OF SARASOTA & MANATEE COUNTIES: Sun., Jan. 27: Asst. Prof. of Politics Charles Kupchan will speak at the club's annual luncheon meeting. For information, please call Fernand Baruch '44 at 813-966-4325.

PAA OF THE FLORIDA SUNCOAST (Tampa): Mon., Jan. 28: Charles Kupchan, asst. prof. of politics, will speak at the annual dinner. For further information, please call Jim Perry '57 at 813-837-3473.

PAA OF SOUTH CAROLINA: Tues., Jan. 29: President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak at the annual dinner in Columbia. Wed., Jan. 30: President Shapiro will speak at luncheon in Hilton Head. For information on both events, please call Keith Babcock '73 at 803-771-8000.

PAA OF AUSTIN: Thurs., Jan. 31: Asst. Prof. of Geological and Geophysical Sciences Tullis Onstott will speak at a luncheon. For information, call Charles Aubrey '60 at 512-472-3768.

PAA OF SOUTH TEXAS: Fri., Feb. 1: Asst. Prof. of Geological and Geophysical Sciences Tullis Onstott will speak at a luncheon. For information, please call Michael Stukenberg '73 at 512-888-9261 (B).

PAA OF HOUSTON: Sat., Feb. 2: Asst. Prof. of Geological and Geophysical Sciences Tullis Onstott will speak at an association seminar. For information, call Patrick Swearingen '83 at 713-651-0128.

CALIFORNIA REGIONAL CONFERENCES: Sat., Mar. 9 and Sun., March 10. Please save these dates as the PC of Southern California and the PC of Northern California will each host regional conferences on these respective dates. Featured speakers include President Harold T. Shapiro '64, Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures Caryl Emerson and Professor of Astronomy James Gunn. California, Arizona, and Nevada alumni and parents will be invited and all Princeton alumni and parents are welcome. For information, please call Elizabeth Hunt in the Alumni Council at 609-258-3351.

Notices of activities for inclusion in this column should be submitted at least eight weeks prior to the date of the event to Elizabeth Hunt, Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton NJ 08544; 609-258-3351.

gratulations to the Big Bug, *Gregg Lange*, and all those who labored diligently to make our 20th such a success.

Hot on the heels of this announcement comes a frantic Save-the-Date notice from *Jerome Coleman*, our reunion chair designate for the next five years. Jerome continues to lord over our mid-winter dinner in N.Y., and he wants us all to attend Feb. 15, when Dr. *Sandy Williams* will be our keynote speaker. By popular demand, the Class will return to *Jim McMullen's* on Third Avenue, described in one guidebook with these words: "Attractive women (models and otherwise) hoping to contact basketball, football, and tennis players, and Robert Redford look-alikes congregate at this lively bar." Sounds just like us, huh?

Classmate *Steve Forbes Jr.* was recently profiled in a syndicated piece for Sunday magazines. Some might express surprise in the revelations of Steve's "passion for malls," where he, his wife, Sabina, and five daughters can be seen "browsing, and occasionally buying." The article noted that their acquisitions included a Nintendo game and a CD of the Rolling Stones' "Goat Head Soup."

George Sullivan, the legal profession's contribution to theater, is working on a Ph.D. in history, directing, and playwrighting at Indiana Univ., and his one-act play, *WINNING*, is scheduled for production at I.U.'s Winterfest '91.

Larry Klurfeld has joined Arthur Anderson as a senior manager in operational consulting in the Roseland, N.J. office, responsible for building the cost improvement/productivity practice in the manufacturing sector.

Finally, *Peter Langer* was spotted (with two children in tow), on the occasion of the Brown football game. Sources report that the youthful action in the end-zone seats was more interesting than the mishaps on the playing field.

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STUART E. PICKERSON
Gracie Station, P.O. Box 1142
New York, NY 10028



RÉSUMÉS: *Paul Papak*, a professor of law at the Univ. of Iowa, taught a course this summer in Archon, France, in comparative criminal procedure. His wife, Krista, and children, Joel (12) and Claire (3), joined him for a six-week European holiday. *Jeff Marshall* is writing a book for Dow Jones-Irwin on community investment by financial institutions. Publication is scheduled for next spring. Jeff continues to work for AMERICAN BANKER, and does some freelance writing as well.

Ed Milne is one step away from obtaining his Ph.D. in history from George Washington Univ. He passed all the comprehensive exams, and now has only his dissertation on the French Revolution to go. *Ned Scudder* is a newly elected member of the board of trustees of the Princeton Day School. Ned is a principal of Investment Quality Automobiles, a consulting and sales firm; co-founded New Jersey MONTHLY magazine; and serves as a director of the Shelby American Automobile Club.

Chip Kaufman is working with *Andres Duany* (and his wife Lizz Plater-Zyberk '72), planning traditional towns. *Thomas Shuler* is a principal in Rosenthal-Shuler Realty Partners, representing foreign and domestic pension funds investing in commercial real estate. He and his spouse of 17 years, Jamie Nystron, have four children, Lucas (11), Michael (8), Nora (5), and Ryan (1).

Last year, *Randy Meadows* struck out on his own

and is now president of Greenbrier Capital Management, Inc., which specializes in short selling strategies. One downside of running one's own business, Randy says, is that he is the janitor (and every other person in between) as well. *Chris Nicholas* has been promoted to associate general counsel at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in N.Y.C. *Barry Block* was made partner in the Dayton, Oh. office of the law firm of Thompson, Hine, and Flory.

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KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820



Pictured is *Rand Curtiss* with his wife, Beth, and their two children, Laura and Cathy, at the celebration of Rand's 40th birthday. Rand heads a merger and acquisitions firm in Shaker Heights, Oh. The slow-down in the M. & A. business and the illness of

his partner made for a tough year. However, Beth's work in Discovery Toys earned them a sixth consecutive incentive trip for the family, this time to the Caribbean. They will soon be off to Hawaii on another toy trip, and in the spring, plan to move into the house in which Rand grew up.

UPDATES: *Chuck Wellman* is practicing internal medicine in Mentor, Oh. Married, with three children, he manages to get in an occasional game of tennis and racquetball.

Chester Fisher, in Hartford, Conn., is beginning to think about college. He has three daughters, Victoria (13), Kristin (9), and Kathleen (7), and says he is now trying to focus heavily on the academic, as opposed to the social experience of college. Meanwhile, *Hans Bonn* in San Diego, Calif., is also thinking about college. His oldest son, Geoff, is a high school senior who is applying to Princeton. Hans was in Princeton for Tiger Inn's centennial anniversary in Nov. He and his wife, Andi, recently moved into a new house in Del Mar. Hans is a law partner at Sheppard Mullin, Richter & Hampton, specializing in corporate & tax law.

REUNIONS: *Ian Lamberton* writes that he is looking forward to the 20th in '92. Ian lives in Tacoma, Wash., where he works as a marketing writer for Frank Russell Co. He and his wife, Ines, have two children: Maria (5) and Johnny (2). Meanwhile, plans are underway for the 20th reunion. Among the many events, there will be a raffle for a free 20th reunion ticket, drawn at the time of our Class dinner, on Friday night of Reunions.

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R. GREGORY PLIMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

Going solo seems a popular option for our legal types. *Bill Goodman* has opened his own office in San Antonio, Tex. To the north, *Scott Replogle* has done the same. His new office is not far from his old firm in Denver. Scott still lives in (beautiful) Boulder, Colo.



Joining forces, on the other hand, can be good too. *Ron Fondiller* and *Rich Dabab* met for this photo on a sampan on the Aberdeen typhoon shelter

on Hong Kong Island. Rich and his wife, Carolyn, visited Ron and Jane last spring on a Far-Eastern vacation. Ron is on a three-year assignment in the orient as international counsel for Remy Martin, keeping sales of brandy strong. Rich has a pension fund consulting firm based in Islip, N.Y., with a satellite office in Orlando, Fla.

Just south of Orlando, where the warm winter sun shines, *Brian Leary* practices banking law at Ruden, Barnett in Ft. Lauderdale. Wife, Thana, is a paralegal at another firm, while sons Thomas and Christopher collect swimming trophies at Pine Crest School.

Tom Sweeting, in Miami, is a V.P. with N.C.N.B. Bank. Wife, Carmen, is a psychologist for the school system. They have two children: Frits (5) and Katie (2).

In the nearby Palm Beaches, *Greg Plimpton* continues to play the semi-retired entrepreneur and Class secretary. His latest venture for profit is a grocery-shopping and delivery service which is popular with the elderly population. The service is called Express Lane.

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JOHN STRYCKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



TIGER CUBS: Pictured here is Theodore DeWitt Eyster, son of Diana Rae Newman and Jason Eyster. Teddy was born Sept. 26, 1990, and is named after his great-great-grandfather, Theodore DeWitt

Swarts, a pioneer who organized the Wells Fargo route between Mount Idaho and Warren, Ida., and was wounded in the Battle of Whitebird during the Nez Perce Indian War of 1872. Teddy's dad, Jason, as president of Agtech Export, is a pioneer in developing trade with the Far East. Mom, Diana, is an attorney. Sister Athena Elizabeth is almost two.

Stu Breisch and his wife, Karen Glynn, have welcomed their third child in three-and-a-half years. Kali was born underwater in their hot tub at home, Nov. 8, 1989. In addition to chasing kids, Stu is the director of a hospital emergency dept. in Salt Lake City, Ut.

Brendan Travis Collett was born April 16, 1990, to *Laurie Barclay Collett* and her husband, Richard. The Colletts are still busy with competition ballroom dancing, and won Best Amateur Couple and ten first-place trophies at the Grand Nationals, when Laurie was four months pregnant. Laurie is now asst. prof. of neurology at the Univ. of South Florida, specializing in Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders. She is also editing a textbook on geriatric neurology and helping to run an "Island Paradise" vacation rental in a beachfront villa, offering 10% discounts to Princetonians.

Steve Deutsch and his wife, Diane, celebrated their 13th anniversary with the birth of son Stephen Latala Deutsch the day before (May 14, 1990). Steve hopes that young Steve's birth weight of 9 lbs., 5 oz. will not disqualify him from joining siblings Joyanna Elizabeth (8), Andrew Samuel (6), and Kathryn Rose (4) as future Princeton coxswains. The Deutsch clan lives in Glenview, Ill. Steve continues to practice gastroenterology in nearby Oak Park.

75

MELISSA KERR MESSROBIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

President Bush has appointed *Jerome Powell* to be assistant secretary of the treasury for domestic finance. Jay and his wife, Lissa Leonard, have moved from N.Y. to Chevy Chase, Md., with their children, Sam (3) and Lucy (1).

Also in Washington, *Stephanie Shipman* is assistant director for public assistance of the Program Evaluation and Methodology Division at the G.A.O., supervising studies of the country's poor and the federal government's ability to help them.

Mike Schiffres is with Citicorp as associate general counsel of the Citibank MasterCard/Visa division. He has two children, Erica (2) and Scott (5).

Jeffrey Nick has been named senior V.P.-corporate strategy of Lincoln Natl. Corp., the nation's seventh-largest multi-line insurance holding company, in Fort Wayne, Ind. Prior to joining Lincoln Natl. in 1989, Jeffrey, who has a graduate degree in finance from the Univ. of Chicago, held positions with Xerox Financial Services in Norwalk, Conn., and Chase Investment Bank in London. *Charles Yeo* and *Theresa Ann Pluth* were married May 19 and included the 15th reunion in their post-nuptial travels.

Drew Christie '74 and *Alix Handelsman* have provided two-year-old David with a little brother, *Joshua Christie Handelsman* (pictured), born June 27. In fact, the Class has had a bumper crop of boys: *Patrick Augustus*, May 1, to *Mike Garvey* and



his wife, *Mark Theodore*, May 29, to *Janet and David Layton*; and *Andrew John Joseph*, Aug. 3, to *Micbell Clayman* and his wife.

76 **JAMES L. MARKETOS**
Lane & Mittendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



Pictured at a mini-reunion are (l-r) *Katie Roth*, *Bill Wilson* (shouldering son *Christopher*), *Luke Roth*, *Tom Hewson* (with son *Ben aboard*), and *Debbie Hewson*. *Luke* and *Katie* are now the proud parents of a second child, *Anne Elizabeth*, born last Jan. in *Des Moines*, joining brother *Luke Jr.*

On Nov. 18, the television news anchor for Houston's Channel 13 (KTRK), *Melanie Lawson*, was the guest speaker at the annual ceremony for the Interfaith Religious Service Award, sponsored by the Natl. Conference of Christians and Jews. *Melanie* has been a member of the Conference's Houston region board of directors since its reorganization in 1987 and is active in many other community organizations. She received joint degrees in law and journalism from *Columbia* and worked for a *Wall Street* law firm before returning to *Houston*. She has been with *Channel 13* since 1982.

This photo is of *Howard Pfifer's* son, *Evan Andrew*, born Mar. 30, 1989. *Howard* and his wife, *Suzanne*, live in *Silver Spring, Md.*, where, until *Evan's* arrival, *Suzanne* was a teacher. *Howard* is an attorney with the *Defense Fuel Supply Center* and represents the *U.S.* in litigation and contractual matters.

After four years as a partner in an internal medicine practice, *Jeff Faig* has returned to academia as a fellow in endocrinology at *Stanford Univ. Med. Center*, beginning *July 1989*. He has a 35-ft. sloop he keeps in *San Francisco Bay* and encourages friends to come sailing.

"Falsettoland" Star

IN THE WORLD OF THEATER, there's no surer sign that an actor has made it than if he's caricatured by *Al Hirschfeld* in *The New York Times*—an honor that recently befell *Stephen Bogardus '76*, who's currently starring in *Falsettoland*, which *Time* called "the first great musical of the '90s."

When I saw *Bogardus*, in the role of "Whizzer," bound confidently onto the stage of *New York's Lucille Lortel Theatre*, in my mind I was seeing him bound with the same self-confidence onto the stage of *McCart Theatre* as the star of the *Triangle Show Mugs Money* back in 1976. Of course, he's become a more subtle performer in those fourteen years; I admired the way, with the barest tilt of his head and just the right look in his eyes, he could convey affection, mixed with tenderness and wistfulness.

Falsettoland is the third critically acclaimed off-Broadway musical in a trilogy by *William Finn*, and the third in which *Bogardus* has played *Whizzer* (in this one, *Whizzer* is dying of AIDS). *Bogardus* has grown attached to the role: when he starred in *March of the Falsettos* in 1981, he turned down repeated offers from the legendary director-choreographer *Michael Bennett* to appear—at several times his off-Broadway salary—in the Broadway hit *Dreamgirls*.

Despite this attractive proposition, *Bogardus* remained with *March of the Falsettos*, because he knew he had a meatier role in *Whizzer*. He has not been seduced by other similarly lucrative opportunities, turning down chances, for example, to take steady roles in soap operas, whose scripts he feels are not challenging. He has made guest appearances on the television shows *Cagney and Lacy* and *Tour of Duty* and will do more, but remains loyal to the theater.

Bogardus got bitten by the acting bug while at *Choate*, where he costarred in *The Boyfriend*. He admits that he wasn't "psyched" about applying to *Princeton*; he wanted a school with a stronger reputation for theater. But his father, *Jack Bogardus '50*, pressured him to go—and he's grateful for his dad's advice now.

The *Triangle Club* turned him down his freshman year, so he vowed, he recalls, "to punish them by withholding my services from them." He proved what he could do in the *Nassoons*, in *Wilson College* theater, and in the late *Professor Daniel Seltzer '54's* popular acting class. He joined *Triangle*, finally, as a senior. The day after graduation, he got on a bus to *Rhode Island* to do summer stock.

The high point of his career, which has included work in Broadway and off-Broadway productions of *West Side Story*, *Umbrellas of Cherbourg*, *Les Misérables*, and *The Grapes of Wrath*, was probably his starring role in *No Way to Treat a Lady*. A critic for *The New York Times*, *Stephen Holden*, devoted two paragraphs of his review to *Bogardus's* performance before he got around to the play itself. *Bogardus* remembers plenty of slack periods, too, when "I lived off peanut butter sandwiches and *Campbell Soup*, and took jobs at *Lord and Taylor* and *Beefsteak Charlie's*." But he hasn't been out of work a single day in the last year.

He didn't expect to make it big right away. He recalls that shortly after getting out of college, a fortuneteller who wanted to marry him told him, "You're going to have a good career and make some money—but not until your thirties." "Actually," *Bogardus* says, "I don't know what 'some money' is." But he's happy with the way things have turned out so far.



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Bogardus by Hirschfeld

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JAMES BARRON
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New York, NY 10023

LAWYERS LAWYERING—*Wick Sollers* became a partner in the Washington office of King & Spalding, specializing in white-collar criminal defense. *Floyd Newton* is a partner in the firm's office in Atlanta. *Jim Neale* was named a partner at Owen & Davis in N.Y. The firm's specialty is commercial litigation. *Fred Rich*, a partner at Sullivan & Cromwell in N.Y., continues to concentrate on third-world natural resource project financing. This takes him to places like Papua, New Guinea and Zimbabwe, which need the capital, and Tokyo, London, and Frankfurt, which have it.

PARENTS PARENTING—*John Carton* and his wife, Sally, had their first child, a boy named Sandy, last June 8. *Leslie Ritts* and her husband, George Sugiyama, had their first, James Elliot Sugiyama, last Aug. 23. Leslie changed law firms, became a counsel to Chadbourne & Parke in Washington, and bought a house. *James Clarke* reports that his third child, Emma Chandler Clarke, was born last May 29, joining Helen (6) and James (3).

WRITERS WRITING—Freelancer *Joe Loughbran* wrote an editorial-page commentary for the *WALL STREET JOURNAL* last Nov. 1. "Congress Dances the Special-Interest Polka" dealt with congressional pork-barrel politics in an age of what Joe described as "so-called fiscal austerity." He lives in Nashua, N.H. Associate Editor *Jill Smolowe* wrote a *TIME* magazine cover story about third-class mail and the Postal Service. She didn't have to track down every single one of the 63.7 billion pieces of so-called junk mail that landed in mailboxes across the country last year. But *TIME* did run a photo of Jill behind an impressive-looking pile of postal flotsam. The caption said she was "doing personal research on her subject."

Fred Matsb died last Oct. 23. A Class memorial will appear in a future issue of *PAW*. We will remember Fred at the Alumni Day chapel service commemorating Princetonians who died in 1990. Alumni Day is Sat., Feb. 16, in Princeton.

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BOB PESKIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Congratulations to *Alan Fletcher*, who has been appointed associate dean of the New England Conservatory.

Last Feb., *Mark Gabrielson* left SmithKline in Philadelphia after a successful marketing career to join Prince Ventures, a Westport, Conn., venture investment partnership. To make 1990 an even more exciting year for Mark and his wife, Betsy, their daughter Lisa Ruth was born on July 20. She joins Ross (6), whose mom describes him as "a first-grade soccer star." The Gabrielsons' new address is 165 Lounsbury Rd., Ridgefield, CT 06877.



Zachary Isaac Goldman, son of Erica Lehrer '80 and Rich Goldman, was brought into the world on July 15, 1990, by Dr. Scott Hayworth. According to Rich, he and Scott "reminisced about Old Nassau during the speedy delivery." Pictured (l-r): Erica, daughter Zoe, Scott, and Rich, holding Zachary.

Ed Ianni and Ann Marie Johnson Ianni (Bryn Mawr '80) are also new parents, with the April 26, 1990, arrival of Lauren Johnson Ianni. Lauren attended her first Princeton football game last Oct., but unfortunately the visiting Harvard team prevailed. Ann Marie is a deputy attorney general with the Dept. of Justice, and Ed is a senior attorney with Columbia Gas System, Inc. He is also completing a

four-year term representing Wilmington on the New Castle Cty. Council.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS: *John Boozan* and his wife, Tracy, recently had their first child, Peter Meehan Boozan (pictured). John is an ophthalmologist practicing in Summit and Elizabeth, N.J. *Jeanne Court-*

right and her husband, John, are also first-time parents. Their son, Philip Ryan Courtright, was born this fall, right around the time they were moving into their first home in Southern Calif. *Jon Laramore* and his wife, Janet McCabe, recently had their second child. Peter McCabe Laramore (pictured) joins his sister, Alice, in delighting his parents. One of the doctors on the maternity ward when he was born was *Yvonne Gomez-Carrion*.



HEARD FROM: *Naomi Schalit* notes that her two toddlers are "making sure I go straight to my 60s from my early 30s." She hastens to add, however, that she loves the view of the Pacific Ocean from her new home in rural Muir

Beach and, overall, is happy and eager to see Princeton visitors. From the other side of the country, *Ernesto Marrero Jr.* notes that he has left private law practice to accept an appointment as deputy commissioner for trials for the N.Y.C. sanitation dept. Previously, he was an asst. district attorney in Brooklyn and an inspector general for the N.Y.C. investigations dept. *Bill Fisher* writes from his new home in Ontario, Canada, where he is V.P. for Gap Intl. He left San Francisco for this opportunity to open up the Canadian market for the Gap; 18 stores are in place, with 21 more planned by the end of 1991. Bill credits his wife, Sakurako, with making the move easy for him and their son, Sam.

80

RIK PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Furlong, PA 18925

CONGRATULATIONS: To *John Rogers*, now serving more than just the interests of '80, having been elected to the University's board of trustees. To *Steve Meister*, who, after playing professionally from 1980-86, was elected one of three player reps on the board of directors of the Assn. of Tennis Professionals. To *Phillip Bland* and Tamara Sue Owens (Indiana '86), who were married Mar. 26 in Indianapolis. Phillip has been elected an asst. clinical prof. at the U.S.C. School of Medicine.

CLASS ISSUE: Loren Pleiades Olson was born Dec. 13, 1989, to *Eric* and *Beatriz Olson*. Eric is completing his orthopedic sports medicine fellowship prior to moving to Washington, D.C. next spring. *Beatriz* will work for N.I.H., performing endocrinology research, and Eric will begin, after 11 years, his R.O.T.C. obligation. *David* and *Christina Romer* report the birth of son Paul Sherwood Jan. 11, 1990.



The spring of 1990 was a particularly fertile period for the Class. Among the new offspring was Andrew Austin Hawley, born to *Bill* and *Tracy Austin Hawley* on May 3 and pictured here at five months, with older brother *Joey* (2½). *Marie Stoess Schwartz* gave birth to her first child, Eric Philip, on May 23, and reports her sur-

prise at his not being the youngest at our 10th. *Ruben Diaz's* wife, Lili, gave birth to their first child, Cecelia Beatriz, June 1. Now Ruben's only full nights of sleep come on business trips. Luckily, Ruben had already made partner at the Miami law firm of Steel Hector & Davis. *Patty Shaw Sprague* and husband, Hal, missed Reunions due to the birth of daughter Eliza. They all continue to enjoy their farmhouse in Hebron, Conn., complete with mice and bats, and Patty has now returned to fundraising at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

81

JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024

John Berson, *Linda Dunbar*, *Guy Jacobson*, *Tillie Lim*, *Steve Schwartz*, *Ken Telljohann*, and *Patty Vaughan* attended the world premiere performance of *ORFEO SUBURBANO*. *John Sichel* was the composer and librettist of this chamber opera. Details of future performances will appear in an upcoming Class newsletter.

Meredith Beers, *Katbryn Humphreys*, and *Tom Rassieur* recently attended a going-away party for York Chi '82 and Stephen Harder '79, who are moving to Brussels.

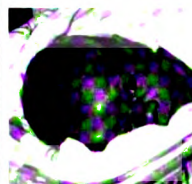


Margaret Baldwin Dozier's son, John Edwin, was born Nov. 7, 1989. On Nov. 16, *John Knox* and his wife, Page Stevens Knox, (sister of *Leslie Stevens*) had John Dixon Knox Jr. John Sr. is still working at Morgan

Stanley Asset Management. *Ira* and *Janice Starr* had a son, William, Jan. 8, 1990. *Bob* and *Marion Rutsch* had their first child, Florence Jackson ("Poncie"), in mid-July. *Leif Shiras* and his wife, Maria, had a son, Emmett Livingston (pictured), born July 31. Leif is still playing the tennis circuit, as well as doing some sports commentary and tennis articles. *Martin Lotito* had a baby daughter, Lisa, Aug. 2. Martin is working at Merck & Co. and pursuing his master's at Villanova. Patrick and *Audrey Kurth Cronin* welcomed Natalie Elizabeth into the family Sept. 14. Natalie joins big brother Christopher, who is almost two. *Peter* and *Sharon Kistler DeNunzio* had their first child, Douglas Frost, Oct. 6. "Clearly a candidate for Princeton Class of 2012!" writes Sharon.

82

TERI DOOLEY KOQUZ
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715



FIRST-TIME PARENTS: Pictured is Colin Smith McSwiggen, born June 5, 1990, to *Tara Smith* and her husband, Pat McSwiggen. Born to Stephen and *Deborah Hicks Quazzo* is Caroline Tyler Quazzo on May 26, 1990. Also *Dave Sola* and his wife, Alison Work (Pebble Beach, Calif.) had Katherine Shea Sept. 11, 1990. (They were married in Nov. 1989) On Sept. 26, 1990, Brian Martin Mechanick was born to *Debra Subar* and husband, Stephen. (They got married July 16, 1988).



SECOND-TIME PARENTS: Pictured are the two sons of *Julia Herndon Reynolds* and her husband, Steve '80. John James was born Sept. 29, 1990, and joins his brother, Matthew Thomas, who is over 4½ years old. Bill and *Julia Hill* Beck welcomed their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Feb. 11, 1990, and she joins brother, Stephen (4).

Joy Leuchten Meyer and her husband, Dale, say they do not have any kids, but they have an adorable puppy. Last summer they traveled to Alaska and the Canadian Rockies before settling outside Albany, N.Y. Joy accepted a position as the urgent care physician in a nearby multispecialty health center.

83 GAIL FRANCK

345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



Myrna Rivera married Donald F. Dzurilla at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in N.Y.C. March 3, 1990. Pictured (l-r) are John '84 and Liz Sortano, Donald, Myrna, Bob Kaner, and Heather Liston. Myrna and Donald now live in Green-

wich, Conn., and work in N.Y.C., where she is a senior business analyst with Citicorp and he is a search consultant with Haskell & Stern.

Henry Wessells recently completed a novel, GREEN NETWORK, a visionary tour de force, genetic engineering, ecological renewal, wild leaps of language... and is now looking for a publisher. Henry received his M.F.A. from Columbia's writing division in May of this year. He is a freelance translator—Arabic, French, and German, is learning Tibetan, participates in the Artists in the Schools program, and is a radio talk show host at WKCR 89.9 (N.Y.C.) reading poetry and fiction on Sunday evenings. If all this doesn't keep him busy enough, his wife gave birth Oct. 3 to their daughter, Alexandra Buchanan Wessells.

Henry writes that this will be a whole new language learning process!!!



This young man in John Jay Squires, son of Jay Squires. John was born May 22, 1990, weighing in at 9 lbs., 5.6 oz. In five months he has passed the 20-lb. mark and his dad is afraid he'll be too big to play lightweight when he reaches college.

Ellie Boynton wrote in to correct our recent Class newsletter. She moved to Boston in mid '87 to work in corporate real estate. She has just started a new job as assistant to the chairman.

84 TIMOTHY C. WU

Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



HAPPY FIRST NEW YEAR TO CAROLINE, KIMBERLY, HENRY, SARA, AND... ELWOOD? Several classmates celebrated the new year with new additions to their families. Herbie Hecht and his wife, Dana, report that daughter Caroline Elizabeth (top left, in tiger suit) born Aug. 26, is the first girl born to the Hechts in 96 years. Herbie is at the law firm of Patton, Boggess, and Blow in Washington, D.C., where he works with Craig Kramer and Ben Chew. Another set of proud parents are Janice Levy Block and Brad Block, who celebrated the birth of daughter Sara Elizabeth (top right, holding doll) May 25. The Blocks are now living in Chicago.

Born the same week as Sara Elizabeth was Kim-

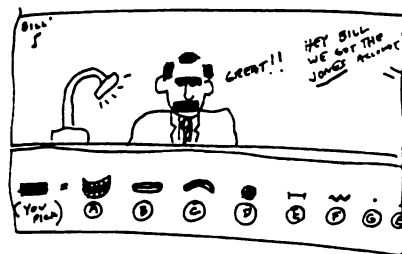
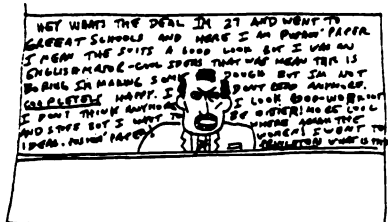
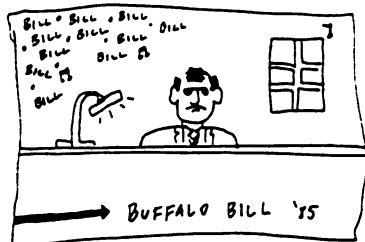
berly Brooke Heussner, daughter of Steve Heussner. Steve and his family are enjoying life in Garland, Tex. Kimberly (bottom left) is shown here modeling the latest in collegiate baby wear.



Talbot MacCarthy Payne and Henry Payne report the birth of a little baby with a long family history: Henry E. Payne V (bottom right, blue suit) born March 3. Rumor has it that Henry V has already asked Dad for his first sketch book. And finally, Happy New Year to Niki Pappas Lower, husband Wes, and Elwood the Cairn Terrier, who, Niki writes, is the "new addition... we thought we'd build up to the baby thing with a puppy."

85 ROB JIRANEK

1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



Editor's Note: Rick Groel is a cartoonist in N.Y.

86 SALLIE KIM

2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040

Reunions are less than six months away, so start making your plans now. Reunions chairman Doug Bootbe is leading an all-star cast of dozens of classmates who are working on various Reunions committees. It's not too late to join in, so if you want to help out, drop him a line at 60 Crescent Dr., Apt. 11, Stamford, CT 06906.

Wedding bells never stop ringing for '86ers this year. Pictured at the wedding of Garrick Groblert to Margaret Daniel (Harvard '85), in Richmond, Va., June 30, 1990, are (l-r): Ford Graham, Pete White, Jon Cole, Richard Pfohl, and Stephen Culbane. Garrick and Margaret both graduated from U.Va. law

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF CANADA: We have several fun get-togethers planned. If you are a young alumnus of Toronto, and would like to be on our mailing list, call June Higgins '88 at 416-250-6978.

PC OF NEW ENGLAND: Feb. 21: Boston Alumni Club's party at Venus de Milo or Club Land. Look for your fliers in January's mail. For more info., please call Adrienne Della Penna '88 at 617-861-8254, Sarah Helm '89 at 617-868-7808, or Mary Hermann '89 at 617-628-8825.

PC OF NEW YORK: Jan. 23: Fresh Air Fund community service project. Call the manager's office for further info., 212-840-6400.

PA OF DELAWARE: Happy hour at Water Works Cafe second Thurs. of each month. Please call Ann Linton '86 at 302-654-1888.

REGIONAL YOUNG ALUMNI CHAIRS: For more information about young alumni events in your area, contact your regional young alumni chair: Boston: Adrienne Della Penna '88, 617-861-8254; Canada: June Higgins '88, 416-250-6978; Central Connecticut: Whitney Repp '80, 203-677-1642; Chicago: Robert Jiranek '85, 312-951-0990; Dallas: Rosalind Hausmann '84, 214-353-4989 and Mathew Hertzog '87, 817-478-4006; Delaware: Ann Linton '86, 302-654-1888; Houston: Timothy Herbert '84, 512-469-9524; Los Angeles: David Huebner, 213-203-7900; Michigan: George Corser '85, 313-352-7514 and Michael Sklar '84, 313-568-9429; Minneapolis: Susan Wenz Prosapio, 612-370-9300; N.Y.C.: Mary Ciepiel, 212-840-6400 and Christa Weil '82, 212-751-0005; Oregon: Lori Irish Bauman '81, 503-226-1191; Philadelphia: John Lavelle '85, 215-851-8446 and Karen Bowdre '88, 215-687-8737; San Diego: Bill Van De Weghe '83, 619-239-8131; San Francisco: Ellen Friedman '82, 415-398-4700; Seattle: Jon Evans '88, 206-323-2932; Washington, D.C.: DeDe Waring '88, 202-342-7862 and Cynthia Addison '89, 703-739-5161.

school and are working in Washington, D.C. Ford is currently studying in Tulane's J.D./M.B.A. program; Jon is in his last year at U.Va. law; and Rich is at Harvard Law School.



Latest press releases tell us that Tina Vavasts graduated from Northwestern's Kellogg School of

Management in 1990 and that *James Fiscber*, also at Kellogg, recently received a Council of Logistics Management Scholarship.



First comes love; then comes marriage; here comes *Larry Kirschner* with a baby carriage: pictured is Larry's and Evelyn's daughter Jessica Morgan Kirschner, born June 10, 1990. Jessica is busy "preventing her parents from getting too much sleep." Larry is working on his M.D./Ph.D. at Albert Einstein and plans to finish in three years.

87

MARY TAYLOR DENICO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Danny Shapiro and *Joe Zuffoletto* found a new way to toast the groom. *Lance Ketterer*, pictured here with Danny, Joe, and pie on his face, wed Miriam Block (U.C.L.A.

'77) Aug. 12, 1990. Also at the wedding were *Karen Schmidt* and *Bill Crandall*. Lance and Miriam live in L.A., where Lance is a student at U.C.L.A.'s Anderson School of Management, also working on his M.F.A. in film and TV. Miriam heads a marketing consulting firm in L.A. Danny is in his second year with Berkeley's M.B.A. program. Joe, self-employed, consults for high-tech firms in the Silicon Valley. Bill is at Hewlett Packard in Palo Alto. Karen just left the West Coast for Newark, N.J.; she is in her fourth year at the Prudential.

Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers lives in Concord, Calif. She and husband, Matt '85, bought their first house in Aug. 1989. *Trey Peacock* is spending a year clerking for a judge in San Francisco after completing law school at the Univ. of Texas. *Pablo Soto* spent a couple of weeks on surgical rotations in S.F.; he is a fourth-year med student at Duke. Further south in Calif., *Sam Yoon* works for McDonnell Douglas Electronics Systems in Huntington Beach. *Dan Scheffer* is at U.C.-Santa Barbara's Dept. of Geological Science.

Matt Gantz is in the Persian Gulf. Send him a letter at E. Co. 2d BN 7th Marines, FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5513.

88

CHRISTOPHER LU
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

The impact of the Middle East conflict has hit close to home. *Bill Aberon* and *Greg Morzano* were both sent to Saudi Arabia in Dec. as part of the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment. I know they would appreciate letters from classmates. Mail can be sent to: First Lieutenant (Name), Operation Desert Shield, S Troop 4/2 ACR, APO, NY 09759.



Another '88er in the military is *Debbie Rawden*, who married Brian Egloff (V.M.I. '88) last June 30 outside Rochester, N.Y. Pictured are: (bottom row) *Laura Comay*, *Ann Sussman*, *Nicole Sandler Resnick*, (top row) *Kristin Seymour*, *Dan Resnick*

'87, *Brian*, *Debbie*, *Kate Scurria*, and *Tracy Morgan*. Both Debbie and Brian originally were stationed in Germany with the Army, but unfortunately, Brian was sent to Saudi Arabia. According to Debbie, *Paul Bobr* and *Tad Calkins* are also Army lieutenants in Germany.

Closer to home and on a more festive note, *Thankful Vanderstar* performed in the professional production of "The Christmas Revels," which had 16 performances in Cambridge, Mass., during the Christmas season. Thankful has been working for the Nature Conservancy for the past two years. A happy note comes from *Brian Bell*, who writes that he and his wife, Dena, have been busy with their son, Nicholas Ryan. He was born Aug. 14, 1990, in Columbus, Oh. Finally, more happy news from *Betsy Hilton*, who is engaged to marry Jon Lasley Aug. 3 in Nashville, Tenn. Betsy is a third-year student at Duke Medical School.

Finally, the recipient of the first Class of 1988 *Sam Mitra* Scholarship is *Namita Devidayal '91*. Contributions to the scholarship fund can be sent to the address above.

89

DAVID MILLER
4698 S. 36th St.
Arlington, VA 22206

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT: *Sofia Perez* and her mom were recently the subjects of a WALL STREET JOURNAL article about "NBC Nightly News," where Sofia is a production assistant and assistant to Cheryl Gould '74. When the controversial new head of NBC News, Steve Friedman, nixed a meaty story on education in South Africa, his underlings protested, and he agree to restore it if they could prove "it would interest a housewife in Queens." So Sofia played the piece for her mom, a housewife in Queens, who WAS interested. The piece aired.

A production of *Lewis Flinn's* senior thesis, ANTIGONE: A MUSICAL DRAMA, will be staged in N.Y.C. the first two weeks of Feb. *Lori Kurtz* is living in Vail, Colo., performing at a cabaret dinner club called Club Majiks, and, oh yes, doing plenty of skiing. *Debbie Hurwitz* is playing piano and synthesizer on Broadway for the latest Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, ASPECTS OF LOVE, and working as an executive producer of R.K. Music in Manhattan. She has also played and produced two natl. commercials for Procter & Gamble. Also producing radio and TV ads is *Kristen Maurer*, living in D.C. with *Lynne Bartolemeu* and *Cyndi Addison*, and working at Podesta Associates, Inc., a media consulting firm that does work for non-profits. *Betsy Roxby* is living in N.Y.C. and working as the assistant to the curator of exhibitions at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the natl. museum of design.

Leigh Ornstein is currently a researcher, "soon to be asst. producer," at channel one in N.Y.C. This last comes courtesy of *Andi Hild*, a freelance writer in Greensboro, N.C., looking for a permanent writing position. She notes that *Laura Cardillo* is at Army Airborne School at Ft. Bonning, Ga.; after graduation in mid-Dec., she leaves for Ornsbach, Germany to begin her four years' service.

Also in the service is Second Lt. *Andrew Blake*, stationed with the Army in Tongduchon, Korea. He is a mortar platoon leader for 2/72 armor. "Korea is fantastic, and leading a 34-man platoon is the greatest challenge I've ever had," he writes. Before being shipped to Korea, Andrew completed Ranger School and the infantry officer training course.

90

BRYETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

First and foremost, congratulations to *Colleen Doherty* and *Bill Minicozzi*, who recently announced their engagement. Colleen and Bill are at Stanford, studying law and math, respectively.

Spanning the globe update: *Ned Clayton* and *Gabriel Elkhatm* are field engineers with Schlumberger Intl. in Egypt, while *Jenny Davidson* does field study in biology in Madagascar. *Rob McNamara* teaches English in Tangiers, *Morgan Williams* volunteers at a medical mission in Ghana, *Joe Gershman* is in the Peace Corps in Mali, *Katie Bunge* is in the Peace Corps in Latin America, and *Don McCalmont* quit his job in N.Y.C. to join a scientific expedition searching for prehistoric fossils in Antarctica.

And now for a few notes (no pun intended) about some musicians in the Class: *Henry Wang* spent the summer of 1990 at a conductors' institute in S.C. and is currently working with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society in Princeton, where he works for an environmental engineering firm. *Bill Speed* is studying biology at Yale, and he has been appointed organist of the Trinity Church in nearby Milton, where he plays an original Thomas Hall instrument dating to 1823.

91

ROCKY JOHNSON
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

After a restful vacation, seniors are preparing for the long haul. With fall-semester exams under their belt, they will soon devote all of their time to their theses, which, for many, have been looming above their heads until now. Soon, seniors will come out only at mealtimes, spending the rest of their time buried in their carrels, slaving over their computer keyboards, or making plans to take a little break after their "due date." I'm sure all alumni can sympathize!

92

ROBERT FROBY HAMMOND
31 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

A word to the wise from *Pedro Mayrinck*: "Money never sleeps." He explained that there is a subculture at Princeton that never sleeps; these motivated students stay up until dawn working on their J.P.s. It is these same students who try to get good grades who want to make a lot of money in their future careers, hence his advice. *Gordon Bailey* enjoyed watching *Bart Kaulkestein* and *Mike Goldberg* working their magic in Cleveland over Thanksgiving. *Lars Florio* thinks this University needs another Woodrow Wilson. *Leslie Moscow* is a poly-econ major.

After she graduates, *Amy Gordinier* wants to go into the cosmetics industry. *Mike Gifto* knows somewhere inside him is an ultimate skier. *Justin Chat* is right when he says that the Class of '92 serves a mean cup of hot chocolate. *Debbie Peikes* recently revealed that her hero is U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hill.

Don't drop any bananas around *Elliot Fertik*, as he just finished his J.P. on the slippery fruit. English major *Robert Ladd* thinks Chaucer and Shakespeare are great. *Delphine Farber*, *Heather Busbnell*, and *Priscilla Glickman* want everyone to imagine if they were combined into one person what a "raging" (and smart) person they would be. *Dave Rothenberg* said to give him a turkey hoagie and a couch and he will be happy. *Jon Usuka* is a religion major after having a religious awakening over Exodus 2:10. *Carla Vernon* wonders what she is going to do after graduation, while *Gretchen Kucbarski* is looking for a houseparties date.

93

OWEN KERR, MARK POAR
53 Holder Hall, 211 1940 Hall
Princeton University Campus



Last year *Lisa Bryant* was bored at football and basketball games because of a seeming lack of spirit among the students. After seeing a letter in the ALUMNI WEEKLY from a disgrun-

ted alumnus who was concerned at the lack of school spirit at last year's Princeton-Yale football game, she decided to form a cheerleading squad. "I did it partly for selfish reasons and partly for altruistic reasons," Bryant said. "I had cheered for eight years, and decided to try to form a squad here." Following tryouts and weeks of practice, the squad cheered for the first time at the Princeton-Fordham game. After the success of the cheerleaders during the football season, Bryant held tryouts for the basketball season. The new squad will cheer at the first home basketball game in Jan. Other sophomore members of the squad are *Dominique Isaac, Sari Coumert, Jill Williford, Charmaine Shryock, Daphne Nizza, and Rhonda Patterson.*

The Class of '93 is now well represented in student government as well, since four sophomores were recently elected to the Undergraduate Student Government: *Colin Fenton* was elected V.P.; *Paul McDonald* was elected Undergraduate Life Committee chair; *Jennifer Weller Polley* was elected social and community affairs chair; and *Campbell Hatcher* was elected social chair.

GS
*01-59

Vernon G. Hershaw Jr. '45
1573 Kirkley Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221

PHYSICS: Once again from San Francisco, *Ralph D. Bennett* '27 reports, "I am well and happy as number 90 approaches, rejoicing in the good work of my son '61 and granddaughter '93, and keeping busy trying to help all four of the universities to which I am beholden—and get the grandchildren educated." And *Marshall C. Harrington* '32 tells us, "I am now living in the Collington Life Care Community in Prince George Cty., Md. I retired from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in 1974." After completing 1½ years as chief scientist of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, *S. Fred Singer* '48 writes, "Now back in the 'private sector,' directing a project on 'Science & Environmental Policy'—seeing how government uses science—or doesn't use science—or misuses science—in setting environmental policies that affect all of us." Meanwhile, *John Toll* '52 informs us: "I am now serving as president of the Universities Research Assn. (U.R.A.), while also continuing as prof. of physics and chancellor emeritus of the Univ. of Maryland. U.R.A. is an assn. of 72 major universities, including Princeton, that is responsible for building and operating the nation's present and future high energy accelerators (Fermilab in Ill., and the Superconducting Supercollider (S.S.C.) in Tex.)." To John go our heartiest congratulations! He also received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from SUNY-Stony Brook and spoke at the 1990 commencement ceremonies for physics graduates.

Now back again to some of our distinguished old-timers. From Palo Alto, Calif., *Conyers Herring* '37 writes, "Have visited Univ. of Michigan fall 1988 and fall 1989 as Samuel A. Gondsmit Visiting Professor of Physics." And from Oxford, England, *Francis V. Price* '37 explains: "I was a lecturer in physics at Worcester College, Oxford, but am now retired. This gift in gratitude for my two years at the Graduate College has been accumulated over many years, and cannot, I fear, be repeated." From Lexington, Mass., *John B. Sampson* '40 writes us, "Working part-time in applied physics and technical writing for Raytheon. Recommend that A.P.G.A. back refresher instructional meetings about specific fields of knowledge..." Finally, *Thomas Mariner* '47 relates that he has just moved to Ocala, Fla., but that he still has his home in Penn. Since he is living on borrowed money in the interim, he cannot contribute to Princeton at this time. "I shall remember later," John promises.

Norris D. Jackson '17

NORRIS JACKSON died Sept. 29, 1990, in a hospital in St. Paul, Minn., a few days after falling and injuring a vertebra and his neck. He was born in St. Paul June 23, 1895, and lived his whole life in houses on Grand Ave. He attended St. Paul Academy and at Princeton roomed with Henry Dunn. He was a member of Ivy Club and prominent in many campus activities, including Senior Council and Class Day Committee. In senior year the Class placed him among the top votes as "Most Respected," "Most Thorough Gentleman," and "Best All Around Man Outside of Athletics."

In WWI he was second lt. pilot in the Army Air Force. He then joined Gordon & Ferguson Inc., in St. Paul, where he built a reputation for labor negotiations. In 1938 he was named to the new Dept. of Labor Conciliation by Gov. Harold Stassen. He was director of labor relations for Northwest Orient Airlines, retiring after 14 years. He spent the next three years as asst. to the president of Macalester College in St. Paul. In 1959 he gave up all "regular" jobs but dedicated his time to a long list of important activities from Community Chest to plans for Minnesota Zoo. He was an ever-curious and warm man who had a full and active life.

He is survived by two daughters, Leila Poullada and Catherine Wise, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren, to all of whom we sent our sincerest sympathy.

The Class of 1917

Thurston V. Lawshe '22

THURSTON ("FAT") LAWSHE died March 26, 1990, at age of 91. He was born Dec. 24, 1898, at Newark, N.J. He lived in Waterbury, Conn. He was the end of a Princeton '22 bund; the late Bryant H. Dixon '22 having married his surviving sister, Harriet, and the late Edmund B. Blake '22 having married his late sister, Aurelia. In 1928 he joined the A. J. Tilden Insurance Co., and stayed there the rest of his life. When he died, he was the owner. He married Hortense E. Volger, who predeceased him as did a son, Bernard, who died in 1947.

The Class of 1922

Julian Creighton '26

JULIAN CREIGHTON was, above all else, a scholar. He studied at Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. He spent 26 years in the N.Y. State Architect's office and retired as senior architect. He died at age 87 on Sept. 22, 1990, after a protracted illness, in a rest home near his residence in Rensselaerville, N.Y.

Elizabeth, his widow, wrote of Julian: "Throughout the years his interest in languages never flagged. He continued to read Latin and Greek and kept up with contemporary French, Italian, and German writers. He wrote something almost every day: thoughts on some subject, comments on events and scenery, and frequently poems. Never for print."

"He had spells when he painted water colors, and others when his interest in music was intense, even to the point of trying to compose for piano. But always the reading and writing went on."

Julian is survived by Elizabeth, whom he married in 1945, daughters, Julia and Virginia; son, Donald '57; and four grandchildren. We who knew him share their grief in the loss of this extraordinary man.

The Class of 1926

Eli T. Conner '27

SEVEN DAYS AFTER his 85th birthday, Eli died Sept. 20, 1990, after a brief illness, at Howard Cty. General Hospital, Columbia, Md.

His was an intensely active life of three careers. He had an extensive legal practice in Albany, Deer Park, and Port Jervis, N.Y., and Matamoras and Milford, Penn. He gave legal lectures, held several local public offices, and was a familiar presence in the U.S. Supreme

Court, and an associate of the prominent law firm Wiswall, Walton, Wood & MacAfee in Albany.

During WWII Eli served as a lieutenant of the Quartermaster Corps, also in the J.A.G. dept. until July 1946. For distinguished service in the Military Justice Division, he was promoted to major and colonel, and awarded a commendation ribbon.

After the war Eli's interest shifted to travelers' service. In Port Jervis, with his wife and sons, he opened a motel, Painted Apron Lodge, which became familiar to 1927ers. He was interested in real estate, and owned apartments at Arlington, Va. He found time for clubs, and to crown his life, married Virginia Ruggles and raised two sons, Eli T. Jr. and Harry.

The Class of 1927

Merritt Burnham Low '29

MERRITT DIED June 25, 1990. He prepared for college at Bordentown Military Inst. At Princeton he was in the band and was undergraduate manager of the University Dining Halls. He was in Arbor Inn and roomed with Skip Wells.

He received a Harvard M.D. in 1933 and interned at Children's Hospital in Boston and in Philadelphia, then moved to Greenfield, Mass., and Deerfield, first as school physician at Eaglebrook School, and then in general pediatric practice. He was briefly in Burlington, Vt., and in Illinois, with the American Academy of Pediatrics, but returned to permanent practice in Greenfield.

In 1944 Merritt had a polio attack which put him on crutches for the rest of his life, but without the slightest interruption in his professional and humanitarian career. He was president of the American Academy of Pediatrics and is credited with the move for mandatory child seat-belts in cars.

His main travel ambition was to get to the Great Wall in China, which he did, crutches and all. He was an enthusiastic gardener and chess player.

Merritt married Marion Adriance Johnson in 1934 and Virginia Barr in 1962. In 1982 he married Ann Wild, and she survives, as do his sons, Robert and Richard; his daughters, Barbara Davies and Margaret; and his brother, George '31. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Merritt's family.

The Class of 1929

Frank Harris Johnson '30 '36

FRANK JOHNSON died in Princeton Sept. 22, 1990, of complications following a stroke. At the time of his death he was prof. emeritus of biology at Princeton. Frank was one of the large contingent of Gilman School graduates who came to Princeton in 1926. At Princeton he was a member of Quadrangle and roomed with Ed McLean.

Frank was best known for his work in establishing luminescence (the emission of light by living organisms, such as fireflies and especially fish) as a tool for research on certain biological problems.

Following his graduation from Princeton he obtained a master's at Duke and later a Ph.D. at Princeton. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1937. In 1939 he was a Rockefeller Foundation fellow in Holland. In 1942 he was one of three scientists to receive the annual prize of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. He was the recipient of two Guggenheim Fellowships. He was a fellow of the N.Y. Academy of Science and served as president of the N.J. branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Survivors include his widow, Mary, three daughters, and four grandchildren. To them we express our sympathy on the death of this outstanding scientist.

The Class of 1930

John Hamilton Thatcher Jr. '30

JOHN THATCHER died in Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 10, 1990, after a sudden heart attack. He had moved to Santa Barbara from San Francisco in 1977 and was living in a retirement home there.

John came to Princeton from the Kansas City Country Day School. At Princeton he was a member of Theatre Intime, Triangle Club, Clio Hall, and Cap and Gown.

Following graduation, John joined the Standard Oil Co. of Calif. (Chevron) and spent his entire business career with that company, retiring 47 years later. In June 1941 he took a year off as a Sloan Fellow at the M.I.T. School of Business and earned an M.S. During the war he served as consultant to the War Production Board and for three years was executive secretary of the Petroleum Administration. At the time of his retirement he was president of three Chevron subsidiaries and assistant to the president of Chevron.

In the mid 1960s John was president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Northern Calif. for three years. He maintained a lively and generous interest in the geology dept. at Princeton, from which he had graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

He never married and is survived by a sister, Edith Hurd, and a brother, Nicholas G. '37. To them we extend our regret on the loss of this cherished friend.

The Class of 1930

Kenneth P. Wilson '30 '33

KEN WILSON died Sept. 1, 1990, in the Monroe Village Health Center in Jamesburg, N.J.

Ken came to Princeton from Exeter. At Princeton he roomed with John Austin junior and senior years, and was a member of Arbor Inn.

After graduation Ken engaged in geological research studies near Red Lodge, Mont. He obtained a master's in geology from Princeton in 1933. He then joined the Soil Erosion Service of the U.S. Dept. of Interior and spent the next 35 years as a soils expert, soil scientist, and soil surveyor. He worked on the World Soil Map in cooperation with the Military Geological Branch of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Army Map Service. He assisted in the development of the Comprehensive Soil Classification System of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Ken retired in 1970 and thereafter did consulting work. He was a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the Soil Science Society of America, the N.J. Assn. of Professional Soil Scientists, which he helped found, and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Ken's wife died several years ago. He is survived by three sons, Arthur M., Christopher E., and Lewis N., seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1930

William H. Buffum '33 '34

BILL BUFFUM, who had been living in a nursing home in Arnold, Md., died May 28, 1990.

Bill was born Aug. 10, 1910, in Swansea, Mass. He lived in various towns in New England and N.J., and prepared at Providence Country Day School.

In college Bill was active in gym and wrestling, but his particular interest was rugby, which started as an organized activity while we were in college. Years later, Bill introduced and coached the sport at Annapolis. His roommate at college was Johnny Tompkins.

After college Bill got his M.A. at Princeton and then taught at Hill School. He returned to Princeton in 1939 for further study. In 1941 he joined the Naval Academy faculty, remaining there until retirement. During WWII he was in the Navy, emerging as Lt. commander.

On Mar. 30, 1946, Bill married Corniliver Boardman Robertson in Annapolis. She died in 1981. They had two children, John R. and Judith Ann, with whom he lived in Annapolis in recent years. The Class of '33 extends its sympathy to the children.

The Class of 1933

Harry Tipper Jr. '33

HARRY TIPPER, who had lived at Siasconset, Mass., on Nantucket, for a number of years, died there June 6, 1990. Harry was born Nov. 10, 1910, in N.Y.C. He prepared at South Kent School. He left college early.

Harry had a varied career in industry, research, journalism, freelance writing, and advertising. Before the war he was connected with the Old Sconset Inn on Nantucket. During WWII Harry was in the Army, becoming a captain, and serving in Africa and Europe.

After the war, Harry was an executive with the John B. Pierce Foundation. He then became director of the Building Research Laboratories in Princeton; still later he worked for the Hercules Powder Co.

Among Harry's books were: CONTROLLING OVERHEAD;

THE SYSTEM, described as a light, insider's guide to modern business bureaucracy; and THE STRUCTURED UNIVERSE.

On June 22, 1946, Harry married Marjorie Burns, in Somerville, N.J. She died in 1987. They had one son, Harry III. Harry and Marge were frequent attendees at reunions, and we came to know them well. The Class of '33 will miss them.

The Class of 1933

William Pagenstecher '34

BILL PAGENSTECHEER, who retired in 1971 as V.P. and senior investment officer of the Boatmen's Natl. Bank in St. Louis, died in that city Oct. 20, 1990, after a brief illness. Last June he attended his 60th reunion at St. Paul's School, and the summer he spent at his place in Vermont, where he enjoyed taking guests for a spin on Lake Champlain in his 1957 Chris-Craft mahogany runabout.

Bill often expressed his debt to Prof. Thomas Wertenbaker, whose courses in American history he took as an undergraduate, for having generated an interest in Colonial and Revolutionary history that became a major hobby. He was a past president of the Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and a natl. trustee representing Missouri. In 1960 he was awarded the S.A.R.'s gold Citizenship Award for "outstanding service." In Vermont he served on the advisory board of the Ft. Ticonderoga Assn. and became involved in what was the most important historical restoration in the area.

Bill was unmarried. There are no immediate survivors.

The Class of 1934

Thornton Lewis Jr. '35

THE REVEREND THORNTON LEWIS JR., retired United Methodist minister, died of cancer in Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28, 1989. Rev. Lewis was pastor emeritus of the Grand Rapids, Minn., church, and had worked part time as a supply minister at Hill City/Swatara and Kelly Lake, Minn. He was a member of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, having moved to Minnesota following retirement.

Thornton left Princeton in Feb. of freshman year. He is survived by his wife, Darlilyn Lewis; three sons, Todd, Jonathan, and Jeffery, and one daughter-in-law, to whom goes the sympathy of the Class.

The Class of 1935

Benson B. Sloan Jr. '37

FRIENDLY, VIVACIOUS, INVETERATE REUNER Ben Sloan died of heart failure Oct. 29, 1990.

At Groton he was on the crew, debated, and was cheer leader. At Princeton he was on the freshman crew, majored in English, and was in Colonial Club.

Ben started as an investment analyst with City Bank Farmers before almost five years in the Army, starting as a private and ending up a captain. At Mather Field, Calif., as a Flying Cadet, he won his wings and became a lieutenant and navigator. Then came the South Pacific with the 435th Bomb Squadron in New Guinea, Papua, and the Solomons, participating in B-17 forays on enemy shipping lines and such Japanese strongholds as Rabaul. He was cited for meritorious achievement for over 100 missions, Sept.-Nov. 1942, and received the Air Medal with cluster and a Presidential Citation with cluster. His last assignment was as an air and radar inspector at Clovis, N.M., where he met and married Virginia Stephens in July 1945.

Ben's business career was as a highly successful stockbroker with Harris Upham, where he became a partner in 1954. He retired to Tequesta, Fla. in 1965.

Ben III arrived in 1947 and Stephanie in 1952, and later producing six grandchildren.

The Class of 1937

Joseph H. J. Applegate '39

WHILE DRIVING home to Pennington after a visit to Atlantic City in late July, Joe suffered a stroke. He was taken back to Atlantic City Medical Center, where he died Aug. 1, 1990. Joe's career was in design and engineering. After his retirement from the Homosote Corp. of Trenton, he continued his membership in the Engineers Club of Trenton, with which he was affiliated for 37 years, 19 of those years as executive secretary and director. He was also a member of the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. In retirement Joe traveled widely and also took great pleasure in watching his family progress.

Joe is survived by his friend Virginia Tafta, who was with him at the time of his fatal stroke; his son, Edward; two sisters, Mildred Morgan and Doris Altemus; and

two grandsons, Edward and William. We share their loss and offer them our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1939

Jacques Bramhall Jr. '39

JACK DIED July 2, 1990, at Morristown Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Happily, he had been well enough a month earlier to attend the Princeton graduation of his grandson Jacques IV '90. We have a photo of him saluting the cap-and-gowned graduate with happy pride. We recall him in our 50th P-rade, his wheelchair propelled by that same Jacques IV, with a loving family marching along, among them Jacques III '67, granddaughter Catherine '92, and, of course, wife Betsy Jane.

Until his retirement Jack had been public affairs director of the eastern division of the N.A.M. for 18 years, capping his long career as a public relations executive. A citizen of Morristown since 1922, he was an outstanding civic leader: trustee of MacCulloch Hall Historical Museum and the Washington Assn. of N.J., member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, volunteer for Meals on Wheels, and a trustee of the Community Correctional Council, through which he was a volunteer tutor to Morris City Jail inmates.

To Betsy Jane, daughters Jane and Frances, sons Jacques III and Geoffrey, eight grandchildren, sister Frances, and brother George, we offer our sincere condolences.

The Class of 1939

Fitzhugh Green '40

WITH THE DEATH of Fitz Green at Newport, R.I., Sept. 5, 1990, the Class has lost a successful and unusual member. Constant inquiry, ready wit and humor, and continual stand out for answers to great problems of our times stand out in Fitz's thinking, writing, and actions.

Businessman, bomb disposal naval officer, unruffled Foreign Service officer in dicey situations, Republican candidate for Congress, U.N. staff officer, media and propaganda scholar, governmental consultant, environmental administrator, and author are a few of Fitz's roles. At the time of his death he was busy adding a sequel to his most recent book, GEORGE BUSH: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT.

From St. Paul's School, Fitz was a devoted crewman all through college and at our recent 50th reunion rowed in the 1940 boat. He majored in English, roomed four years with Joe DuBarry, and was a member of Colonial Club. Fitz is survived by his daughter, Penelope; sister, Elizabeth Blue; and brother, Richard; who have the sincere sympathy of the Class. And so farewell to a friend and classmate whose final words to 1940 were, "Reviewing the past and drawing from it can be the crowning entertainment of our short run from Princeton to the great graduate school in the sky."

The Class of 1940

William Allen Bittel '41

BILL BITTEL, who was born Dec. 18, 1919, passed away at home in Monmouth Beach, N.J., Sept. 9, 1990, after a long illness.

Bill prepared for Princeton at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, leaving college at the beginning of sophomore year to join the advertising firm Kenyon & Eckhardt. In July 1940 he married Anne Pettit, sister of 1941's William D. Pettit.

Drafted into the Army in April 1944, Bill served with the First Division in the European Theater and fought gallantly as a R and I platoon leader in Hurtgen Forest, the Battle of the Bulge, and the Rhineland campaign. After the war he joined Knox Gelatin in Johnstown, N.J. He devoted his many talents to that company for most of his career, rising to senior V.P. of marketing and then V.P. of sales. Electing early retirement in 1978, Bill formed a special foods consulting firm. During this period Bill and Anne lived in Englewood, N.J. After Anne died in 1983, Bill lived in several places before finally moving to Monmouth Beach.

Bill Bittel loved Princeton and kept a host of friends from there for his entire life. He is survived by three sons: Michael, Bruce, and Steven; and by three grandchildren. To all of them, and particularly to his brother-in-law Bill Pettit, we extend our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1941

Irwin Albert Lewis '43

BUD DIED Aug. 18, 1990, at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center of liposarcoma, a form of cancer. He was 68. A graduate of Great Neck (L.I.) High School, he was

a member of Charter Club while on campus. During WWII he served as a navigator in the U.S. Air Force, flying many missions over The Hump in the China-Burma-India theater.

Bud's career in business encompassed several forms of communications. He began in the Armed Forces Radio Network in West Germany, then turned from the spoken to the written word with United Press International. He later joined NBC as a writer for the original "Today" show with Dave Garroway. In 1966, Bud took charge of polling for NBC News, and in 1969 was made manager of election analysis. He first used the "exit poll," as it came to be known, to produce accurate election day forecasts of winners and losers. From 1979 until his death, Bud acted as director of the L.A. TIMES Poll.

He is survived by his wife, the former Allison Cummings; four daughters, Tracy, Allison, Catherine, and Jennifer; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Nelson. To the entire family we offer our most heartfelt condolences.

The Class of 1943

Thomas Patton Baird '45 '50

WHEN TOM BAIRD died of a sudden heart attack in Hartford, Conn., Mar. 28, 1990, the Class lost a member whose abilities, like his friendships, covered an exceptionally wide range.

Tom came to Princeton from Omaha. From V-12 he entered Naval service in the Pacific. After the war, he returned to Princeton to graduate as a history major. After a year in France, he returned again to Princeton to receive his M.F.A. degree from the Dept. of Art and Archaeology and teach in that dept. for several years. Tom was connected with the Frick Collection in N.Y., the Natl. Gallery of Art, Dumbarton Oaks, as associate director. In 1970 he joined the Dept. of Art History at Trinity College, Hartford, where he remained until retirement in 1989.

Meanwhile, Tom turned to writing fiction. Beginning with *TRUMPAL ENTRY*, he published ten novels, the best known being *LOSING PEOPLE* and *VILLA APHRODITE*. He also published four novels for young adults.

Tom was a genial and witty person—a civilized bachelor who loved dogs, hiking, music, and good food and wine to accompany conversation with his many friends.

Tom is survived by his sister, Mrs. Truman Morsman, to whom the Class extends its heartfelt sympathy.

The Class of 1945

Thomas Leicester Raleigh Jr. '50

THE CLASS and Princeton suffered a profound loss with the death of Tom Raleigh Sept. 16, 1990, after a stroke. As president of the Class from 1985 to 1990, Tom culminated a lifetime of service and dedication to many facets of Princeton life, including the establishment of a scholarship for future undergraduates.

Tom came to Princeton in 1946 from Andover, following a year in the Navy. He played varsity basketball, captained the tennis team, and belonged to Cap & Gown. In 1951 he received an M.B.A. at Syracuse and married Ann McChesney. After two years at Armstrong Cork he started a long and highly successful career at Price Waterhouse, retiring in 1988 as co-chairman and deputy senior partner.

Tennis has been a Raleigh family tradition for three generations, starting with his father, Tom '19. Tom served it well as president of the Friends of Princeton Tennis, of the New England Youth Tennis Foundation, of New England Lawn Tennis Assn., of Longwood Cricket Club, and as chairman of its U.S. Pro Tennis Tournament. He was highly ranked in New England tennis for many years, including No. 1 ranking in father-and-son doubles with son Tom. On retiring from Price Waterhouse, he moved to Jaffrey, N.H., where he joined the board of directors of *YANKEE* magazine.

In addition to Ann, Tom is survived by sons Tom '76 and John '82, daughters Katherine Thigpen and Nancy Van Siden '78, and five grandchildren. To all of them the Class extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1950

Hugh Hamilton Wilson '50

HUGH WILSON died April 26, 1990. After a teaching career in English, which had taken him from the Univ. of Wisconsin, to Rutgers, to Wagner College on State Island, he had recently lived in Sherman, Conn. Before getting his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in the mid-1950s Hugh worked for Prentice-Hall and McGraw-Hill in N.Y.

While Hugh started with us in 1946 from Newman High School in New Orleans, he graduated in 1951 due to a year in the Navy. He was a member of Tower Club and was active in Triangle and Theatre Intime. The '50 NASSAU HERALD listed his future as an actor, but teaching students seemed to provide a good substitute where he could put his wit and stage presence to good use.

The Class extends its sympathy to his widow, Phyllis.

The Class of 1950

James Murray Anderregg '51

JIM DIED Oct. 9, 1990. For 27 years he had lived with and fought multiple sclerosis.

His painting, "Late Fall Practice," which he produced as a sophomore, made him famous throughout the country to generations of rowers. Indeed, over the last 47 years more than 7,000 copies were sold, with the buyer's college colors on the oar blades.

Jim was born in Chestnut Hill, Penn., and came to Princeton from the Hun School. He had spent almost three years in WWII as a boatswain's mate on LSTs in the Southwest Pacific.

At Princeton Jim majored in architecture, was a member of Colonial Club, a varsity oarsman, and art editor of the NASSAU HERALD.

Architecture, art, and boats were Jim's life and livelihood. After ten years as a salesman of architectural products, he formed Anderregg, Inc., in Detroit. His Architects' Library Service provided technical information to large architectural/engineering firms. His woodcuts and prints are prized by collectors.

Jim is survived by two sons and a stepdaughter. The Class and his many admirers will miss this courageous and engaging man.

The Class of 1951

John Richards Preston '51

JOHN DIED SUDDENLY Aug. 16, 1990, at his home in Boca Raton, Fla.

He was born in Washington, D.C. He was an artillery officer in the First Marine Division in the Korean War, working with Republic of Korea marines. He was a brand manager at Procter & Gamble for ten years, then a marketing V.P. at S.C. Johnson, Gillette, and Campbell Soup.

John changed careers in 1981 and became a stockbroker, first with Alan Bush Brokerage, then with Gulfstream Financial Associates, both in Boca Raton.

He prepped at Mercersburg Academy. At Princeton he majored in history, was on the editorial boards of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN and the NASSAU SOVEREIGN. He roomed with Chick Deyo and Carl Jacob. John was a member of Charter Club and the swimming team.

Swimming was a lifelong interest. At Mercersburg John was on a nationally ranked relay team, whose record is in the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale. He coached his two sons as they grew up. Unlike "dad coaches" in many sports, John's only concern, in his son Keith's words, was that "I do my best . . . sport was a great lesson-teaching activity, not a means of attaining personal glory."

John's precepts of hard work, honesty, and selflessness trailed him throughout his business career. He left many friends and those who live by the examples he set.

John is survived by his widow, Hildegarde, sons Keith and Bruce, and two grandchildren. The Class salutes a remarkable man and an outstanding member.

The Class of 1951

Larry James Loeffler '54 '61

LARRY DIED in Durham, N.C., after a courageous battle against Alzheimer's disease, May 7, 1990, the day after his 58th birthday.

Larry came to Princeton from Beaver Falls, Penn. He graduated from Princeton summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in chemistry. After graduation Larry went to Rochester, N.Y., to work for Kodak. There he met and married Carol Ann Baker, in 1957. Larry earned a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Princeton in 1961.

Larry had fellowships at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology and the National Institutes of Health, and spent seven years at Merck, Sharpe & Dohme as a senior chemist, before joining the faculty at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. He became known for his research in radioimmunoassay techniques, anti-cancer agents, and anti-fibrinolytic agents and was also named "Best Instructor" soon after his arrival. Larry retired as prof. of medicinal chemistry in the School of Pharmacy in July 1987, following diagnosis of his illness.

He faced his affliction with a courage that was an inspiration to his colleagues, family, and friends, and with the special care of his wife, Carol.

In addition to Carol, Larry is survived by two sons, Matthew '84 and Michael (U.N.C. '86); a daughter-in-law Anna; and a granddaughter Adelyn Michele. The Class shares this profound loss and extends its deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

The Class of 1954

Henry Thomas Heald II '56

HENRY DIED of heart complications in Miami, Fla., Oct. 7, 1990. He was born Dec. 9, 1933, in Grand Rapids, Mich., and grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y. An honors graduate from Deerfield Academy, Henry majored in sociology at Princeton. During his junior year, Henry changed his name from Leo Jiranek Jr., taking the name of his maternal grandfather.

After graduation and a brief career at Waste King Corp., Henry earned his Ph.D. in sociology from USC. He taught at the Univ. of New Zealand and at the Univ. of St. Thomas until health problems caused him to stop. Henry was an avid sailor throughout his life and sailed extensively in the Pacific.

Henry is survived by his mother, Alice Heald Updike, and his two brothers, Robert Jiranek '52 and James Jiranek '55. To all of them the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1956

Richard Louie '60

"Dick" LOUIE is gone. He came to us from Lakewood, Oh., and majored in economics, joining Quadrangle Club and later, Wilson Lodge, and he roomed with Bob Tellander. On Oct. 7, 1990, Richard Louie, 51, associate director of the Smithsonian Institution's Arthur M. Sackler and Freer Art Galleries, died of injuries he had received when struck by a car. An authority on the Far East, Dick joined the Smithsonian in 1978, as assistant director of the Freer, which is internationally known for its Asian art collection. He was directing construction and renovation projects now under way at the Freer, scheduled for reopening in 1992. During his years with the galleries, he had worked in financial management, fund-raising, and personal matters. He also edited catalogs for museum exhibitions.

Following Princeton, Dick earned master's degrees in Far Eastern studies and in economics at the Univ. of Washington. He studied the Chinese language at the Inter-University Program for Chinese Studies in Taipei in 1963 and 1964. Before moving to the Smithsonian, he worked as a research economist with the Institute for Defense Analyses in Arlington and in private industry in Tokyo and N.Y.C. He had been a principal economist with the U.S. Postal Service.

Dick is survived by his wife, Katherine Preciado; his mother, Gam B. Louie; two sisters, Maie Lin Carrell and Sue Fay King; and his "spiritual brother," Bob Tellander, who was best man at his wedding. To all of them, the Class of 1960 extends its condolences.

The Class of 1960

H. Harris Funkenstein '61

THE CLASS of 1961 lost one of its most beloved and respected members when Dr. H. Harris Funkenstein died in a drowning accident May 4, 1990, at Miami Beach.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Harris was a Natl. Merit Scholar from Newton (Mass.) High School, graduated summa cum laude from Princeton in philosophy, and received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1967, and joined its staff in 1975, after finishing neurological training at Mass. General Hospital.

Harris was a principal investigator in an important study on the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease. Indeed, his last days were spent discussing the disease at a professional meeting in Florida.

At the time of his death he was on the staff of Brigham and Women's Hospital, a director of the Learning Disabilities Clinic at Children's Hospital, and an associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School. As a teacher of neurology, he was much beloved and esteemed by students and residents.

His family, friends, colleagues, and patients will keenly miss Harris's warmth, gentleness, wisdom, and good cheer. To his wife, Karen, his daughter, Amy, his brother, Dr. Daniel L. '64, and his parents, Dr. Daniel H. and Hannah Bessie Funkenstein, we extend our deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1961

The Madison Blues: What Can Account For Princeton's Worship of Wilson?

JAMES MADISON 1771 has gotten a raw deal from his alma mater. Indeed, Princeton's treatment of the Father of the Constitution seems downright criminal when compared to the glorification accorded to the other alumnus who became President of the United States, the overrated and uptight Woodrow Wilson 1879. It's high time the university rehabilitated Madison and purged Wilson.

Heresy, you say? Discard your orange-and-black blinders for a moment, and take a long, hard look at the accomplishments of these two famous Americans. On the one hand, we have Madison. He was instrumental in framing the Constitution and getting it ratified. (Remember the *Tenib Federalist*?) He was a member of the Continental Congress and the U.S. Congress, was Thomas Jefferson's secretary of state, served two terms as President, and, late in life, served as the first president of Princeton's alumni association. Granted, the War of 1812 was a bit of a bore, but it's about the only blot on Madison's copybook.

Now let's look at Wilson. At Princeton, he was outmaneuvered by Andrew Fleming West 1874, the first dean of the Graduate School, on the location and size of the Graduate College, and his anti-club "Quad Plan" for undergraduates was squashed by alumni. He served only two years as governor of New Jersey before he was elected President. To be sure, his public career was marked by the enactment of a number of progressive measures, but he lost the most important fight of all when the Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty. By all accounts, Wilson was stubborn, inflexible, and uncompromising.

And yet consider the ways in which Princeton has honored its pair of presidents. As you can see, the ledger is clearly balanced in favor of Wilson.

Wilsoniana: Woodrow Wilson Lodge (later the Wilson Society and now Wilson College, which includes the Wilson Theatre); the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs; Woodrow Wilson Hall (renamed Corwin Hall after Minoru Yamasaki built the Shinto-Grecian Gothic edifice now called Robertson Hall to house the Wilson School); Woodrow Wilson Plaza (facing the aforesaid building); and the

Woodrow Wilson Award (the university's highest honor for an undergraduate alumnus). A full-length portrait of Wilson hangs in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall, and a sculpted bust sits in the lobby of the Wilson School.

Madisoniana: James Madison Hall (previously part of the complex known as Commons, now the student lounge of Rockefeller College); the James Madison Society (a defunct university-sponsored alternative to the clubs); the James Madison Medal (the university's highest



James
Madison
1771

honor for an alumnus of the Graduate School, created ten years *after* the Wilson Award); the James Madison Preceptor (one of ten Bicentennial Preceptorships); and the James Madison Professor of Political Economy (who, naturally, teaches in the Wilson School). There's a small but nice portrait of Madison in Maclean House, although few people have seen it.

What's most remarkable about this comparison is that Madison's influence seems to have waned as Wilson's has waxed. Every day, Wilson's name is heard on the campus: students live in Wilson College, or study at the Wilson School, or frolic in the Wilson Plaza fountain. Meanwhile, Madison has sunk almost completely out of sight. A decade ago, you'd have heard "Madison" more frequently, because Madison Hall was the part of Commons that served hamburgers and hot dogs at lunch every day. (A cruel joke, in my opinion, to play on the Father of the Constitution.) But with the establishment of residential colleges for all underclassmen, both Madison Hall and the Madison Society vanished from the undergraduate lexicon.

Is this some insidious plot? What can possibly account for Princeton's worship of Wilson and maligning of Madison?

Permit me to advance some theories that may account for the disparity.

Football: As a student, Wilson was too small to play on the team, but he served as secretary of the Football Association, raised funds in support of it, and helped coach the players, who competed, he wrote in *The Daily Princetonian*, with a "gentlemanly spirit." In the fall of his senior year, the team was undefeated, tallying its most victories in a season (six) to that time. The only sport available to poor Madison was debating on behalf of the American Whig Society.

Rhetoric: Wilson was great on the stump. Probably more alumni recognize "Princeton in the Nation's Service" than the Fourteen Points. Of course, Wilson's rhetoric rarely produced the results it promised, like making the world safe for democracy. Similarly, his widely hailed preceptorial method was less a democratizing innovation to improve the education of students than a means of sloughing off the burden of teaching undergraduates onto "preceptor guys" (the original overworked T.A.s). Madison, a more retiring type, took lots of notes instead of making grand orations.

Wordiness: This point flows logically from Wilson's rhetorical prowess. *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, published by Princeton University Press, has filled sixty-three volumes—and that's only through 1919. By contrast, *The Papers of James Madison*, published by the University Press of Virginia, has consumed only about twenty (although the Presidential years are to come). The squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Timing: In 1920, at the end of his Presidency, Wilson was in the public doghouse, on account of his failure to convince the Senate to ratify the Versailles Treaty. Princeton's Wilson cult didn't really get started until after the Second World War, when his internationalist policies had been vindicated by history. This vindication coincided with the university's tremendous postwar expansion, when lots of new things needed names.

Madison was Princeton's first graduate student. Need I say more?

—David Williamson '84

David Williamson, formerly PAW's staff writer, neither lived in Wilson College nor graduated from the Wilson School.

The Question of Cost

Last month I had the opportunity to address the National Academy of Engineering about issues concerning the two-way relationship between the research university and the economy. This page is adapted from those remarks.—H.T.S.

One of the most vexing issues facing college and university administrators today is the cost of higher education. In contemplating this concern, I am reminded of John Maynard Keynes's comment, "Only one man in a thousand understands the currency question, and I meet him every day." The same thing can be said about college costs, an issue that currently has the potential to erode both public sympathy and political support for higher education.



Harold T. Shapiro

In this arena, only three "facts" seem clear: the costs of higher education have risen faster than the rate of inflation for at least a century; the interpretation of such a statistic is very difficult and usually muddled; and, the voices for cost control also demand an ever-expanding set of new services. We are expected to help solve the teaching crisis in America, respond to countless new regulations, restore the nation's economic leadership, ensure students' emotional welfare, and find cures for numerous diseases. While all of these are worthwhile goals, this expanding set of responsibilities is also costly.

Indeed, similar questions, concerns, confusions, and misunderstandings affect large areas of the increasingly important service sector of the economy. Because this sector does not produce physical products, it is often difficult to define output carefully and, therefore, to determine whether rapidly increased costs reflect vastly improved products or the lagging efficiency of the sector as a whole.

Regarding health services, for example, we are understandably interested in knowing if the rapidly increasing costs are caused by inefficiency, a focus on individual disease rather than public health, the market power of physicians, and an irrational system of third party finance, or, alternatively, are the result of society's wish to enjoy higher and higher quality health services made possible by the many startling developments in biomedical science and technology. Many observers are posing a similar set of questions regarding higher education: Do increasing costs reflect an enhanced and more valuable contribution to society, or do they reflect the inevitable tendency of relatively stagnant (in productivity terms) service industries to become more and more costly?

If society assumes the latter, we must face the possibility that its members may eventually choose a lower cost and/or more effective producer of education and research should one appear. To return to the health sector analogy, society may decide to respond to

increasing medical costs by reallocating resources from "high-tech" tertiary care to health promotion and disease prevention. In the education sector, society could decide to reallocate its educational resources towards K-12 education and child care, or to devote more resources to all education sectors.

Professor William Baumol (Economics) pointed out to me that the postal service provides an interesting historical example. In mid-19th century Britain, postal delivery to urban dwellers hit a frequency of 12 times a day. Since that time, however, a number of developments have taken place, namely: (a) the number of deliveries per day has declined (it is too expensive to demand more); (b) other and more efficient means of transmitting information (for example, telephone, telegraph, computers, fax) have been developed; and (c) new types of specialized services, like Federal Express, have arisen.

This illustrates, in a simple way, the nature of some of the possible choices and/or potential reactions to a service that has become increasingly costly in dollar terms. With respect to higher education, this simple example suggests a number of questions for the coming years. Will more efficient producers arise? Will we need to become more efficient and/or repackage our services? Can advanced education and scholarship become more efficient without lowering quality? Will society actually decide to consume less or more of our particular bundle of services?

I would like to conclude with the thought that, although Princeton's tuition has increased substantially over the last decade, over longer periods of time (that is, most of this century) those increases have averaged only about two to three percentage points higher than overall inflation. In some respects these increases have not been out of line with other cost increases. For example, Princeton's

tuition, room, and board in 1970-71 was \$3,930; in 1990-91, it was \$20,498, an increase of 421 percent over 20 years. But the sticker price of a typical family car—a 1970 Ford Fairlane and its 1990 equivalent—went up nearly the same percentage—400 percent—from around

\$3,000 to \$15,000, and the average charge (in New York City) for an appendectomy increased almost 543 percent, from \$280 in 1970 to around \$1,800 in 1990.

Nevertheless, this is not a time for complacency with respect to costs. Higher education must do everything it can to contain its appetite for resources to the amounts strictly needed to meet our intellectual and civic responsibilities. This will undoubtedly require some change in the way we do things.

We hope that students—and their parents—won't think of education as a painful operation, but rather, as a valuable contribution to their lives and to society that is, nevertheless, costly to maintain.

"Do increasing costs reflect an enhanced and more valuable contribution to society, or do they reflect the inevitable tendency of . . . service industries to become more costly?"

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PRINCETON
ALUMNI WEEKLY
FEBRUARY 6, 1991





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The Alumni Council and the Princeton Clubs of Northern California and Southern California are pleased to announce two regional conferences this spring. All Princetonians are invited and alumni and parents who reside in California, Arizona, and Nevada will directly receive invitations.

Each conference will feature President Harold T. Shapiro '64, Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, and two faculty members: Caryl Emerson, who will speak on "The Current Revolution in Russia: Can the Soviet Union Survive?" and Jim Gunn, who will discuss "Mapping the Universe: The New Digital Sky Survey".

These conferences, held annually around the country, emphasize the role of Princeton's regional alumni associations and clubs: to help identify and recruit students through the schools committees; sponsor activities for alumni and parents; and raise money for Annual Giving. During the 1989-90 academic year, University representatives visited more than 70 associations and clubs, thus helping Princeton continue to be a presence throughout the country and world.

We encourage you to get involved with your local association or club. Listed to the right are the names of our California, Arizona, and Nevada club presidents. For further information on activities in these regions, please contact them directly. For information on other associations and clubs, please call Jim Jacobs, Assistant Director of the Alumni Council, at 609-258-5816, or write c/o: The Alumni Council, John Maclean House, Box 291, Princeton, NJ 08544-0291.

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ALUMNI WEEKLY

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PRINCETON



On the Cover

The Gulf War, which broke out on the first day of fall-term exams, has affected the campus as it has the nation. Graphic by Stacy M. Wszola.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose birthday the campus celebrated on January 14, preached in the Princeton Chapel. At breakfast in the Chancellor Green Student Center, the chapel deacons had an opportunity to meet the famed civil-rights leader. The Reverend Ernest Gordon, then dean of the chapel, recalls King's "clear, ringing voice" as he spoke from the pulpit about "the nature of love as outgoing, reaching out, breaking out of the prison of the self." Can readers identify the deacons?

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 9, February 6, 1991
Printed by William Byrd Press, Richmond, Va. Annual subscription \$19.50 (foreign postage \$5 extra); single copies \$1.50. All orders must be paid in advance. Copyright © 1991 Princeton University Press. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Second-class postage paid at Princeton, N.J., and at additional mailing office.

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Coping with Global Change

In the December 19 *PAW*, President Shapiro writes with pride of his service as a member of the President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology (PCAST). Yet it is sad to see the president of our university so coopted by one of the dishonesties of the Bush Administration.

In the area of "global change," President Shapiro notes the formation of a panel "to learn more about its nature and impact." This, of course, is a code phrase the administration uses to disguise an unwillingness to take any action against global warming. I'm sure that the "hard" scientists on PCAST could inform Mr. Shapiro that more than enough is now known about global warming to justify action in an area that most of the world considers a settled issue.

President Shapiro does add that global change is "a highly controversial area where much remains to be learned, but where policy actions need to be taken before all the necessary information is fully understood." May I respectfully suggest that the controversy lies in our president's area of expertise, economics—specifically the economics of the bottom line for many of President Bush's political supporters, particularly some of his Texas oil buddies.

True, we don't have enough information—we never will! But we've got to make a ruddy good go of it on the basis of what we do know. I wish President Shapiro and his PCAST colleagues all the luck in the world in bringing President Bush, kicking and screaming, into the last decade of the twentieth century.

LAURENCE DAWSON '42
Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Gays and the Military

In his letter in the December 19 *PAW* protesting the military's ban of gays and lesbians, John A. Eakes '75 urges that Princeton ban R.O.T.C. I do not.

After returning from Vietnam in 1969, I was assigned to an air-defense missile unit. At an NCO party, I had to leave the table when the staff sergeant in charge of intelligence put his hand on my knee and made unwanted overtures. Not wishing to jeopardize his career, I asked my sergeant major what one ought to do in such a case. He explained that inappropriate sexual behavior in public could expose an individual to blackmail or extortion, and thus possibly lead to the compromise of classified materials and the endangering of others. So I told him who was involved, and a check of the staff sergeant's records showed previous instances of behavioral problems. He was reassigned, supposedly after receiving some counseling.

If everyone behaved in socially appropriate ways toward others, there might be no need for discriminatory bans. Or for militaries.

Let I be accused of homophobia, I might add that a close friend at Princeton was a homosexual. (I won't say "gay," because his homosexuality brought him so much pain and anguish.) And

yes, in those pre-AIDS days, we did once have a kind of sexual intercourse. I found it a curious experience, and one that held no further appeal for me.

The value in "taking a stand against bigotry and discrimination" is clear. But unrealistic stands can also be just as self-righteous as the claim that homosexuals could change their sexual orientation if they only wanted to.

PHILIP BLACKMARR '67
Pasadena, Calif.

John A. Eakes '75 criticizes the university for not banning R.O.T.C. in response to the clamor of a small group of homosexuals, whom he refers to as "gays." In my opinion, the university in recent years has leaned over backward in giving in to minority groups, and I see no reason to go any further.

Mr. Eakes bases his criticism on the grounds that the military will not knowingly permit homosexuals to serve. As a retired Army colonel, I know that the exigencies of military service require that its personnel be composed of healthy, normal individuals, capable of working and living together in a very open type of life. Homosexuals may be as healthy as anyone else, but

they are certainly not normal, and their lifestyle would not be compatible with military life. For this reason, I do not believe that many homosexuals would wish to join the military.

Mr. Eakes also claims that, in spite of the ban, "10 percent of the military . . . is most certainly gay." After many years in the regular Army, most of it on troop duty, I would make an educated guess that the number of homosexuals in military service does not exceed 1 percent and is probably less. I am, of course, guessing, but my guess is based on observation and experience over a long period.

RICHARD D. SMITH '27
Sarasota, Fla.

Tiger Basketball

In his preview of Princeton's basketball season (*PAW*, December 19), writer David Williamson '84 tarred *Sports Illustrated*, along with *Time* and CBS-TV, with the brush of ignorance for having taken twenty-three years to "discover" Pete Carril. Had Mr. Williamson looked back at our issue of January 2, 1978, he would have found a rather long profile of Carril, titled "Blue-Collar Coach in a Button-Down League." Interestingly, in what I

John F. Kennedy at Princeton

The letter in the December 5 *PAW* on John F. Kennedy at Princeton caught my eye because I was certain our file on Kennedy here in the University Archives indicated that Princeton was the initiator in dropping him from its alumni rolls. Sure enough, I found a letter dated August 20, 1946, from Frederick L. "Bud" Redpath '39, the class's secretary, to Donald W. Griffin '23, the secretary of the Graduate Council (as the Alumni Council was then known), asking that Kennedy's name be removed. The letter reads in part, "I am under the impression that John F. Kennedy was at Princeton for a few weeks only in the fall of 1935. Although theoretically a member of the Class of 1939, he has never maintained an active interest in Class affairs—or, to the best of my knowledge, Princeton affairs. He transferred to Harvard after leaving Princeton, and graduated from there."

As a courtesy, Redpath wrote Kennedy several months later that, unless he wished otherwise, his name would be removed from the class roll. Kennedy responded, "While I will always have a very tender spot in my heart for old Nassau, the fact that I spent most of my college time at Harvard prevents me from dipping the crimson banner. I am sure that it would be much more appropriate for the Class Committee to have only those whose sole interest is in Princeton listed on its roster. Thus, I would reluctantly ask you to drop my name from the 1939 Class Roll."

The file also contains a really great Christmas card sent out by Kennedy and his roommates, Ralph Horton, Jr. '39, and K. LeMoyné Billings '39, in 1935. The greeting is taken from Fred As-



We're puttin' on our top hat,
Tyin' up our white tie,
Brushin' off our tails.

In order to
Wish you

A Merry Christmas

Rip. Term. Ken.

taire's hit movie of that year, *Top Hat*, lyrics and music by Irving Berlin.

BEN PRIMER
University Archivist
Princeton, N.J.

consider a tribute to Pete's consistency and writer Kent Hannon's perceptiveness, the piece, save a few outdated stats, could be reprinted today and ring dead true.

B. PETER CARRY '64
Executive Editor, *Sports Illustrated*
New York, N.Y.

As an alumna of the women's basketball team, I found the cover line of the December 19 *PAW* both misleading and sexist. There is no question that the men's team is noteworthy and that Pete Carril is a great coach. But "Ivy League basketball" does not mean only *men's* basketball. If you are not going to acknowledge the existence of the women's team, at least be honest about it.

SARAH TANTILLO '87
Cambridge, Mass.

American Art

Your article in the December 5 *PAW* about John Wilmerding and the courses he teaches in American art was enlightening to those of us who graduated a half-century ago, and whose art-history courses ended with Cézanne and the Cubists. The only faculty member I recall with an interest in American art was Professor of History Clifton R. "Beppo" Hall, who collected the paintings of Charles Burchfield. It also comes as a surprise that a professor is also part of an important museum.

THOMAS F. GIBSON, JR. '42
Indianapolis, Ind.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although John Wilmerding holds Princeton's first endowed professorship in American art, he is by no means the first member of the faculty to teach that subject. Beginning in the 1930s, Donald D. Egbert's courses in American art and architecture widely influenced the study of these subjects in this country.

Club Life

One drizzly and miserable evening in the spring of 1952, I walked down Prospect Avenue seeking admission to a Princeton eating club. As a hardship case at Princeton, I was quite paranoid about my chances. A committee was busy reviewing my case at Campus Club, so I had two hours to walk around in the rain. As I walked past the sacred entrance to Ivy Club, I decided to walk in. I was met by a very pleasant silence, so after a few furtive glances, I walked out. Fortunately, Campus Club took me off the street, and my career has progressed nicely.

Now that Ivy is no longer exclusive, white, blue blood, and dedicated to the male gender, we of the lower strata have lost a social thorn that has stimulated us to do better.

PHILIP D. DIGGDON '54, M.D.
Tulsa, Okla.

My wife, Sandi, and I attended the centennial celebration at Tiger Inn described in your Notebook of November 21. Some of the club members were backhandedly apologetic to Sandi in explaining to her their dedication to the fast-fading notion of freedom of association in private clubs. Sandi said without hesitation, "Don't

worry, gentleman. I, as a woman, support you completely." Bully for Sandi! We male chauvinists are not alone.

DAVID M. "ITCHY" JONES '56
Philadelphia, Penn.

Last fall, I entered Ivy Club to meet my beloved, an alumnus. A gentleman inquired politely if he could help me, and when I said that my honey was a member, I was immediately made at home. Waiting upstairs in the library, I finished some research I had brought with me, surrounded by beautiful wood and beautiful young men. I was in heaven. And there wasn't another woman in sight.

Those days are sadly gone. And this was done in the name of equal opportunity? Nonsense! Where's the equal opportunity now? Ivy women will have far greater opportunities than women who aren't members—namely, to get an Ivy man!

COURTNEY N. LEMMON
New York, N.Y.

Royaloffsprington U.

I recently read in *The Daily Princetonian* that the university has decided to adopt gender-inclusive language. Department chairmen are now "chairs," freshman week is now "orientation week," and so on.

But why give a department chief a title that is the name of an inanimate object—and one that exists to be sat upon, no less? Surely "head" would be a better title, for at least it connotes something that is living and contains a brain.

Obviously we need a more sensible and universal system of gender-inclusive language. I propose what I call the "offspring" system: to change *chairman* to *chairperson* will not work because "son" is gender-specific. Therefore, substitute "offspring" for "son." Chairman then becomes the gender-inclusive *chairperoffspring*. Freshmen become *freshpersons*, which become *freshperoffspring*. (Happily, offspring is both singular and plural.) A freshwoman may become either a *freshperoffspring* or a *freshwoperoffspring*, depending on whether one prefers the truly gender-neutral or a feminist emphasis. Women can dispense with the inane spelling "womyn" by becoming *woperoffspring*. Females need not be mere *fepersons*; they can be *feperooffspring*. Fellowship becomes *peroffspringship*, and the manly arts become the *peroffspringly* arts. If this system were made mandatory (whoops—*peroffspringdatory*) at the university level, it surely would spread to all *huperoffspringity*.

Princeton, too, must modernize. A prince is, of course, a royal son. The obvious gender-inclusive new name is *Royaloffsprington University*. Its main undergraduate degree will no longer be the A.B. but the new A.S.P.—*Singleperoffspring of Arts*.

Although I make this proposal with tongue firmly in cheek, I almost fear that someone will wish to adopt it.

DIETER BLOSER '66, M.D.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

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Campus Girds for Conflict As U.S. Goes to War

ON WEDNESDAY, January 16—the first day of Operation Desert Storm and the first day of fall-term examinations at Princeton—students found themselves torn between studying and keeping up with events as they unfolded in the Middle East.

University officials characterized the mood of the campus as one of anxiety, confusion, and fear as students struggled with the political and moral issues of war and worried about what impact the hostilities might have on their lives. "I'm trying to study but end up reading the newspapers," Jennifer Zimmermann '93 told the *Trenton Times*. Said Katherine Eldred GS: "My attention is torn between something that's important for me and something that's important for the whole world."

On Thursday, the day after the allies launched their attack on Iraq, the campus seemed strangely quiet. Firestone Library, which during exam week is normally packed, appeared much less crowded as students stayed glued to TV sets in the clubs, the residential colleges, and their rooms. At noon, about sixty people gathered for an open-mike rally on Firestone Plaza to denounce the war. At 5 P.M., a larger rally on Palmer Square drew about two hundred participants from the town and the university, including about ten counterprotesters who supported the allied action in the Middle East. Some students hung American flags from their dormitory windows, and a banner posted on the exterior of 1938 Hall read, simply, "We support Desert Storm."

Meanwhile, university administrators mobilized to deal with the war's impact on the campus. President Shapiro designated several deans and his assistant, O. Carl Wartenburg, to assist students on war-related matters. "The situation in the Persian Gulf is difficult for all of us, especially for those members of this community who have family or friends directly affected by recent developments," said Shapiro in a prepared statement. "My hope is that the hostilities can be concluded in a way that minimizes casualties on all sides and maximizes prospects for long-term stability in the area."

Dean of the Chapel Joseph C. Williamson scheduled semiweekly peace vigils (5 P.M. Wednesday and 11:45 P.M. Saturday) to last for the duration of the conflict as well as an open meeting in the

Chapel at noon on Saturday, January 19, to discuss ways of promoting peace. Denominational chaplains and Williamson's associate and assistant deans counseled students, several of whom called in the middle of the night to express their concerns about the war. "I think students feel shocked and vulnerable, and I think this is a very new feeling," Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, the associate dean of the chapel, told *The Daily Princetonian*. Wartenburg, a member of the administration during the era of the Vietnam War, said that some of the students he talked to were frightened by events in the Gulf region. "They haven't lived through this sort of thing. Vietnam is just something in the history books for them." He added that officers in the R.O.T.C. program "characterized this as a time of anxiety for the cadets, too. They have all the questions that everyone else has."

In an editorial, the *Prince* urged the administration to give students unable to study because of the war the option of rescheduling their exams. Associate Dean of the College Richard G. Williams '72 said that some flexibility was being allowed in certain cases.

The university's communications office girded for an onslaught of calls from reporters, who mostly wanted to know if Princeton has students from the Middle East. Among undergraduates, there are four Saudi Arabians, two Kuwaitis, and no Iraqis. One of the Kuwaiti students, the



The day after the allies attacked Iraq, about sixty people protested the war in a rally at Firestone Plaza.

Shrugging Off Stereotypes

ARNOLD RAMPERSAD, the new Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature and director of the Program in American Studies, lived the fall semester, his first at Princeton, in a kind of limbo. The house he had bought on Stockton Street was being remodeled, and he had to lease another one. Because his office in the English department was also being remodeled, he moved into the American Studies Library, at 43 McCosh Hall. Adorning one wall of his temporary quarters, a W.P.A.-era mural depicts black people toting bales of cotton and performing other tasks associated with a stereotypical image from a time that seems long ago.

Rampersad, who came to Princeton from Columbia University, shrugs off the mural. He has other things on his mind. He will direct American studies for at least three years and this spring is teaching part of the survey course in American literature and a graduate seminar on race and American literature.

He hopes in the future to organize a team-taught course in Southern literature, a subject he taught for the first time last year at Columbia. Hundreds of students turned out at the start of the course, but the crowd soon dwindled. One dropout explained to Rampersad that he and others had lost interest when they realized that the course did not deal with the romanticized South and the Civil War. It was another stereotype to shrug off.

Rampersad has helped to explode other stereotypes. His two-volume biography of Langston Hughes, the foremost poet of the Harlem Renaissance, earned enormous praise in review after review. The consensus: compassionate but clear-eyed, extremely well written, and excellent social history as well as biography. The first volume (1986) was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle award, and the second (1988) was a finalist for a Pulitzer prize.

Rampersad was born and raised in Trinidad, where his father was a newspaperman. As part of what he calls "a nice Victorian education" at a Roman Catholic high school, he learned Latin, French, and Spanish. Like the best grammar schools in Great Britain, this high school gave him the equivalent of a junior-college education. He taught school for a while and then worked in radio journalism. In 1965, when he was twenty-four, he saw a notice in a newspaper that the U.S. Department of State was offering partial scholarships to attend American colleges. Rampersad applied and won a scholarship to Bowling Green State University, in Ohio. "I enjoyed it. It was the most conservative of the Ohio state colleges," he says. "It took me back to the fifties in America."

He majored in English, and after he graduated *magna cum laude* in two years, he stayed at Bowling Green to do graduate work. His master's thesis became *Herman Melville's Israel Potter*, published by Bowling Green University Press in 1969. By then, Rampersad was working toward a Ph.D. at Harvard. He had to make up his mind to specialize in either the English Renaissance or American literature. "I decided that it was the phenomenon of 'renaissance' that interested me," he says. "What causes an explosion of creativity in a culture? It could be the Harlem Renaissance as well as the English Renaissance." So he wrote his dissertation on the imaginative work—the fiction and poetry—of W.E.B. Du Bois, the black reformer, editor, and scholar who was active from the 1890s to the early 1960s. An expanded version of the dissertation that also analyzed Du Bois's political writing was published by Harvard University Press and has since been reissued by Pantheon.

After earning his doctorate, Rampersad taught at the University of Virginia for one year and at Stanford for nine. He liked Stanford but missed the East Coast, and when Rutgers offered him a job in 1983, he accepted. At Columbia, where he taught during the 1989-90 academic year, he held an endowed professorship and worked to establish an undergraduate major in American studies. At Princeton, Rampersad is preparing a book of his essays for publication and is helping to edit the works of the novelist Richard Wright, the author of *Native Son*, for the Library of America. Craven editors eviscerated Wright's strong prose, according to Rampersad, and this new edition will be the first to present his works the way he wrote them.

—Ann Waldron



Rampersad: Hughes biographer

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THE Joe Brown STUDIO

Alumni Off to War in Middle East

FOLLOWING IS a list of alumni known to be serving with the United States forces or working for the news media in the Middle East. Besides these alumni, the U.S.S. *Princeton*, a guided-missile cruiser attached to the battle group of the aircraft carrier *Ranger*, is operating in the Persian Gulf.

ARMED FORCES

Capt. Robert C. Schwarze '84, Air Force	2nd Lt. William J. Aheron '88,
1st Lt. John K. Hurley '86, Army	2nd Armored Cavalry
1st Lt. Matthew J. Gantz '87, Marines	2nd Lt. Joseph L. Marshall '88,
1st Lt. Peter W. Huggins '87, Army	Army Engineers
1st Lt. Richard R. Smith '87,	2nd Lt. Gregory S. Morzano '88,
317th Engineering Battalion, Army	2nd Armored Cavalry
1st Lt. Thomas L. Springer '87, Army	2nd Lt. William J. Kilkenny '90,
1st Lt. James M. Hermens '88, Air Force	24th Mechanized Infantry

NEWS MEDIA

R. W. Apple '57, correspondent, <i>The New York Times</i>	Elizabeth B. Boyd '89, associate producer, Jerusalem bureau, Cable News Network
Donald Kirk '59, correspondent, <i>U.S.A. Today</i>	

son of a high governmental official, has taken a leave of absence and is now in Saudi Arabia, serving as an adviser to the U.S. military. A geographic breakdown of graduate students was not available.

The campus, like the nation itself, seemed divided about the war although not polarized by it. In a poll taken after the Congress authorized President Bush to use military force (but before the outbreak of hostilities), the *Prince* found that 61 percent of the surveyed students approved of the Congress's action, while 36 percent were opposed. Asked if Bush should wait

until the end of January before going to war, 51 percent of the respondents said yes and 49 percent favored a continued reliance on economic sanctions.

But all such questions became academic on the evening of January 16, as word spread that the attack had begun. Katie Phillips '91 may have spoken for many students when she told the *Prince*, "I have a lot of friends stationed there. I've been worrying about exams and papers, but now, more than anything else, I feel blessed that I'm able to go to school here. I guess it's time for a prayer."

Edgar Gemmell '34 Dies

EDGAR M. GEMMELL '34, a former administrative vice-president of the university, died December 25 at the Princeton Medical Center after a long battle with Parkinson's disease and cancer. He was seventy-nine years old and a resident of Princeton.

Born in New York City, Gemmell attended Phillips Exeter Academy, and after graduating from Princeton he worked for public-relations firms in New York and Baltimore. In 1939, he joined the university administration as secretary of the Princeton University Fund. He was instrumental in the creation of the first Annual Giving campaign, in 1940.

After the United States entered World War II, Gemmell left the university, and as a naval officer he participated in the invasion of France. Following the war, he studied labor management at Yale and later joined E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. as a management consultant. He returned to Princeton in 1954 as administrative secretary and in 1959 became ad-

ministrative vice-president, a position whose responsibilities included fundraising and alumni affairs. He initiated the Princeton Today program in 1956 and the Alumni College program in 1963. At Gemmell's retirement in 1965, then President Robert F. Goheen '40 '48 cited him for his "leadership and creative ability."

Gemmell also served many nonprofit organizations as a fundraising consultant, including Radcliffe, Williams, Sarah Lawrence, and Middlebury colleges, Cornell University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lincoln Center, the Folger Shakespeare Library, and the United Negro College Fund. In 1976, he joined Alcoholics Anonymous, a group to which he devoted much time and energy. Known to his lifelong friends as "Gem," he took delight in recognizing A.A. friends, who alone called him "Ed." He is survived by his widow, Isabelle McIntyre Gemmell; a sister, Janet Jainschigg; and two stepsons, Alan Agle and Austin P. Sullivan '64. □

Women "Unlearn" Conventional Behavior Through Courses in Self-Defense

"DO IT AGAIN without saying you're sorry!"

Complying with the order, one woman grabs another's arm and pulls her wrist around sharply, until the other exhales a deep *ubss* of pain. This deceptively simple move can break an arm quickly.

A second pair of women perform the same maneuver somewhat tentatively, each afraid of injuring the other. "He's got his hand on your breast!," comes the command, summoning the women's rage. "Do it!"

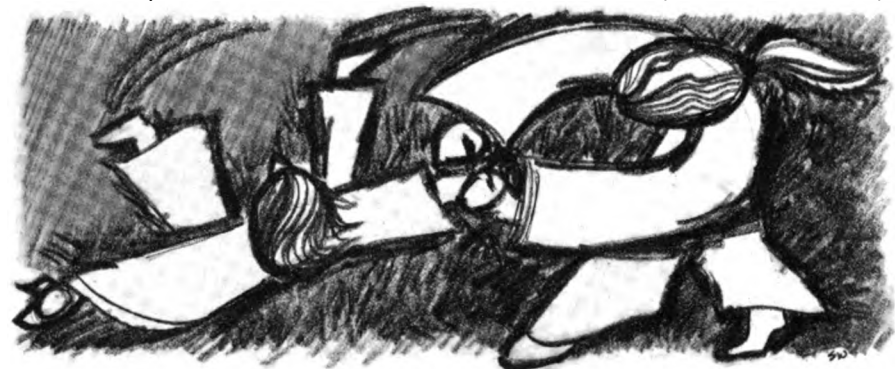
Teaching women at Princeton how to turn their fear into anger is an integral part of Linda Ranson's self-defense class. Held weekly in the martial-arts room in Dillon Gymnasium, the class attracts undergraduates, graduate students, and university employees who want to gain greater confidence in their ability to protect themselves. Self-defense, according to Ranson, is as much "knowing your surroundings, trusting your instincts, knowing how to be aggressive verbally" as it is knowing how to fend off attackers.

Ranson, a certified black belt in Fuji Ryu jujitsu, teaches the women in her class how to take advantage of an attacker's vulnerable areas. But "it doesn't necessarily mean that it has to come to a physical confrontation," she says. Verbal assaults—screaming in an assailant's ear, for example—can often prevent an attack.

Ranson teaches in part by example, demonstrating the aggressive, fearless behaviors she wants to instill in her students. When the women seem reluctant to practice hurting an attacker, Ranson, whose students call her *Sensei* (Teacher), yells encouragement, forcing them to imagine being attacked. In turn, Ranson teaches the women to use a *kiai* (yell) to summon up energy while practicing a move. When people are scared, she says, they hyperventilate, but a *kiai* turns that fear into power. Sometimes Ranson berates women who seem shy or afraid. "She chewed me out a couple of times," recalls Martha Farnelo, a second-year graduate student working toward a master's degree in public affairs. "It hurts your feelings . . . but my personal experience was that she made me believe in myself."

Like some of her students at Princeton, Ranson is the survivor of a sexual assault who initially took up martial arts because

she wanted to learn how to defend herself. She teaches regularly in the Bronx and Manhattan, and has taught nationally and internationally. She also serves as a consultant to the New York City Task Force on Sexual Assault and the New York City Board of Education.



Princeton first began to offer self-defense classes for women through the athletics department's physical-education office in the fall of 1989. Before then, women could learn self-defense through various courses that were offered in the residential colleges. But because the classes cost a hundred dollars per student, and because students were each asked to purchase a *gbee* (a martial-arts practitioner's traditional white outfit, which can be expensive), registration for the classes was initially low. Subsequently, the physical-education office began to subsidize the course, and other university funds were obtained, so the cost declined to fifty and then thirty dollars, according to Eric Stein, the director of physical education. In addition, students formed a Public Safety Committee last spring and secured a thousand dollars to buy *gbees* for class members to rent.

Abby Schoenbaum '91, a history major and Women's Center participant who is also a member of the Safety Committee, says that the university's administration has been "very responsive" to devising ways of making the self-defense class more affordable. Ranson herself spoke of the need to make self-defense classes more accessible at last spring's "Take Back the Night" march, which educates students about sexual assaults on the campus.

Aggression against women, Farnelo explains, can include everything from physical beatings and sexual assault to verbal abuse. Many women take Ranson's self-defense course because they

feel vulnerable to attacks from men, yet feel dependent on men to defend them from such attacks. As women, says Connie Charnas '94, "we're taught not to hurt people." Ranson's self-defense class is all about "unlearning" conventional behaviors. It "makes you realize that every-

body has their weak points," says Charnas. "Even against a huge football player you're not helpless."

"It affects you in your outside life," adds Farnelo. "When you feel empowered in yourself physically, you're empowered in other ways. It increases your willingness to stand up for yourself in the classroom."

On the final day of each course, Ranson asks her students to bring their male friends to class to volunteer as "attackers." Last spring, Debby Rosenthal, a third-year graduate student in comparative literature, invited her fiancé Glenn Starkman, a postdoctoral physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, to don leg, chest, and groin pads and a helmet so the women could simulate a counterassault. Having to attack women was "really strange," Starkman says. "It wouldn't have felt strange with guys because guys play like that a lot. It was like the way guys act on a football field."

But getting at the differences between the ways in which men and women are accustomed to behaving is precisely the point of women's self-defense. "It was really affirming to see that the techniques worked" when the men were there, says Farnelo. Women may have traditionally been taught to avoid hurting people, Charnas says, but after taking the self-defense course, she will "think twice about giving in."

—Gayle Wald GS

Gayle Wald is a graduate student in English from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

Wendy Kopp '89 Has Created a

TEACHING

Nationwide Organization to Bring Recent College Graduates

FOR AMERICA

into Public-School Classrooms

By Lydia Denworth '88

DESPITE ITS LOCATION IN A HIGH-priced Manhattan office building, the headquarters of Teach for America is decidedly low-budget. It is staffed entirely by people under thirty. Jeans and other casual attire are the norm. Hand-written charts on the wall keep track of recruiting and other activities. There's no receptionist, no waiting area with magazines on a coffee table. There is, however, Wendy Kopp '89, who exudes businesslike intelligence and a corporate demeanor. Her formal dress and heels stand out from the surroundings. She speaks cogently, articulately, and persuasively. Meeting her and watching the enthusiastic hubbub of the office, you're not surprised that Teach for America has come so far in such a short time. Teach for America's first 505 recruits entered classrooms last fall in New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and rural North Carolina and Georgia. They had experienced eight weeks of intensive training over the summer from some of the biggest names in education.

In return for a commitment to teach for two years in public schools, the recruits can defer repayment of student loans they may still owe for their undergraduate educations. To make good on this arrangement, Kopp and her staff of twenty-three other recent college graduates have raised more than \$2 million. They've assembled an advisory board loaded with C.E.O.s and top educators. And now they've begun all over again, raising more money and recruiting more teachers for the 1991-92 school year. When she graduated from Princeton a year and a half ago, Kopp had a plan for making T.F.A. happen—her senior thesis was her blueprint. She hoped to create a national teacher corps, modeled after the Peace Corps,

that would reestablish teaching as a valued and respected career choice for graduates of the best universities. She wanted to recruit the brightest students and install them as teachers in the neediest school districts. They would be hired and trained by T.F.A. but paid by the school districts in which they worked.

Kopp had laid much of the groundwork for Teach for America while still a student at Princeton. A call at Mobil gained her a seed grant of \$26,000 (it arrived on the day she graduated), and Union Carbide lent her office space in New York City. During the summer of 1989, she traveled from one education conference to another, trying to drum up support for her idea. "I was wandering around with a piece of paper and saying, 'Hi, I'm Wendy Kopp, and I'm creating a teacher corps,'" she recalls. "I don't know what I was thinking."

Actually, she knew exactly what she was thinking, and expresses no surprise at having pulled it off. She believed in the power of her idea from the start. Kopp's thesis adviser, sociology professor Marvin Bressler, explains that she has "a really compelling gentle stubbornness." Her persistence paid off. She has seen her idea become a respected organization, one that an editorial in *The New York Times* suggested might become "a powerful force for education reform."

Teach for America was born in the fall of 1988 at a conference in San Francisco on the sorry state of public education in this country. Kopp, one of the conference's organizers, was part of a group of students given the task of thinking up ways to improve America's teaching force. Those attending the conference discussed the usual problems associated with our ailing public-school systems. The United States faces shortages of mathematics, science, and foreign-language teachers in inner-



T.F.A. founder Wendy Kopp '89:
"a compelling gentle stubbornness."

city and rural areas. The percentage of minority teachers is shrinking, while the percentage of minority students grows: by 2000, minorities will make up only 5 percent of the teaching force but 32 percent of the student population. The country also faces a rising number of teacher retirements. The National Center for Education Statistics predicts that the total yearly demand for new teachers will increase more than threefold by 1995.

The San Francisco group discussed the usual solutions. Raise teachers' salaries to reflect the value of teaching and to attract people who might otherwise go into more lucrative fields. Make teachers more accountable by setting standards their students must meet; teachers who don't perform must go. Change teacher education programs so that prospective educators get a more solid grounding in the subjects they will teach, not just in methodologies of teaching.

These are all necessary changes, says Kopp, but they didn't have the impact she was seeking. As

she sat there, however, Kopp listened to what the others were saying. These were top students from good schools, young people who might be expected to become bankers, lawyers, management consultants, or congressional aides. Or they'd go on to graduate school. But to Kopp's surprise, they were also willing to give teaching a try. "It hit me that we were staring at a solution," she says. "These sharp people in the group were saying they would teach. I thought we needed something that would get more people like them into teaching—something that would create an aura around teaching."

So why not an organization specifically designed to lure these students and others like them into teaching? If she identified and addressed the reasons the brightest students were *not* going into teaching, Kopp thought, she could change their minds. To get around the disadvantages of low pay and poor image, she would build a sense of service and commitment and maximize publicity

and selectivity. To avoid the problems of a low awareness of teaching opportunities and a complicated system of accreditation, she would actively recruit and centralize training and placement. To attract students with other career goals, she would require only a two-year commitment.

Working to Kopp's advantage were the idealism and enthusiasm of the young and the uncertainty that often characterizes senior year in college. Idealism would attract students to something worthwhile like teaching, while the prospect of a two-year job would allay concerns about their immediate future.



The information center at T.F.A.'s training institute in Los Angeles last summer was a hub-bub of activity.

When she returned from the conference, Kopp still needed a thesis topic. As a major in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, designing Teach for America seemed a natural choice. "I became more and more obsessed as I worked on the project," she says. "It was in January that I realized this was a not-for-profit I could actually do."

It all sounded great on paper—Kopp received an "A" on her thesis—but given the problems in the system she was trying to address, pulling it off was something else. Money was essential, of course, so Kopp began with an assault on the deep pockets of corporate America, an entity under pressure to do more for education. In the months before she graduated, she sent letters to many corporations explaining her plans. The \$26,000 grant from Mobil allowed her to spend the summer pursuing her idea. Other contributions followed, and they became larger as word got out and her letterhead gained clout.

At the education conferences she attended in the summer of 1989, Kopp received a mixed reaction. "There were a lot of people who were very supportive but didn't believe it would work." Part of the problem was the reluctance of the education establishment to accept change, but Kopp found some people who shared her thinking. "There are some educators who are defensive," she says, "but also some who recognize the need to revamp and provide different ways of getting into the system. They see the need to get new pools and have higher-quality people." The school districts in which her first recruits are teaching were chosen from a group that applied to T.F.A. for help.

It's NOT EVERY TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD WHO can extract so much money and commitment from leaders in business and education. Kopp clearly has the ability to communicate her idea. And despite her disclaimer that she wasn't sure the concept would work when she started her thesis, those with whom she has dealt say that it was her obvious commitment and belief in her idea that sold them on the project. Robin Hogen, a vice-president of the Merck & Company Foundation, calls Kopp "disarmingly effective" at opening doors in high places. His company anted up \$100,000 early on. Rex Adams, who oversees the Mobil Foundation, took the trouble to read her proposal out of the hundreds he receives because it was "rather well written, persuasively done, and very concrete."

Kopp credits this success to her work with Princeton's Foundation for Student Communication, which publishes *Business Today* magazine and organizes "Business Tomorrow," an annual national conference of corporate executives and students planning careers in business. As a sophomore, she served as editor and publisher of *Business Today*, and as a senior, she was president of the foundation. Kopp says that this experience taught her how to plan and organize T.F.A. and how to package her idea so that corporations would buy into it.

Although the success of Teach for America can't be fully judged for some time, Kopp has racked up some impressive early statistics. Of the first five hundred recruits, 27 percent are minorities (compared to 10 percent in the existing teaching force) and their average total S.A.T. score is 1255 (graduates of teacher-education programs average 950). T.F.A. has proportionately more male teachers than the group graduating from education programs (44 versus 18 percent). And nearly half (47 percent) of T.F.A. recruits teach mathematics or science.

Yet not every observer thinks that Kopp's plan will work. Some educators have called it sweet but naive. Others have assailed Kopp and her corps members as "arrogant" for thinking they can solve the problems of public schools. Kopp admits that T.F.A. can only be part of the solution. Nonetheless, she says, "when you get hundreds of sharp, questioning people in one program, they talk to each other and demand changes." But "they are so respectful of the people in the system. They're not going into the schools to change the system—they're going in to be the most effective teachers they can be." Teach for America's summer training institute has come in for criticism, too. Held last summer at the University of Southern California, the program included intensive courses in education theory and student teaching in Los Angeles' schools, which operate year-round because of the city's enormous population growth. But some educators contend that eight weeks of instruction simply aren't enough.

Similar complaints have been levied against other programs that create new pools of teachers.

In 1984, New Jersey became the first state to develop an extensive "alternate route" that enables people without education degrees to teach in the state. Like T.F.A. recruits, "alternate routers" have high S.A.T. scores and a high percentage of them are minorities. By 1989, 29 percent of the state's teachers had come through this program.

But both the New Jersey program and Teach for America continue the training process after a recruit has begun work: new teachers are assigned to mentor teachers who provide supervision and support during the first year. Of course, Kopp argues, a training in pedagogical methods tends to be more effective if trainees already have experience in the classroom. But "the idea of our institute is not to give a crash course in teacher education," she says. "It's based on the fact that if you talk to new teachers, they all experience the same things—they are overwhelmed and isolated. So we focus a lot of our resources on ongoing support. We feel that you need to have experience in school before educational theory makes sense."

The two-year requirement has also come under fire from critics who believe that teaching needs a longer commitment. Not from everyone, says Kopp. "Two years of energy and enthusiasm are better than none." She also points out that the attrition rate among teachers is already extremely high. (In New Jersey, in fact, it's higher for those with traditional training than it is for alternate routers.) Far from worrying about the temporary commitment, Kopp actually prefers that a good number of her recruits eventually leave the field. "This experience will have shaped their interests," she says. "I'd like to get as many as possible to stay in teaching, but I think a lot might be able to have more impact outside the system, in whatever career they choose." She maintains that such fields as business, medicine, law, and government would be richer if their ranks included more former teachers. One T.F.A. member told her that, after the intensive training program, there was no way he would stay in teaching for more than two years. He still planned a career in law but said he thought that his focus would be totally different.

WHILE SHE WAS GROWING UP IN DALLAS, KOPP HAD many grand visions of what she would become, but she never stuck with any of them. In fact, she describes herself as having been basically directionless at the start of her senior year. Her only answer to that most worrisome of questions, "What will you do after graduation?" was a noble but vague "I want to have an impact." When the corporate recruiters came calling at Princeton, she applied to six companies: one in every sector of the business world. "I signed up for investment banking, consulting, branch management . . . It was a lame attempt at getting a job." She was full of the very uncertainty she now sees as an asset in recruits. Even now, Kopp doesn't know how long she'll stay with T.F.A., but she has no plans to leave anytime soon—certainly "not before it becomes institutionalized."

She sees a perpetual need for Teach for America. "In one sense, the most ideal thing would be for it to eliminate itself because it would make teaching so popular that high-caliber people would go into the field. But I can't envision a day when we won't have teacher shortages in certain areas." Although she doesn't have a corporate title (in T.F.A.'s literature, she is referred to as "founder"), Kopp would like to settle into a role like that of executive director, coordinating the whole. The last year has been filled with fundraising chores, and Kopp would like to turn her attention to other matters. Another staff member she hired last fall will help with the money, so this may be possible, but Kopp acknowledges that fundraising goes with the territory. Teach for America is investigating the possibility of long-term funding through government grants or profit generation, but for now, it is in a position familiar to the many not-for-profits that must recreate themselves every year.

In her original plan, Kopp called for ever-increasing numbers of recruits—she projected four thousand by 1994 and a total of seven thousand either in training or in the classroom. Now she's not so sure and worries about sacrificing quality for quantity. "If we can put together a flawless program with five hundred people, we may stay with that," she says. One thing is for sure: word has gotten out. She drew her original corps of teachers from 100 universities. This year, T.F.A. is providing information to 160 schools and is actively recruiting at 125. It is also accepting people who may have graduated from college years ago but are now seeking a change in career.

Kopp with a trainee last summer. T.F.A.'s corps has a much higher percentage of minorities (27 percent) and males (44 percent) than the nation's teaching force.



Despite her accomplishments, Kopp still feels that she's one of the directionless. "You can be completely driven and directionless at the same time," she explains. "I think there are tons of people like that." And, never one to let a good public-relations opportunity go by, she adds, "Let's get them into education. The country will be better for it."

Lydia Denworth '88 is a reporter/researcher for Newsweek.

Of SQUIDS and KIDS



*Teachers and Middle-School
Children Benefit from Princeton
Summer Programs*

By Justin Harmon '78

ONE DAY LAST SUMMER, BILL BONINI '48 '49 and Sheldon Judson '40, professors of geology at Princeton, were working with a class of middle-school mathematics teachers, plotting the dimensions of a collection of belemnites, the fossil remains of small squidlike creatures that swam in the sea that covered New Jersey seventy million years ago. The twelve third-to-sixth-grade teachers, all from New Jersey, had harvested the belemnites from the muddy sediments of Big Brook, near Freehold, during a field trip two days before. Now, measurements revealed that all the fossils were several times longer than they were wide—except for one lonely specimen in the collection of Kathy Korten, a teacher from Somerset. Her specimen had a diameter of 2.5 centimeters but a length of only 1 centimeter. "Does that suggest an anomaly?" Bonini asked.

"I thought it sounded wrong after I recorded it," Korten ventured, "but due to a lack of self-esteem, I didn't speak up."

The teachers, who among them have spent scores of classroom-years bolstering the sensitive egos of pre-teenagers, dissolved into laughter.

Bonini reminded the group that in science, a good way to find mistakes is to be alert to data that seem out of range. "You might check your sample to see if you flipped one of the specimens," he suggested. As the other teachers continued to plot the lengths and diameters of their most complete specimens, Korten pulled out the ziplock bag containing her fossils and remeasured them one by one. In short order, she confirmed that she simply had transposed the measurements of one sample.

Later, the teachers examined the graphs to look for the so-called "best-fit" line, showing the average ratio of length to diameter. Jay Glassman, of Skillman, observed that as the diameters of the samples increased, so did their lengths. The best-fit line sloped upward.

"Does the best-fit line enable you to make a prediction?" Bonini asked. "If you find a specimen that is one centimeter in diameter, what is its length likely to be?"

Darryl Owens, a fifth-grade teacher from Trenton, noted a difference in the rate of the belemnites' growth. Assuming that smaller specimens represented younger individuals, he said, "They seem to grow faster earlier on. The specimens of the younger belemnites are longer as opposed to thicker."

Judson, who retired in 1987 but has remained involved as a teacher, pursued the point further. "If you correlated the animals' ages at death with the diameters of their fossil remains, could you calculate their survival rates?" He raced to the front of the room and began an analysis that soon filled the blackboard with numbers. Teachers and professors launched into an animated discussion about the actuarial odds of ancient cuttlefish reaching old age. While the class calculated survival rates for belemnites, Bonini observed that they could perform a similar exercise using data

from a local cemetery. "You'd take the ages from the gravestones," he said. "It would be best to pick an old graveyard, say from the 1700s. You want to be sure everybody in the cohort is dead!" (Of course, it wouldn't be possible—or necessary—to disinter and measure the human remains, as the class had just done with the belemnites.)

Judson stepped back from his figures on the blackboard, pleased at the direction the class had taken. "You can get a lot from these data," he said.

"This is so good we ought to publish it," offered Bonini. "We could have a multi-author paper."

"Just send the royalty checks!" said Owens.

"Unfortunately," replied Bonini, "they charge you to publish papers like this."

THE TEACHERS WERE SPENDING TWO WEEKS AT PRINCETON thanks to the university's Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement, through its Partners in Education Program. While they worked with Bonini and Judson on ways to teach mathematics using field techniques of geology, another eight were busy with biology professor Henry Horn, developing curricular materials in biology and earth science.

Since 1985, about 150 teachers—a third of them from Trenton—have participated in these summer "leadership institutes." Last year, the program was supported by a grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb. "Partners" is actually the rubric of a larger network fostered by the teacher preparation office among five hundred teachers in fifteen school districts throughout New Jersey. Along with the summer institutes and follow-up meetings on the campus during the school year, it offers a spring conference, publishes a newsletter, and administers a three-year program of Mellon-funded grants of up to \$1,000 for teaching innovations.

A second program of teacher prep brings younger visitors to the campus each summer. Begun in 1979, the Middle School Summer Program offers intensive enrichment to forty-one talented ten-to-thirteen-year-olds, most of them from local school districts. They spend two weeks on the campus and another two weeks at the Blairstown Education Center, developing skills in mathematics, science, and the humanities. Teachers participating in this program must either have won or been nominated for the awards for distinguished teaching the university presents at commencement each June.

Last summer, the focus was on the environment.

George Dean, an English teacher from North Bergen and one of four secondary-school teachers who took part in the program in 1990, was talking with his students in a seminar room at Firestone Library about the polling project he had assigned them. What had been their experience, he wanted to know, when they had stopped people on the campus to ask them about the environment.

"Some of the responses were profanities," said one youngster.

"Well, maybe some people felt invaded," Dean observed. "You know, you get junk mail, you get computers on the telephone trying to sell you

more junk. Did talking to people who didn't want to be bothered make you feel rejected?"

A red-headed lad talked earnestly about the national mood. He remarked that President Bush had done little to catalyze public discussion of pollution. "I suspect it's Sununu who's really behind the administration's stance on the environment," he said.

The students had interviewed more than 150 people in their survey, but they seemed more interested in talking about those who wouldn't cooperate.

One boy told how, suspecting a subject was automatically "yessing" his queries without thinking about them, he substituted questions on her. Instead of "Are you willing to boycott all products packaged in Styrofoam?" he asked, "Will you marry me?" The subject answered "yes" without blinking.

"Given that people are sometimes insincere," Dean deadpanned, "can you count on your results being completely accurate?"

The students had begun the day at the Engineering Quadrangle, where Kirk Alexander, the manager of the interactive computer graphics lab, demonstrated silicon graphics, Hypercard, and image processing. In the course of their campus visit, they also toured the Plasma Physics Laboratory, the Putnam collection of outdoor sculpture, the WPRB studios, and the Chapel. They would complete the program a week later at Blairstown, where they continued their academic classes while learning camping and survival skills.



In a class run by Mike Roche, a teacher from Manchester, the students designed self-contained ecosystems. One had drawn a model for what he called a Self-Sufficient Dome. "SESDOME" comprised eight sectors: forest, farmland, a pond with algae to produce oxygen, a bacterial breeding room to consume waste, a cesspool, a residential area, and a communal garden.

In the next room, two teams of students played a game called the \$1.98 Pyramid. Contestants had to guess the name of an object from one-word clues provided by teammates about its structure

Princeton's Partners in Education Program helps secondary-school teachers teach mathematics using field techniques of geology.

or constituent parts. Among the clues for "Swiss Army knife," for example, were "blade," "scissors," and "corkscrew." "Football" evoked "laces," "leather," and "pigskin" as clues. Assisting in the game was Kate Bishop '92, a member of the teacher prep program who will receive her teaching certificate on graduation.

Later that day, the students wrote about their experiences in journals. "We get to know them through these journals," said Liz Marquez, a teacher from North Brunswick who served as the program's coordinator. "The program represents a wonderful opportunity for these students. They are extremely talented, but in their schools they often have to hide their talents so they are not looked at as nerds or weirdos. Here they can have fun being smart and creative."

Marquez, who won a distinguished teaching award at commencement in 1984, enjoyed the program's seven-to-one student-teacher ratio. She also liked having the freedom to design an entire curriculum, to team-teach across disciplines, and to emphasize paired-learning and problem-solving skills.

The middle-school program has a devoted following. Last year, in the Franklin Township school district, fifty students applied for the ten places the district sponsors annually. Besides the full tuition (\$875) of each pupil, Franklin pays a stipend to one of its own teachers to observe the program and bring back techniques and perspectives. In 1990, fourteen students from Franklin, Trenton, and other communities attended on

scholarships funded by foundations, individuals, and corporations. (Last year, the main donor was Merck & Company, which granted \$10,000.)

But scholarships and tuition fees don't cover all the costs, and finding grants each year to cover the scholarships has proven difficult, so teacher prep underwrites the shortfall. Ruth Wilson, who oversees the Middle School Summer Program, says she'd like to get the program's funding on firmer footing: "The ideal situation would be to have continuing funding for ten scholarship students; to have four or five districts paying full tuition; to have a part-time director who could follow up with guidance counselors at the schools; and to tie these students in with Community House [a university volunteer organization], where Princeton students could be their tutors and mentors."

In the meantime, both Partners in Education and the Middle School Summer Program enjoy the approbation of teachers and students alike. "This is the difference between fieldwork and a text," Judson said. "A text offers examples to demonstrate a concept, but the concepts are presented in a linear, isolated fashion. Our technique uses field examples and squeezes the concepts out in quick succession. It's a lot more fun."

Marquez said simply, "This is the most creative experience I have ever had as a teacher."

Justin Harmon, the university's director of communications, taught in New Jersey public schools for three years.

TEACHING HOW TO TEACH

IN 1967, THE UNIVERSITY FOUNDED THE PROGRAM IN TEACHER PREPARATION in the belief that a broad undergraduate curriculum with a concentration in one subject, combined with well-supervised experience as a student teacher, would prepare a person to teach.

Since 1969, students completing the program have received legal certification to teach in New Jersey's public schools. The certificate is valid in most other states through reciprocal agreements.

The study of teaching and learning takes a natural place in Princeton's curriculum, according to the program's director, Marue Walizer. "Education issues form part of the liberal arts," she says. "Some of our students are exploring the possibility of careers in education, but others are just interested in the issues."

In a senior seminar that is a requirement for the certificate, the majority of participants this semester will not be certificate candidates, Walizer says. "In last semester's group, one of the most energetic participants was an East Asian studies major who was researching a comparison between the Japanese and U.S. educational systems."

This year, fifteen seniors will earn teaching certificates, a number that fairly typifies the last few classes, Walizer says. A total of sixty sophomores, juniors, and seniors take part in the program each year, although some do not complete the requirements. These numbers have dropped since the 1970s, when as many as fifty seniors a year earned certificates, but they have risen somewhat since the mid-1980s. Next year, thanks to a new option that will allow busy seniors to defer their practice teaching and the senior seminar to a postgraduate semester, the number of students receiving certificates is expected to rise.

In addition to educating students, teacher prep helps them find jobs in teaching or school administration. Walizer estimates that each year the office accommodates as many as ninety seniors and thirty alumni who are hunting for jobs. "Sometimes we hear from an alumnus after twenty years, when he or she has decided to look for a job as head of a school," Walizer says. "We're often able to help."



Marue Walizer

An Elizabethan Murder Revisited

ENTERED FROM THE SUN

George Garrett '52 *85 • Doubleday, \$21.95

THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE and violent death of the brilliant Elizabethan playwright Christopher Marlowe continue to intrigue modern readers. Sixteenth-century documents cloud any single view of Marlowe by implying that he might have been an agent of the Crown, a Catholic convert, a double agent, an atheist, a roaring fellow, or all of the above. Records show that in 1593 he was murdered by Ingram Frizer in an eating house in Deptford, apparently in a dispute over the bill. But while the historian might wish for a cleaner account of Marlowe's life and death, the novelist delights in such ambiguities. And clearly delighted by this material is George Garrett in the third novel of his Elizabethan trilogy, *Entered from the Sun*, a book that weaves around Marlowe's murder the juicy motives of religion, ambition, and politics.

Garrett's great strengths are his vivid image making and an ironic view of "truth" that appears at every level of the novel. As different characters attempt to re-create Marlowe's killing, for instance, the details and significance of that moment vary, yet each time, the young man's murder shocks and disturbs the reader. Garrett also succeeds in creating a lively version of late Elizabethan London, with its ubiquitous river traffic, St. Paul's, printing shops, and taverns, and its population of watermen, apprentices, tavern-keepers, thugs, aristocrats, soldiers, merchants, country gentlemen, playwrights, and poets. The two main characters are Joseph Hunnyman, a feckless but handsome and charming unemployed actor and impersonator, and Captain William Barfoot, a strikingly ugly, ferocious, battle-scarred veteran of all the big Elizabethan military campaigns. A different political faction has assigned each man to investigate the four-year-old murder of Marlowe, and the plot involves not only their parallel (although sometimes intersecting) investigations, but also the identities and motivations of their masters.

The book is worth reading for Captain Barfoot alone. Garrett gives him a psychologically interesting background, and by telling his story, he draws us more deeply into the culture and controversies of Elizabethan England. Barfoot comes from Catholic gentry of the north



country, and his father was a participant in the ill-fated northern uprising of 1569, but as the Queen's loyal soldier, Barfoot fights in Ireland, the Low Countries, and France until he semiretires to serve his brother's financial and legal interests in London. His letters home carry part of the story, and if this narrative technique creaks a little, his canny accounts of the other characters and his own progress are quite enthralling.

The book's female characters are much less satisfactory than these strong, credible men. Because of the various narrative points of view, the main female character comes belatedly and incompletely into focus. Introduced as Hun-

nyman's lover, the ambitious—and, inevitably, the lusty—widow and printer Dame Alysoun appears in the novel's most conventional scenes. We have to listen to Hunnyman address her continually as "woman," and to hear described only the merits of her blond hair and significant body parts. Of course, Hunnyman possesses limited powers of perception, as does another tricky narrator who admits, "Because she is a woman, and one blessed with beauty, she is, in some ways, more mysterious to me than the others . . ." And of course we assume that Elizabethan culture was profoundly patriarchal, but it would be refreshing for a contemporary author to imagine a woman beyond such ancient stereotypes. Eventually, Alysoun turns out to have her own agenda, but like Captain Barfoot's customary bedmates, the nameless "two Dutch whores," the widow Alysoun seems to derive largely from unexpurgated male fantasies, past and present.

This criticism aside, Garrett's handling of the interface between history and fiction is highly inventive, entertaining, and moving. He ingeniously includes in *Entered from the Sun* some of the "truth" left behind by Elizabethans—official documents and literary texts—and deftly mixes historical figures with fictional characters. Frequently, Garrett enfolds the reader, as the best historians and novelists do, in a vividly re-created past that is both sordid and luminescent.

—Elaine V. Beilin *73

Elaine Beilin is an associate professor of English at Framingham State College, in Massachusetts. Her first book, *Redeeming Eve: Women Writers of the English Renaissance* (Princeton University Press, 1987), was recently published in paperback.

Thespians on the International Scene

CENTERSTAGE: AMERICAN DIPLOMACY SINCE WORLD WAR II

L. Carl Brown, Garrett Professor in Foreign Affairs, ed.

Holmes & Meier, \$49.95 cloth, \$29.50 paper

THE APTLY TITLED *Centerstage*, a major review of American diplomatic history since World War II, derives from the 1987 Peter B. Lewis '55 lecture series that Princeton's Center of International Studies sponsored. Because 1987 marked the

passage of four decades since the eventful year of 1947—which saw the establishment of the Truman Doctrine, the enunciation of the strategy of containment (in George Kennan '25's celebrated "Mr. X" article), the beginning of the

Marshall Plan, and the creation of the Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the National Security Council—it was decided to call the series “Forty Years of American Diplomacy, 1947-1987.”

The series' twelve speakers cast their lectures into essays, and editor L. Carl Brown, Princeton's Garrett Professor in Foreign Affairs and a professor of Near Eastern studies, commissioned six more chapters for this book, which actually takes as its starting point 1945, the end of World War II. Although not all the contributors are alumni or members of the faculty, the table of contents does read like a *Who's Who of Princeton*; many of the authors are current professors in the Wilson School and the history and politics departments, and one is former President Robert F. Goheen '40 '48.

The essays, which do not form a continuous narrative but are each self-contained, cover an impressive range of geography and issues: the bipolar world of the superpowers, the global economy, decolonization, Western Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, South Asia, China, Japan, and Vietnam. Essays on Kennan, John Foster Dulles '08, Henry Kissinger, and the Realist School provide analysis of the theory and practice of di-

plomacy, and finally, we get a dispassionate look at covert action. Names and terms, some of which we have forgotten but will want to relearn, populate the book like identification questions on a final exam: Dien Bien Phu, Quemoy and Matsu, brinkmanship, Jawaharlal Nehru, the Belgian Congo, the Yalu River, Gamal Abdel Nasser, Joseph McCarthy, Cardinal Mindszenty, the Berlin Airlift, the Six-Day War, and the Rio Treaty.

How should I convince you to seek out this book, to read it, to think about it, to peruse it as background to unfolding world events? This excellent book, although not your “quick read,” costs less than dinner at a good restaurant and surely offers more enduring pleasure and edification. Here is a companion for the mind, a menu of dishes for our post-Princeton intellectual sustenance.

Curiously, the events that have so riveted our attention in these tumultuous last few years—Tiananmen Square, the opening of the Berlin Wall and unification of the Germanies, the collapse of the Warsaw Pact, the elections in Poland, the quiet revolutions in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the noisier one in Romania—are not mentioned. There is barely a reference to Mikhail Gorbachev and nothing at all about Eduard Shevardnadze.

But then, of course, the editor and contributors could not have known of these events, or even guessed at them. *Centerstage* was written and edited before these astonishing transformations, and thus it reflects the status quo as we knew it just a short time ago. That is exactly why you should read it.

A central theme of *Centerstage* is that American foreign policy since World War II has been remarkably successful. This is not to say that our government has performed perfectly, the authors say; it has made mistakes. But *Centerstage* enlightens us with forceful, reasoned, and realistic criticism, not a polemic. It is not a strident book and does not moralize. *Centerstage* suggests that significant changes in the world are underway and that the United States must adapt its foreign policy accordingly—that we must debate it and find intelligent and sensitive people to formulate it.

While demonstrating the success of America's postwar diplomatic endeavors, *Centerstage* cautions us against self-righteousness and moralizing. It calls for realistic appraisal. The diplomatic history analyzed on these pages emerges as an endless, multipolar activity that requires clarity of vision, flexibility of purpose, an overriding sense of the long term, and, above all, an understanding of cost vs. risk. We seem to be at a watershed in our history, groping for a new strategy to carry us forward. What will that strategy be for the new century? Can we articulate one as good as the one that has served us for the last forty-five years? If you intend to participate in the debate, *Centerstage* is a good place to start.

—Eric W. Johnson '62

Eric Johnson, the secretary of his class, spent the 1988-89 academic year studying U.S.-Japan trade relations at the Northeast Asia-United States Forum on International Policy, at Stanford University.

Books Received

AMBER BLOSSOMS AND EVENING SHADOWS (poetry)
Hugo G. Walter '81
Dorrance, \$6.95

MICHAEL GRAVES: BUILDINGS AND PROJECTS, 1982-1989 (professor of architecture)
Karen Vogel Nichols, Patrick J. Burke '82, and Caroline Hancock '82, eds.
Princeton Architectural Press
\$49.95 cloth, \$34.95 paper

PASTORAL CONVENTIONS: POETRY, LANGUAGE, AND THOUGHT IN SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY NUREMBERG
Jané O. Newman '83
Johns Hopkins University Press, \$42.50

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Men's Hockey Strives to Change Script of Long-Running Horror Show

WATCHING THE men's hockey team this season has been like watching a great "B" horror movie. Left for dead by the rest of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the Tigers have come back to life to haunt league opponents. But like any antagonist in a horror movie, Princeton (currently 6-11-1 overall, 5-8-1 E.C.A.C.) won't be around at the end of the show, when the E.C.A.C. championship is decided in March.

When the season began, in November, Princeton was not considered much of a threat. The Tigers had lost eight players—including forwards who together had tallied more than fifty goals and more than sixty assists last year—to graduation, and that team had posted a middling 12-15 record (although it did host Princeton's first playoff game at home ever, a 5-1 loss to Yale). The first weekend of play this season confirmed this expectation, as the Tigers lost close games to Colgate (6-5) and Cornell (4-3) on the road.

Princeton displayed just how good it could be during its home opener, against Harvard. Before a standing-room-only crowd, the Tigers controlled their arch-enemy in a 4-3 victory, their first against Harvard since 1983. The Crimson, national champions two years ago, had a chance to make a dramatic comeback, but Princeton goalie Ron High '91 stood in the way, recording thirty-four saves. Twenty-four hours later, the Tigers mobbed Dartmouth, 9-0, behind center Andre Faust '92's four-goal contribution, and it looked as though Princeton might be for real in the E.C.A.C.

After a 7-2 loss to Boston University, however, the Tigers played weakly in a game against Army, a team that is planning to leave the E.C.A.C. because of its perennially poor play (this is the only E.C.A.C. school against which the Tigers have a winning record). Princeton won, 6-3, but Faust was held scoreless for the first time all season, and High and his defense gave up three soft goals late in the contest. In Princeton's next nine games, Faust scored just three goals, and Coach Jim Higgins pulled High and alternate goalie Mark Salsbury '91 from games more often than a dentist pulls wisdom teeth. Princeton went into a six-game slide, dropping league contests to



Andre Faust '92, who leads Princeton in goals and assists, may be the first Tiger in six years to play in the National Hockey League.

R.P.I., Vermont, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence, and sinking from the penthouse to the outhouse in the E.C.A.C.

Faust's scoring drought, along with an ankle injury that sidelined Mike McKee '92, Princeton's top defenseman, played havoc with the Tigers' special teams and blueline corps. McKee, who was picked first in the N.H.L.'s supplemental draft last summer (by the Quebec Nordiques), got hurt in practice after the opening weekend of the season, and despite a medical clearance to play after the Army game, he missed half the season.

The Tigers stopped their losing streak by eking out a 4-3 win in overtime against Notre Dame, but their same problems persisted. They struggled to score against a weak opponent and then watched as the Irish erased their 3-0 lead in the third period. Matt Zilinskas '93's sudden-death goal saved the day. Perhaps Princeton's anemic game against Notre Dame foreshadowed its play the next weekend, the low point of the season (thus far). The Tigers lost to a tough squad at Yale, 6-3, and then played without any heart in a 6-1 defeat at Brown. These were Princeton's first road losses to both Ivy rivals in one season since Higgins's second season (1978-79).

But just when it looked like it was time for even diehard fans of Princeton hockey to turn their interest to basketball, the team returned to life. In a home game against league-leading Cornell, the Tigers outskated, outhit, and outscored the Big Red, 7-6. The game marked the return of both McKee and the goal-scoring exploits of Faust.

Faust, a ninth-round draft pick of the New Jersey Devils, showed in this game why many observers think he may be the first Tiger to play in the N.H.L. since Ed Lee '84. In one spectacular play that left the crowd (and Cornell) gasping, Faust beat Dan Ratushny, a first-team all-E.C.A.C. defenseman and future member of the Winnipeg Jets, at the Princeton blueline, slipped the puck between another defender's legs, and then poked it through the Cornell goalie's pads.

But whatever happens in the last few games of the season, Princeton once again seems to lack the consistency, the depth, and the reliable goaltending that are essential to success in the playoffs. High and Salsbury have both enjoyed hot streaks in goal this season, but neither has shown the ability to carry the team in the postseason. When they've played poorly, Higgins has been very quick to blame them individually for the



Great save! Princeton goalkeeper Mark Salisbury '91 turns away a point-blank shot in a game against St. Lawrence at Baker Rink. Nevertheless, the Saints won, 6-3.

team's troubles—which doesn't help a goalie's self-confidence.

Moreover, opponents can win if they just concentrate on shutting down Faust, Rob LaFerriere '94, and Sean Murphy '91—Princeton's first line. Players like

Mike Cole '91, Tom Shimabukuro '91, and Terry Morris '93 have had excellent seasons—they are strong defenders and good penalty killers—but they lack the size and scoring "touch" to take the pressure off the first line to score. Faust,

LaFerriere, and Murphy have tallied twenty-five goals among them, as many as the rest of Princeton's forwards combined. A team with only one line that scores makes for a team that finds it difficult to come from behind: the Tigers have a 3-9 record when their opponents score first, and a dismal 0-11 mark when they trail after two periods.

Because so many teams in the E.C.A.C. qualify for the playoffs (ten out of twelve), Princeton seems likely to make it to the postseason. But if the Tigers are to break their horrendous 0-5 record in playoff games, they must show the heart and hustle they displayed in the victories over Harvard and Cornell. Princeton has demonstrated the potential to change the script of one of the longest-running horror shows in collegiate hockey. Will these playoffs be another rerun, or will the Tigers give the Baker Rink faithful something they have not seen in twenty-three years—an overall winning record and a postseason victory?

—**Len Bardsley**

Len Bardsley covers the hockey team for the Trenton Times.

Record-Setting Marcoux Sets Tone for Women Skaters, "Maidens of Pain"

THE BANNER HANGING from the press box at Baker Rink reads, "Princeton Women's Hockey: The Maidens of Pain." Pain? This may be an exaggeration, unless it refers to the psychological trauma that other Ivy League schools have suffered over the years at the hands of the Tigers, who have not posted a losing league record in the eleven seasons women's ice hockey has been played at Princeton.

As in the last three years, the centerpiece of the team and its chief "hit-woman" is Mollie Marcoux '91, a native of Ithaca, New York, whose hockey résumé is nearly as long as her senior thesis (on the L.P.G.A.). Marcoux, twice a member of the all-E.C.A.C. first team and perhaps the best female collegiate player in the nation, already holds the Princeton and Ivy League records for assists in a career, and is on the doorstep of such records for career goals and total points.

Unlike her first three years at Princeton, however, Marcoux is not joined on the ice this season by Sue Finney '90 and Shari Wolkon '91. Finney graduated last June, and Wolkon declined to play hockey in her senior year for personal reasons. In the three seasons they played together as a line, the trio scored 203 goals, an astro-



In an easy win over Yale, team captain Mollie Marcoux '91 shoots . . . and scores! Marcoux is on her way to owning career records in goals, assists, and total points.

nomical number; last year, they were three of the top six scorers in the Ivy League.

But all is not lost. Coach Bob Ewell, who has guided Princeton to two second-place finishes in the Ivy League in the last three seasons, reeled in probably his best class of recruits this year since Marcoux, Wolkon, and others arrived in 1987.

Headlining the group is forward Lisa Mancke '94, who has been nicely assimilated into a line with Marcoux and Lyndsay Rowan '91. In a game against Cornell in mid-January, Mancke scored two goals in the final three minutes of play to stun the Big Red, 3-2, thus raising Princeton's record to 3-4-1 (2-1 Ivy). Marcoux set up both goals and thereby achieved her Ivy record-tying and record-breaking assists. Ewell, who is now in his sixth year as coach, has juggled his lines somewhat, but he seems to have decided to rotate the other freshmen—Caroline Bell, Holly Simonds, Whitney Rogers, and Corine Vriesendorp—through the second line. (Because the roster is not that large, Princeton operates with only two lines.)

One of the highlights of the team's schedule this season was to have been a tournament in Switzerland over the Christmas vacation, but shortly before the players were to depart for Europe, the tournament was cancelled. Not wanting to miss this long-planned trip, Ewell managed to arrange a slate of games in the land of Heidi anyway—two against Concordia College of Montréal (another would-be participant in the tourney) and one each against a pair of Swiss teams, Bergün and Zürich.

Although the Tigers emerged victoriously from only one of the four games (they trounced Bergün, 12-0), the series was most uplifting, in particular the contest against Zürich. This squad features eight members of the Swiss national team, two outstanding Americans, and two top Canadians, but it barely squeaked by Princeton, 5-4, in overtime. And if Ewell had heeded the advice of his star player at the end of regulation time, the Tigers could have escaped with a tie. "I said, 'Coach, they don't play overtime in Switzerland. Let's just get out of here,'" recalls Marcoux. "But Coach decided to play overtime, and we lost."

What made this game particularly interesting was that bodychecking was permitted. In American women's hockey, it is not. "I told the refs, 'We'll play by your rules, but if it gets rough, call it,'" says Ewell. "Then the Swiss went out and hit us from behind, into the boards, and they got no penalties."

Did the typically docile Tigers respond

in kind? "No, we didn't really hit. We just played our game," says Mancke.

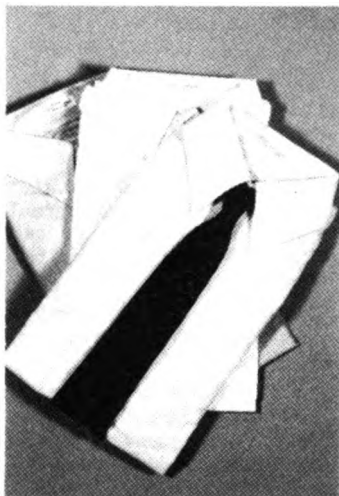
Two days after the players returned to this country, they were off on a road trip of a different sort—to Harlem, where they assist an afterschool program for nine- to fourteen-year-olds called the Upward Fund. Throughout the season, the Tigers visit the Big Apple occasionally to help young girls learn to skate. "I've been doing this since my sophomore year," says Marcoux. "The girls are much better skaters than when we first started with them."

The Tigers also raise money for the Upward Fund, and one way they did so was by scrimmaging with a team of adult men. This exhibition provided Ewell with an opportunity to pair Marcoux with assistant coach Lisa Brown, a 1988 graduate of Providence. Last year, Marcoux and Brown were among the players selected as members of the "Team of the Decade" for the 1980s by the Association of Women's Hockey Coaches of America. Both are strong candidates for the United States national team in future international competitions. How did they do? "They made some of the guys look silly," chuckles Ewell.

—Mike Jackman '92

Mike Jackman is a history major from Needham, Massachusetts, and writes for The Daily Princetonian.

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Take advantage of this special price on men's Oxford cloth shirts, offered only to readers of PAW.

100% cotton in white, blue, pink, or maize (mix or match colors in any combination), size 14½ to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeve. (14½ in 32 and 33 only; 16½ and 17 in 33, 34, and 35 only.) Reg. 3/\$79.50, SALE 3/\$59.90.

60% cotton, 40% poly, in white, blue, pink, or maize (mix or match colors in any combination), 14½ to 17 neck with either reg. (32-33) or long (34-35) sleeve (14½ in 32-33 only.) Reg. 3/\$66.00, SALE 3/\$49.90.

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SCOREBOARD

Men's BASKETBALL

(10-2 overall; 2-0 Ivy)
Princeton 55, Yale 27
Princeton 67, Brown 42

Women's BASKETBALL

(8-5 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Princeton 61, Lehigh 29
Army 67, Princeton 47
Princeton 68, Yale 53
Brown 57, Princeton 53 (overtime)

Men's HOCKEY

(6-11-1 overall; 5-8-1 E.C.A.C.)
Yale 6, Princeton 3
Brown 6, Princeton 1
Princeton 7, Cornell 6
Princeton 2, Colgate 2 (overtime)
Princeton 6, Army 3

Women's HOCKEY

(3-4-1 overall; 2-1 Ivy)
Princeton 3, Cornell 2

Fencing

(0-1 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Navy 19, Men 13
Navy 9, Women 7

Men's Swimming

(4-0 overall; 4-0 E.I.S.L.)
Princeton 140, Army 95
Princeton 164, Cornell 71

Women's Swimming

(5-1 overall; 5-0 Ivy)
Princeton 180.5,
Cornell 106.5

Men's Squash

(5-0 overall; 1-0 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Cornell 0
Princeton 8, Western Ontario 1
Princeton 9, Vassar 0
Princeton 9, Trinity 0
Princeton 9, Amherst 0
U.S.S.R.A. Team Tourney—4th place

Women's Squash

(1-0 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Franklin & Marshall 0

Men's Track

(2-2 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Manhattan 69, Princeton 60
Princeton 60, Seton Hall 28
Princeton 60, F.D.U.—Teaneck 27
Navy 90, Princeton 45

Women's Track

(0-0 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
N.J. College Championships—4th place
Delaware Invitational—1st place

Wrestling

(6-5-1 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Princeton 22, Franklin & Marshall 11
Navy 33, Princeton 5
Army 32, Princeton 0
Virginia Tech 22, Princeton 16
Princeton 34, Delaware State 8

FOR RENT

ENJOY THE LUXURY of your own villa, private pool overlooking the Caribbean, and staff of five to serve you. 3 BRs, 3 baths; exquisitely furnished; on one acre with terraced gardens in most exclusive residential neighborhood in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Everyone should try this kind of living at least once. From \$175/day, winter; \$125/day, summer; \$100/day, Sept.-Oct. B. Kaspers '70 (owner), 1165 Churchill Downs Rd., Atlanta, GA 30319; 404-255-0696.

ST. JOHN, USVI: 2 BR waterfront beachhouse amid tropical gardens. Spectacular view, excellent snorkeling. From \$175/day, winter; \$125/day, summer; \$100/day, Sept.-Oct. B. Kaspers '70. 1165 Churchill Downs, Atlanta, GA 30319; 404-255-0696.

PARIS: Elegant small studio for two just off the Seine in the 6th. 2 min. walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame. 609-924-4332.

BARBADOS: Home of the late John L. Roe Jr. '34. West Coast on bluff overlooking Caribbean. Three air-conditioned BRs, cook, maid, gardener, laundry, swimming pool. 215-527-0585.

PARIS: Rue de la Paix, Elegant apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. 7-days preferred. \$200/night. 212-838-1731.

STOCKING ISLAND, Exuma, Bahamas: Octagonal wood and glass home, spectacular 360-degree sea view. All modern conveniences. \$1000 weekly for two with boat. Sam Burns '46, 407-231-2822. Brochure avail.

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA.: Delightful beachfront condominium. Magnificent gulf view. Spacious 2 BR, 2 baths, loft. Pool. Tennis. Will Smith '63. 908-842-2096.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS (Virgin Gorda): Elegant new villa directly on own private snorkeling beach. Spectacular, panoramic view of North Sound including Bitter-End (dive school, etc.) Perfect weather year round. 3 BR, 2 bath, magnificent LR, wrap-around deck, full mod. kit., microwave, dishwasher; marina, fishing, pool, tennis. (Restaurant, provisioning, staff, car, available extra.) \$2,500/wk. 609-921-7872.

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY 4 BR, 4 bath villa at private Tryall Club in Montego, Jamaica. Private pool, staff of four, gorgeous grounds overlook Caribbean and championship golf course. Also private tennis, scuba, beach and club house. Available at 2 or 3 BR rate off-season. 203-254-0228 (h) or Carol Shaw at 203-929-6391.

LONDON LUXURY FLATS: In Knightsbridge, Mayfair, Chelsea, Kensington, Whitehall Court. One, two, three bedrooms. Furnished and decorated by owners. Rented by day, seven day minimum; reduced rates when exceeding six months. Call during office hours: 518-686-7841.

KAUAI, HAWAII: 4 BR, NaPali Coast beach house. \$650-850/wk. 703-560-7900.

ST. MAARTEN: Elegant villa on blue Caribbean. Breathtaking views. Daily maid. All amenities. Sleeps 2-6. 201-271-0297.

ST. THOMAS: 2 or 3 BRs on the water, spectacular downsland view. H. Macaleer. 919-942-8439.

ITALY: Renting delightful holiday accommodations, each personally selected. Tuscan castles, Umbrian farmhouses. Seaside villas, lakeview cottages. Centrally-located apartments Venice, Rome, Florence. Week/month. 415-821-9345.

SANIBEL ISLAND: Gulffront 2 BR condo w/pool and tennis. Available weekly/monthly. Boozan '79, 201-522-8219

CENTURIES OLD FARMHOUSE at edge of Sabine hill town. Easy reach of Orvieto, Perugia, Assisi, Spoleto, Florence, Rome. Magnificent setting on 4 acres. Restored recently. Architect Ellen Jawdat of Washington, D.C., M.Arch. Harvard. Work executed by Valentini Ristauo of Rome. All modern comforts. C. Joseph, 1 Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023, 212-873-5104.

PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA: "Nirvana:" Fully equipped, staffed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beachfront villa on mile-long, mostly deserted beach. Surf, few tourists. \$800/wk. in season. 207-359-4447.

LONDON RENTALS: Privately owned flats and houses in London's best areas offering comprehensive personal service at attractive prices. One week minimum stay. Call: A Place Like Home, London. 800-526-0215.

ST. BART'S, FRENCH WEST INDIES: Luxurious seaside villa surrounded by privacy, beautiful beaches and French restaurants. 412-687-2061.

PARIS. LEFT BANK APARTMENT: St. Germain, close to D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Sunny. Fireplaces. Antiques. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! 412-687-2061.

ROME, ITALY: 18th century estate villa. Great for families. Views!! 609-921-8595.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS: Our secluded beach house on beautiful Brewers Bay, Tortola. 3 baths, maid, bunk room. Weather perfect all year. Rates: R. H. Smith '42, Westover Park, Stamford, CT 06902; 203-323-2294.

MAD RIVER SUGARBUSH AREA: Comfortable farmhouse for up to 20 skiers. \$350 per day. William Iler '51, 508-922-0010.

VAIL, CO: 3 BR plus loft. 5 min. from gondola and great skiing. \$225/night. \$275 during Christmas and spring break. Bruce Brookens '67; 303-761-8815.

VAIL-BEAVER CREEK: Rocky Mountain seclusion, minutes from skiing. Creek-side home sleeps six. No X-mas. 303-926-3907.

ST. JOHN: Fabulous private home near beach. Peaceful. Furnished. Box 12287, St. Thomas, VI 00801. 809-775-4266.

SUN VALLEY, ID: Luxurious, spacious, ski condo at base of Mt. Baldy in Warm Springs. 3 BRs, 3 baths, fireplace. Walk one block to lifts, restaurants, shops, apres ski. Bill Travers '71, 805-684-5473.

EXUMA, BAHAMAS: Magnificent hilltop view. Fully equipped, 4 bedrooms, van, private beach, housekeeper available. \$1,000 weekly in season. 302-428-1455, evenings.

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C.: Near historic Charleston, oceanfront 1 BR condo, 2 baths. Sleeps 4; great golf, tennis, restaurants, pelicans. Hugh Hanson '47. 215-649-7335. Princeton discounts!

SOUTH CENTRAL FRANCE. AUVERGNE near Romanesque Conques. Stone farmhouse: modern kitchen, sleeps 6. \$900/mo. 703-960-6425.

SPAIN: Lovely 4 BR villa (pool) overlooking Mediterranean/village. Hess '64. 203-688-9333.

ST. JOHN, USVI: 2 BR villa at Lagoon Point, sensational views. Weekly \$840-\$1260 winter; \$560-\$840 summer. Valentine, 8 Fern Way, Madbury, NH 03820. 603-742-3063.

ELEUTHERA, BAHAMAS: Cotton Bay Club. Magnificent waterfront home. Trent Jones golf course 100 yards away. Snorkeling, terini, 3 bedrooms, Bertram sportsfisherman boat, pool, housekeeper. 617-722-7045.

IRELAND: Charming Georgian house in beautiful County Waterford. 4 BRs, 3 baths. Available all year. Low rental Nov. to June. 813-964-2465.

CASTLE HYDE: On the Blackwater River, County Cork, Southern Ireland. Exceptionally lovely 18th century Georgian house on 144 acres. 6 bedrooms, 5 modern baths, classic Renaissance gardens with fresh fruit and flowers. Fully staffed. Two miles of private trout and salmon fishing. Pheasant shooting. Available year round. Richard Kroon Y'64, 201-741-5692.

ITALY. CASTLES IN THE SKY or villas in the vineyard, the best city or country rentals all over Italy. American specialist based in Rome will design the perfect holiday. INTERNATIONAL SERVICES, Piazza di Spagna 35, 00187 Rome, Italy. Fax 011-39-6-684-0943. In U.S. 212-794-1534.

SCOTLAND—GLENEAGLES: Privately owned furnished, new 2-bedroom townhouse on grounds of Gleneagles Hotel estate. Central to highlands, St. Andrews, Edinburgh, Scottish links. \$550/week. J. Murphy 513-281-0346.

JUPITER ISLAND, OCEAN FRONT HOME: P.O. Box 1546, Hobe Sound, FL 33475. 407-546-2571. Bush '50, '64, '75.

COME BACK TO JAMAICA! Enjoy the privacy of your own spacious 3 BR, 3 bath villa, "Clive House", at Tryall Golf and Beach Club near Montego Bay. Beautifully appointed and complete with it's own 20' x 40' pool. Cook, maid, laundry and gardener. Spectacular panoramic view of the Caribbean and our 18 hole championship golf course. Tennis, lovely sand beach and all water sports also on site for your enjoyment. Color brochure available on request. Call Liz Poley, w'55 or Susan Wylie weekdays 8-4:30. 612-339-1820.

PERFECT DESERT VACATION HOME: Bermuda Dunes, California. Elegant, 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi, private tennis court, swimming pool, mountain vistas, great weather and nearby golf. William Kopolovitz '66, 800-352-1144.

CENTRAL VERMONT: Restored 1830s home. 4 bedrooms, dormitory, 2½ baths. Fully equipped. Tennis, skiing, hiking nearby. \$500/week. Mike Van Dusen '65. 202-244-3473.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: New three bedroom contemporary, sleeps eight, waterviews, tennis, minutes to beaches, 609-924-7913 (office), 609-397-0147 (home).

NANTUCKET: Charming six bedroom Victorian, in-town, walk to beach. 617-449-4954.

ALGARVE, PORTUGAL: Luxury country villa. Sweeping seaviews, near beaches, golf, 3 BRs, 4½ baths. Swimming pool, staff. Available year-round with exceptions. 508-922-4763.

SANIBEL: Beach cottage 3/2 near Gulf & Gulf. Screened porches. Monthly, 609-737-1777. Backes '39.

ST. JOHN: Off-season rates. 2 bedroom villa, pool, spectacular view. 508-668-2078.

LONGBOAT KEY, FLORIDA: Right on bay. First floor condo. 2 BR/2 bath, tennis, pool. \$2,600/month. Len Thomsen '56. 617-861-0796.

KEY LARGO, FLA.: 2 BR, 2 bath condo at the Anglers Club overlooking club marina on Card Sound. Tennis, par 3 golf course, croquet, and pool, \$200/day. Frank Lovejoy '36. 305-367-2856.

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C.: Fabulous beachfront house, 3 BR/bath, fully equipped. \$1,500/wk Sept.—May; \$2,000/wk June—August. 314-991-8768.

PROVIDENCIAS, TURKS AND CAICOS, BWI: Luxury "Villa Camilla" offers beauty, serenity on undiscovered tropical island. 3 bedroom/3 bath house fronts pristine 12-mile beach. Virgin snorkeling, diving. Sleeps 2—6. \$2,000/wk high; \$1,500/wk low. '71. 617-731-2194.

PERDIDO KEY, FLA.: Charming 2 BR, 2 B condominium 7th floor apartment, #706. Off-season rate Sept.—May 15. 800-338-2809.

COTSWOLDS: 17thC restored cottage. Historic Stanton Village, tour Stratford, Oxford, Bath, Broadway. Antiques, log fire, GCH, private garden, tv, washer/dryer, telephone, modern kitchen, sleeps four adults. Details: Tel: England 011-44-386-73-495; Fax 011-44-386-858-653. Whitfield House, Wood Stanway, GL54 5PG England.

NANTUCKET: New 3 BR, 2½ bath cape on 3 secluded acres; 914-779-1302.

MONTOLOKING, NJ: Adjacent beach, 4 BR, 2½. July \$11,000. Aug. \$12,000. 609-737-1150.

NEWPORT, RI: Victorian. 5/6 bedrooms. Families. Week, month, season. 401-846-5434.

WOODED CABIN on river, Valley of Virginia. \$250/week. 703-348-5033.

VAIL TOWNHOUSE: Spacious 2 story, 2 BR, 2 bath. Fireplace, views. 5 min. to lift. \$975/week. Brochure. 303-781-8048.

UNSPOILED AMELIA ISLAND (FLORIDA'S EAST COAST): Villas, homes/beach, golfside. Amelia Plantation, Summer Beach, Amelia Surf and Racquet, Amelia Retreat. From \$84 daily/\$504 weekly. Amelia Rental 800-874-8679. Brochure.

NANTUCKET ISLAND: Contemporary house, fully furnished. Near uncrowded beach. Six miles from town. Weekly. July through October. 216-721-2322.

BARBADOS: 6 BR, 5 bath villa on ocean, unique and secluded, private beach. Day 708-524-2055; evenings 708-441-5690.

CAPE COD, EASTHAM: Enjoy crowdless off-season rates in spectacular new lakeside home. Season 10. Available Sept. through June. 617-444-1339.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: 4-bedroom, West Tisbury, waterview, private beach rights. Available June through September. No pets. Phone 414-352-2284.

VERMONT, MORETOWN: Remodeled farmhouse sleeps 10. 15 minutes to Mad River Glen, 20 mins. to Sugarbush, 40 mins. to Stowe. For rent week, weekend, month. 802-229-0051.

FOR SALE

GREAT CAMANOE, BVI: Secluded home, magnificent view on private island. 2 BR, baths. Land Rover and Whaler. Doug Martin '54. 203-426-2928.

MANHATTAN: If selling a co-op, condominium, or townhouse, call about our unique 200 brokerage firm multi-list program. Sharon Baum w/62, S.W. Bird & Co., 331 Madison Ave., New York, NY; 212-351-2416.

ISLAND HOUSE: See "For Rent, Stocking Island."

VAIL-BEAVER CREEK, COLORADO: Unique properties. 10% of commission proceeds donated, in your name, to the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association in memory of my father, Professor Erling Dorf, Hon. '33. Bob Dorf 303-476-2421.

BOCA RATON, FLA., YACHTSMAN DREAM: Deep-water slip, 3,000 sq. ft. townhouse facing Boca Raton Hotel. Next to beach club and Boca Inlet. Magnificent home or investment. Phone 407-466-4219. 407-391-9072.

MANHATTAN, EAST 70s: Beautifully appointed 1 bedroom co-op. Completely renovated, modern appliances and windows, hardwood floors. Doorman. Perfect for personal or corporate use. \$155k, low maintenance charge. 212-772-7135.

MANHATTAN/BATTERY PARK CITY: Two bedroom high floor corner condominium with spectacular Hudson River views. Walk to work downtown. Luxury doorman building. \$335,000, maint. \$621. Jennifer Jordan '78. Office: 212-969-6259, home: 212-945-3113.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 31 acres (part of 18th century woodlots of University). Single owner since 1900. \$1,500,000. L. V. Silvester, Jr. '45, Executor, Box 52, Princeton, 08542. 609-921-6171.

COUNTRY CLUB SETTING: Great South Florida location in one of Ft. Lauderdale's finest suburbs, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & sparkling pool overlooking the golf course! \$264,900. Call Pat Hance & Co. Realtor, 800-445-3964.

ADIRONDACK ESTATE: Unique 3,000 acre forest preserve, with 150 acre private glacial lake, in northern Adirondacks. Extensive wildlife, including nesting loons. Six bedroom, 1890 main lodge, totally renovated. Boat house, guest house, and barn. Suitable as family compound or corporate conference center. Color brochure available. Call Kathy Gilligan, Merrill Thomas Realty, Lake Placid, 518-523-2519.

OAK FOREST, PENNINGTON, NJ: 4 bedroom Colonial, large 19th century barn, cottage, 3 acres, convenient to schools, shopping. \$375,000. R. Michael Carr '72. 609-737-0710.

PRIVATE ESTATE/SMALL FARM NEAR PRINCETON: 1840 stone farmhouse on 45 country acres in Sourland mountains of Hopewell. Perfect blend of old and new. Must be seen to appreciate. Contact Vint Lawrence '77. 609-466-0630.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD LAND: 160 acres undeveloped land on Tisbury Great Pond. Privacy and beauty. Perfect for private compound. Principals only. Contact Vint Lawrence '77. 609-466-0630.

STONE HARBOR, NEW JERSEY: On the beach 3-bedroom luxury condo, indoor pool, jacuzzi, 2 car parking, exclusive 23 unit association. \$360,000. Ralph C. Zagrabbe '72. 215-557-1740(w), 215-649-9899(h).

FOR SALE/FOR RENT

NANTUCKET—Come join the 400 happy Princeton families. We have large and small rentals, investment opportunities, estates and commercial enterprises. AND we give your investments TENDER, LOVING CARE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES. Nancie B. Taylor, w/43, Lucy T. Eaton, d/43. 508-228-2320, 800-338-7715.

WASHINGTON, DC, METROPOLITAN area, Northern Virginia, Maryland. Sales, rentals, land, property management. Colleen Finks w/61, associate broker, Pardoe & Graham, 6729 Curran St., McLean, VA 22101; 703-734-7020; evs., 703-821-2850.

GREENWICH VILLAGE LANDMARK SINGLE FAMILY TOWNHOUSE: Small but adequate size and with much charm. In convenient, vivid area—Bedford Street between Grove and Christopher. Three bedrooms, four fireplaces, dining room, patio, terrace, greenhouse, cellar. We've moved to suburbs. Asking \$750,000 sale, \$3,900 rent. 914-764-0840.

WANTED TO RENT

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ARIZONA GUEST RANCH: Riding ranch-bred horses, tennis, pool, fantastic birding, shooting, all in a verdant valley surrounded by historic mountains. Season, Nov. 1 to May 15, limited to 40 guests. Brochure, Circle Z Ranch, Box 194 P-6, Patagonia, AZ 85624, winter 602-287-2091, summer 814-425-3768, Don Simmons P'49 manager.

SCOTLAND: Ardsheal House, historic home of the Stewarts of Appin, now a country house hotel owned and run by Jane & Bob Taylor (Princeton '53). Located on coast in magnificent West Highlands. Superb food. Brochure: Ardsheal House, Kentallen of Appin, Argyll PA38 4BX, Scotland. Tel.: 44-63174-227. Fax: 44-63174-342. Open Easter to Nov.

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WEDGWOOD DINNER PLATES: Blue and white, various scenes. 1930's. Call 212-689-3991. Write: 64 Springwood Lane, East Hampton, NY 11937.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Office of the Dean of the Chapel, The Alumni Council, AIDS Activist Coalition for Education, the Fund for Reunion and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Princeton would like to make contact with the family, friends, companions of Princetonians who have died of AIDS so that we might extend the support of the University community in the planning of a commemorative event. All information will be confidential upon request. Please write or phone: Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Associate Dean of the Chapel, 21 Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. 609-258-3049.

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Send to: Princeton Exchange, Princeton Alumni Weekly, 41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540 (609)258-4886. No phone orders please. Issues are published 17 times from September through July. Ads will appear five-six weeks after receipt. When calculating payment, multiply number of words X number of insertions X rate per word to arrive at total price. P.O. Box number counts as two words, phone number as one word. No charge for zip code or class numerals. We cannot accept PAW box numbers. Please make checks payable to Princeton Alumni Weekly.

12 ARTHUR C. HOLDEN Box 182 Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

Reference to the 1912 NASSAU HERALD confirms the fact that our Class, in designating preferences, elected Rudyard Kipling as its favorite poet. Kipling gave us, particularly through his poems, an insight into the changes that were taking place in customs, ambitions, and effort. These have grown even greater and more significant since the time when 1912 was taking stock of its thoughts and experiences just before its graduation.

Recently we reread one of Kipling's most gripping pieces of verse. As late as 1935 he wrote a poem which I consider one of his greatest, entitled "Hymn of Breaking Strain." Today we should ask ourselves whether humanity has made adequate progress to be able, after failure, to "rise and build anew."

We have a memorial in this issue.

13 ALISON R. BRYAN Box F Frenchtown, NJ 08825

On Dec. 20 yours truly was made a proud great-grandfather for the fourth time. We are now blessed with two boys and two girls!

Richard G. Adams '63, son of *Frank Dennette Adams*, asks how to acquire a 1913 banner. Mrs. (Virginia) Adams, his widow, sends greetings from Chestnut Hill, Mass. She hopes to hear from us when we visit our daughter in nearby Gloucester.

Mrs. *Charles A. Auger*, a widow, has moved from Englewood, N.J., to 26 Nauyaug Point Rd., Mystic, CT 06355-3233.

Jim Harrington '47, son of the Rev. *Burritt Harrington*, who was famous along with Arthur Fox for his piano playing talents, has a granddaughter, Erin, who thoroughly enjoys piano playing. "Perhaps we'll finally have a descendant of my father who will approach him in ability at the piano," writes Jim.

Mrs. *Laurance Day* (Toni) *Howell*, a widow, sends December greetings from 250 Oakwood Ct., Winston-Salem, NC 27103. Her husband, Larry, was a special friend of mine. I well remember his cross-country running.

Greetings also come from Mrs. *Alan F. (Dee) Randolph* at 656 19th Pl. S.W., Vero Beach, FL 32962. *William John Logan's* granddaughter, an honorary 1913 Class member as well as graduate of the first Princeton class to graduate women, sends greetings, with a picture card of her husband, Stanley Smith, herself, and their four children. Marjorie lives at 1085 Light House, Hilton Head Island, S.C. Florence Bruder, daughter of Judge *Joseph Smith*, sends warm greetings from Fairlawn, N.J.

And so my wife, Edith, and I send warm greetings from Frenchtown, N.J., and may our readers have a blessed and happy new year.

17 IKE GRAINGER, c/o Chemical Bank 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100 New York, NY 10112

We recently received a letter from the son of our late classmate, *Henry D. M. Sherrerd*, Henry Jr. of the Class of 1950. With it he enclosed an article he submitted to the Bangor DAILY NEWS on Nov. 10 and

11, 1990, quoting excerpts from the letters his father wrote to his mother from France during WWI, when Henry first served as an ambulance driver with the American Field Service and subsequently at the Verdun front with the U.S. Army. The correspondence began Oct. 26, 1917, and continued through Nov. 13, 1918. The letters graphically portray the thoughts, emotions, and dreams of peace held by the WWI doughboys. Henry Jr. resides in Dexter, Me.; his mother Lois Reeside Sherrerd still lives in Haddonfield, N.J., where she and Henry resided during their married life.

Steve Hirsch spent the holiday season in Calif. with his two daughters and their families. *The Grainger* was in Wilmington, N.C., at which time he was blessed with a new great-granddaughter, Catherine Grainger, named for Ike's beloved Catchie.

We have received numerous letters from current recipients of 1917 scholarships, and as space permits in future issues, we will share the thoughts expressed with '17ers.

19 GEORGE B. LARKIN 14 Lake Forest Dr. Charlottesville, VA 22901

Casey Downing most kindly sent information of the following 1919ers. *Paul Olmstead* said a few creaks followed a car accident in May. He enjoys seeing his grandchildren get advance degrees. *Doc Irvine's* wife, Kitty, tells us that Doc is still playing nine holes but does not mention the score.

Burnham Hockaday gets around with a cane or a walker. His wife is a victim of Parkinson's. Their daughter is social events editor of the K.C. STAR.

20 SALLY S. McALPIN W'20 Box 670 Princeton, NJ 08542

A welcome letter from Katharine *Dall* mentions their pleasure in keeping in touch through the Class notes and encloses a fine collection of old snapshots *Curt* had stashed away hither and yon. She reports that he never puts photos in an album! I have asked her to identify several of them for us, and while we wait their return let us look at a letter from June Lee '94, a freshman who is a recipient of our *Harold H. Helm* Scholarship. She thanks us warmly and adds the following: "Now, I am enjoying Princeton to the fullest. The academics and all the University has to offer are everything I expected and more. I played on the Women's Golf Team in the fall. I am a member of the Freshman Singers and recently made the newly formed Princeton cheer-leading squad."

I will close with a quotation from a calendar: "Age is not important unless you're a cheese."

21 A. EDWARD CONOVER 331 Lower Dollington Rd., Apt. C-4 Newtown, PA 18940

Sat., Feb. 16 is Alumni Day. From past experience we should have a couple of representatives on hand. The more the merrier.

Back in the late thirties I was on a train (remember trains?) from Seattle to Chicago. In the middle of a Sat. afternoon we stopped at Gardiner, Mont. to pick up travelers from Yellowstone Park. I was relaxing in the club car when who should walk in but *Shorty Seiberling* with his wife, Hattie, and two

teenage children. Needless to say we had a great afternoon refreshing ourselves and reminiscing. That's the find of socializing that you can't imagine doing on the flying movie theaters of today.

The Class extends warmest birthday greetings to *Ben Benua*, who will be 91 Feb. 13, and to *Miller Scarborough*, whose 93rd birthday will be Feb. 18.

Two seniors have written to thank for scholarship help. *Bernard Hurwith* lives in Penfield, N.Y., and is beneficiary of the *Douglas Martin Littleton* War Memorial Scholarship. He is a member of Tower Club. His concentration is political science, but his future plans are still open.

A recipient of the Class of 1921 Scholarship is *David Shane* of Hingham, Mass. His concentration is mechanical and aerospace engineering. His future plans have not yet jelled. Our best wishes to both these members of 1991.

22 JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '60 103 East 84th St. New York, NY 10028

We recently received a probate notice that the Class of 1922 Foundation has received a generous bequest from Mrs. *R. Sterling Mueller*, the widow of our former classmate, who passed away July 28, 1990. Her generosity will enable the foundation to continue its wonderful support of widows and classmates who are in need. The foundation is operated by five trustees who are children of '22 classmates and the principal ultimately will be added to the Princeton Univ. general funds.

Unfortunately we have also learned that Dr. *Francis Wood* passed away in Dec. Dr. Wood was a co-founder of the foundation and served as president and trustee for many years. In addition, I am sorry to report that Mrs. *Narcissa Hargroves*, widow of *Carney*, also a former foundation president, died in Dec. Her daughter, Emily Hargroves Fisher W'57, is now serving on the foundation board.

From Annual Giving notes: "Although I don't swim in the beautiful Pacific any more, I do get out daily in my wheelchair and then do some walking in the park or along the beach. I just recently celebrated my 91st birthday with lunch at a lovely Hawaiian-type restaurant. Aloha, *John H. Slauson*."

A very good piece of news to accompany the attached photo. *Jack Reynolds* is scheduled to move to Leisure Park, 1400 Route 70, Lakewood, NJ 08701, 201-370-0444, after a long and tedious convalescence at the Princeton Nursing Home, recovering from a broken pelvis. Jack has served as secretary of the Class for four elected terms, after replacing *Bob Bueckner* in 1975. He would like to hear from all of you by letter or phone. We wish everyone a happy new year and look forward to receiving notes and photos for the column.

23 LIBBY GOOD 201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716 Philadelphia, PA 19118

Mrs. *Paul Bargamin* (Joan) has transformed a room in her house into "Princetoniana." Since her father, the late Rowland W. Nelson, lived with her until his



death, his room was furnished with an orange and black tweed couch, a huge (2 ft. by 3 ft.) 1923 banner, and assorted Princeton glasses, ashtrays, and memorabilia.

Rogers I. Marquis declares that he has little to report on "this gloomy, tardy-letter-writing, bill-paying kind of day," but that he sends his regards to all. He reflects "if we have to accept aging, we are satisfied and reasonably happy to be doing it in these surroundings and circumstances."

Mrs. George Spottiswoode (Jean) is enjoying improved health and living in Falls Church, Va. She and her daughter spent two wonderful weeks in Scotland and England this fall, looking for "roots." She says, "We were thrilled to find George's ancestral acres... we found ancient foundation walls, went to church in the wonderful old church where Spottiswoodes of the 17th century may have worshipped. How he would have loved it!"

Mrs. Augustin R. Weisbaaer (Margaret) sums up the feeling of many Class members with this rather concise sentiment: "Still chugging along."

Final note: Due to a misprint on our '23 dues envelopes, many of the more obedient members of the Class made out their checks to the Class of '30! All's corrected now, thanks to a little extra work by **Betty Gorman**.

We regret to report the death of **John Alan Hisey** Oct. 6, 1990.

24 RICHARD H. HOBBS
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

As we advertised earlier **Dorothy and Paul Barringer** were in Australia last fall for an important meeting. At our request Paul has prepared an outline which we paraphrase herewith. The Meteoritical Society consists of over 900 scientists from more than 30 nations and a handful of "lay" observers of which Paul Barringer is one. These specialized scientists are known as meteoritists and are engaged in the study of the extraterrestrial outer-space "junk" which has bombarded our earth and other planets since such mutual accretion formed our solar system five billion years ago. This year's annual meeting of the society convened in Perth, Australia, geologically the most ancient land mass on earth, containing seven identified meteoritic impact sites (craters or "astroblesmes").

On their return trip, **Dorothy and Paul** stopped in Canberra to see again the recently completed parliament house. One of their grandsons spent five years working on this quite unique and impressive structure as a young supervising architect. Built into and partially replacing a small hill, it is topped by an enormous flag pole from which flies and out-sized Australian flag. Ordinary citizens can literally walk over the heads of their sitting politicians for whom they openly voice limited respect.

A brief holiday followed in semi-tropical Queensland. Port Douglas, Cooktown, and the Great Barrier Reef, where Captain Cook nearly lost his vessel, were fascinating and refreshingly different from the rest of the world. The independent friendliness of the people in this sparsely populated region gives meaning to the phrase "Progress is a suspect word."

We regret to report that **Raymond H. Maurice** died Nov. 25, 1990. A memorial will follow.

25 JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

ALUMNI DAY: Join us at the Class table for lunch in Jadwin Gym Feb. 16.

At the meeting of the Class Executive Committee before the Class luncheon in N.Y., Treasurer **Dill** reported that the Class treasury was again solvent as a result of gifts by widows in addition to dues. A financial report of the 65th reunion was presented

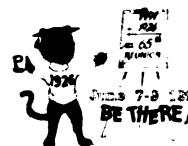
and showed a surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$700 which has been added to the carry forward balance in the Reunion Fund. Although we are now members of the Old Guard we will continue with all previous Class events, including the dinner at the Nassau Club on Fri. night of Reunions (this year June 7). The Class will be invited to attend the Old Guard lunch before the P-rade on Saturday.

The long-distance award for the occasion was earned again this year by **Harvey Phillips** who made a three-day event of it—two nine-hour bus trips from and back to Bradford with two nights in N.Y. His contribution to the lunch was the recitation of two poems composed by President **MacMillan** (whose hidden talent Harvey had uncovered). He also reported the sale of his 1973 Mustang which had carried him 171,000 miles—"Louise and I took a final ride to Warren—top down, glorious fall color for a last ride." Since then Louise has had an eye operation from which she is recovering.

Phoebe Connor had the opportunity of looking over the building restoration now going on at the Princeton Club. It will be recalled that her husband, **Frank**, was president of the club at the time the move was made from the old clubhouse on Madison Ave. **Jim Niels**'s son, **Jim Jr.**, who had come down with his father, and **Edith Eglin**, daughter-in-law of **Arch Eglin**, also stopped by.

We regret to report the deaths of **Dick Hunsburger** Dec. 15 and **Henry Steeger** Dec. 25, 1990.

26 ROBERT WOLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



A bequest from the estate of **Leticia McGovern**, widow of our **Dinty McGovern**, has been received recently by the University. Under the terms of the legacy all funds have gone directly to the Class of 1926 Scholarship Fund.

Laid low by a stroke while alone in his N.Y. apartment last June, **Chick Evans** was luckily discovered by the pastor of his church, and after two months in the hospital, followed by therapy, is again at 15 East 82nd St., N.Y., NY 10028. Walking has now replaced **Chick's** former bicycling and swimming activities.

Pennswood Village, Newtown, Penn., gained another loyal Princetonian when Assoc. Mbr. **Jane Silberfeld** settled there recently near good friends **Rita and Dick Post**.

Ed Kase, who reports the arrivals of great-grandsons numbers four and five, spent some time last fall helping to barnstorm around Santa Fe for son **Ed III '54**, who was seeking re-election as a district judge—and won. Ed has made a remarkable recovery from a serious stroke of some years ago.

The graduation of his only granddaughter from the **Emma Willard School** on June 8 will keep **Draper Lewis** from attending our 65th reunion.

Assoc. Mbr. **Ruth Buttrey** reports on two other Princetonians in the Buttrey family: son **Ted Jr. '50 '53**, who is with the classics faculty at Cambridge Univ., England, where he is also keeper of the coins in the Fitzwilliam Museum and president of the Royal Numismatic Society; and son **Jerrold '58**, who is a history teacher at St. Andrews School, a tutor at Episcopal Seminary and director of the Central American Resources Center.

Stuart, Fla., is President **Hazelwood's** destination for the next months; back to Oldfield, L.I., in May.

We have a memorial in this issue.

27 NELSON R. BURR
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

On Nov. 7 **Ted Bachran** reported that the response to our Class dues notice had been good "so far." He

was beginning to doubt that we could reach the coveted 90%. Come on, sit down and sign that check!

From his son, **William D.**, we learn that **Donald R. McLean** died Aug. 9. William notes that Don's great-great-grandfather was **Samuel Finley**, president of Princeton, 1761–1766, when it was called the College of New Jersey. His great-great-grand uncle, **John Maclean Jr.**, was president, 1853–68.

Bill Flits announces that his new address is The Gables, 201 Granite Rd., Guilford, CT 06437. Col. **Nick Nichols** spent all summer in his vacation house at Grand Father Golf and Country Club, Linville, N.C. He will be at Bear's Paw Golf and Country Club, Naples, Fla., in Jan. and Feb.

W. Brace Krag suffered the loss of his wife, **Judy** (Dobbs '27, Smith '31), who had a stroke Oct. 25, after 55 years of marriage.

Nuala O'Connor '89, assistant editor of **PAW**, writing to the secretary, cheers us up! "The centerpiece of the Wilson College quadrangle is Clapp-1927 Hall, the newest addition to the college, and the most highly favored dormitory. It houses the Gadebusch Room, which is kept as a lounge for special events, though it has been used frequently for its TV and VCR components. We thank the Class of '27 for their role in strengthening the college system."

Classmate "**Lam**" **Clifford** has called to the secretary's attention an error in the Dec. 5 **PAW**. **Lam** is not in a retirement home in Penn., as reported, but rather, he is in his long-time home in Worcester, Mass. The secretary begs pardon for the error.

We have a memorial in this issue.

28 R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698



Some readers may have seen the newspaper accounts of the Breeder's Cup horse races at Belmont Park on Oct. 27, and the tragic accident which brought down the brilliant filly, last year's juvenile champion, **Go for Wand**. It was not until I read the account of the distaff race by **William Nack** in **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** of Nov. 5 that I learned that the owner of **Go for Wand** is Mrs. **Jane DuPont Lunger** of Wilmington, Del., widow of our classmate **Harry Lunger**, who died in 1976. The breakdown and death of **Go for Wand** reminded me of a similar incident 15 years ago at Belmont Park, when another champion filly, **Ruffian**, suffered a broken leg and had to be destroyed. I associated **Ruffian** with Wilmington and some Princeton connection. So I wrote my condolences to **Jane Lunger**, and asked her about **Ruffian**. She replied that **Ruffian** was not a filly of the Lungers' Christiana stable, but was owned by the late **Stuart S. Jenney '29**.

Nancy and Stratton Wynkoop of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., have welcomed, via their daughter **Susan** and her husband **Davied Killian**, twin grandsons born Dec. 12 in Jacksonville. They wonder if these are the youngest grandchildren (not to mention twins) and maybe the last grandchildren of the Class of 1928. The two healthy six-pound newcomers are named **Davied** and **Peter**. Speaking of multiple-birth grandchildren, **Andy McBride** mentioned that last May he and his wife attended the fourth birthday of their youngest son's triplets, two boys and a girl.

We are sorry to report that **Ralph Blank** died Oct. 19, 1990, at his home in Summit, N.J. His wife, **Grace**, died in 1985. Our sympathy is with his daughters, **Elizabeth Hartley** and **Barbara Danser**. We have a memorial in this issue.

29 LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Alumni Day will be Sat., Feb. 16. The University has planned a notable program—join the 3,000 alumni,

parents, and friends for this special occasion. Our Class will have a table at the luncheon in Jadwin Gym. *Bill Curtis* continues to replenish the news pipeline, forwarding items from classmates. *Buzz Irvine* observes, "Only the GOOD die young." *Put Goldsbury* relates, "My bad hip has cut down on my walking and hiking. I'm no longer a 'bird watcher'—I am now a 'bird philatelist.' Otherwise, I'm in pretty good shape for 84." *Charlie Thompson* still operates between St. Louis and La Jolla on about a 50-50 basis. In the travel dept., Prof. *Mac McMillan* visited Portugal and Spain last June and did sailing off Maine in July. And *Emily Ridgeway*, *Bill's* widow writes that she's enjoying good health and spent last summer at Fisher's Island. *Don Miller* sagely reports, "At our age, any news is likely to be bad news, So I am glad to report, 'No news.'" *Tom Willard* last fall related that he continues working daily on his book, ADVENTURES OF THE CINEMATIC FRONTIER, and that Mary and he continue their hobby, ballroom dancing. *Neut Noble* had a great trip to Alaska on a Lindblad ship, SEA BIRD, with 70 passengers but no LOVE BOAT. Had all the family, including a 10-year-old granddaughter. A cheerful note from *Skip Wells*, "Old, sick, and senile."

30 HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Don't forget the Class luncheon in Delray Beach on Feb. 12. For details, see the Jan. 23 *PAW*, or call *Fred Frost* at 407-272-6670.

Seen at the Yale game in New Haven in Nov. were Virginia and *Don Sperry* and *Wally Ruckert*. *Wally* drove down from the Cape and stayed with the *Sperrys*. After the game they all attended a party given by the Princeton Assn. of New England.

In an earlier issue we mentioned that *Bill Roberts* had taken a cruise with his daughter from N.Y. to Montreal. Since then we have learned that during a stop in Provincetown on Cape Cod *Bill* was able to visit *Joe Hawtborne* and his wife and to talk with *Wally Ruckert* at his home in Eastham. After attending a conference in Memphis in late Oct., *Bill* drove over to Hilton Head, S.C., to visit a cousin. While there he talked with *Bill Clark* and *Herb Faber*, who live there in retirement. *Bill Clark* has diabetes and has had a couple of heart attacks and strokes, but is getting along quite well and plays golf with *Herb* a few times a week. *Herb* is well but unfortunately his wife is in poor health and he can't leave her for any length of time.

The Alumni Council has admitted to a number of errors in the Class directory distributed last Oct. and is printing a correct one. You may have it by now.

Al Wood spent Christmas and New Year's with his son and family in the San Francisco area, following which they all went off to Hawaii for a few weeks. During the same holiday period your secretary took a cruise from Puerto Rico to Los Angeles via the Canal. After spending the summer in Sun City, Ariz., *Norma* and *Dick Pieters* cruised from Vancouver to Ft. Lauderdale via the Canal.

We have memorials in this issue.

31 HUGH T. KERR
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



A Summit, N.J. newspaper pic of a '31 Ford station wagon comes from *Arch Laurence*, a Summite who

describes himself as a "yo-yo patient at the local Overlook Hospital."

Recently, *Jack Herrick* attended the 25th anniversary of the Herrick Memorial Chapel, Occidental College. It was an interfaith celebration including a Sikh invocation, a Buddhist chant, Muslim, Jewish, and Hindu prayers, a Mormon and Sioux Indian reading, and much more. The chapel was named for Jack's parents.

HERE & THERE: *Hugh Forbes* (who sometimes signs himself as BBBB) corrects a previous report on musical '31ers to note that he sang in both the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. *Norrie Houghton* advises that his memoirs will be published under the title ENTRANCE AND EXITS: A LIFE IN AND OUT OF THE THEATER.

A fine appreciative letter from Patrick G. Dean '92, present holder of the *Eugene Homans* Scholarship. He comes from Alabama, majors in politics, plans on medical school, and is, of course, in Gene's footsteps, a member of the varsity golf team. He says he feels very "fortunate to be attending Princeton, and this scholarship has helped me take advantage of an excellent educational opportunity." Gene died in 1965, but his name lives on in this scholarship. With Patrick on the scene, things look bright for the future. Remember, the reason why we blame things on the younger generation is because there's only one other alternative.

Alumni Day lunch at Jadwin Gym Feb. 16, followed by the Service of Remembrance in the Chapel.

32 MAITLAND A. EDEY
1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10128

As predicted in this column, the biography of William Paley by Sally Bedell Smith, *Jim Rowbotham's* daughter, is a hit. It got a front-page rave review in the N.Y. TIMES Sun. book section and another a few days later in the daily. Meanwhile, Jim has been in the news himself. Recently ARCO gave him one of its coveted awards for retired employees who have been outstanding in public service. Jim was cited for his work as a fundraiser for the Radnor Fire Co. and Ambulance, whose participation he has built steadily over a ten-year period.

The Class dinner at Princeton's Nassau Club was a grand success. Twenty-seven classmates, wives, and friends attended and were greatly entertained by a slide show presented by *Joe Johnson*, describing his boyhood home on the Gan River in China, which he revisited with his family 63 years later. What an experience that must have been.

Moody Alford is having a super time in Florida with golf (par-three holes), tennis (seniors only), swimming, and gin rummy, where he and his friends have worked out a mad game with five players on a side. *Jay Chadwick*, on the other hand, wouldn't go near Florida. He's still too busy with future, planning for his Maryland Midland Railway. *By McCoy* reports good health thanks to some replacement parts: pacemaker, hearing aid, and left eye implant; wife, Biddy, is all original equipment. *Joe Nicholson* is still practicing medicine. *Bud Mof-fatt* is still traveling (doesn't say where), *Dan Richer* is still kicking and breathing. *Frank West* has moved to smaller quarters in Carmel Valley Manor as a retirement step. *Naibaniel Gardner*, we are sorry to report, suffered a stroke two years ago and has been hospitalized since.

We are happy to note that our classmate *Laury Rockefeller* will receive this year's Woodrow Wilson Award at the Alumni Day luncheon in Princeton on Feb. 16.

We report with sorrow the deaths of classmates *Norman Drey* May 6, 1990, and *Joseph Edgar* Nov. 27, 1990, and also the death May 11, 1989, of *Gil High's* widow, Jo Amanda.

33 ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

The weather cooperated beautifully on Dec. 20, when a substantial group of classmates, wives, and one widow gathered at the Nassau Club for the annual Christmas party. A number of regulars were missing, such as the *Carters*, the *Greens*, the *Heusons* and the *Redpaths*, but the following attended: Peg and *Bill Cabn*, *Bettie* and *Charlie Davis*, *Frances* and *Maddy Haytbe*, *Hildy Hellerson*, *Connie* and *Ed Holschub*, *Justine* and *Bob Keidel*, *Sam Loveland*, *Rita* and *Dave Ludlum*, *Maevie* and *Curly Marsh*, *Becky* and *Art Moody*, *Elsie* and *Ray Paul*, *Jack Pyle*, *Naomi* and *Lou Reik*, *Weedy* and *Jack Stokes*, and *Fred Williams* and *Ilse Zeisel*. *Carols* were sung, led by *Curly Marsh*, *Ed Holschuh*, et al. *Bob Keidel* asked for a show of hands in support of the planned mini-reunion at Sky Top next Oct. 15-17. The strong response indicates that it may be more maxi than mini.

Note to classmates in the Philadelphia area: *Jim Rowbotham* '32, has reinvigorated the monthly Old Guard luncheons at the Racquet Club on the first Wed. *Bill Croul*, *Jack Bishop*, and *Sam Loveland* are among recent attendees.

We are sorry to report the death Nov. 17, 1990, of *C. B. Perryclear*, at North Falmouth, Mass.

Several classmates have sent news of the death of *Al Sieminski* Dec. 13, 1990, in McLean, Va. Because *Al* graduated with '34, the University lists him with them, and they will prepare his memorial for *PAW*. We still look on him as a classmate, one of whom we are proud. He roomed with *Sedg Snedeker*, was in Tiger Inn, and played on the 150-lb. football team and rowed on the 150-lb. crew.

Don't forget *Curly Marsh* and Annual Giving.

34 RALPH K. FITCHIE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Nancy and *Herb Burns* are making plans to attend our spring lunch in Princeton Apr. 13. "Don't count me out," says *Herb*, although his poor eyesight "gives me a lot of trouble."

Arlene and *Art Jones* reuned with *Anne* and *Chuck Reed* for lunch last summer in Morrisville, Vt., en route to a board meeting of Vermont's Public Television (VT-ETV) at old Fort Ethan Allen, where *Art* learned to ride a Cavalry horse in 1930.

Phebe and *Peo Maresi* entertained *Katie* (the widow of *John*) *Swigart* last fall, "all the way from California" at their "very quiet place in the Scottish borders" (Greenlaw, Berwickshire). The *Maresis* often drive 20 miles to visit the nearest city, and see only two cars.

Arthur Solomon, who founded the Biophysical Laboratory at the Harvard Medical School in 1946 and who will continue full-time research there, will teach first-year medical students again for about two and a half months and lead a tutorial group.

Mary Blair (the widow of *Ed*) *Wardrop* died last year. Since *Ed's* death, in 1963, she has contributed regularly to Annual Giving in his memory. Now *Ed's* and her son, *James R. Wardrop*, is following her example, memorializing as well his grandfather, *William Miller Wardrop* '99, and his great-uncle, *James Richmond Wardrop* '01.

John Young spent two weeks last year in Belize (abutting Mexico and Guatemala) for the International Executive Service Corps (I.E.S.C.). He may return this year for two months.

Some class!

35 JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

KUDOS. *Don O'Meara* was recently elected president of the Princeton Club of Vero Beach, Fla., one

Swimming Hall of Famer

ALBERT VANDE WEGHE '40 was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, at ceremonies last spring.

At the Hun School, Vande Weghe became the first person ever to swim the 100-yard backstroke in less than one minute. He went on to set six world records, capture six A.A.U. championships, five N.C.A.A. championships, and establish nine American records.

At Princeton, Vande Weghe never lost a backstroke race in intercollegiate competition. Teamed with Dick Hough '39 *40 (breast stroke) and either Hank van Oss '39 or Ned Parke '41 (freestyle), he was part of an unbeaten medley team that won the A.A.U.s and N.C.A.A.s three years in a row. Vande Weghe's only loss in the backstroke occurred at the 1936 Olympics, where he took the silver medal behind Adolph Kiefer.

In addition to his competitive achievements, Vande Weghe is credited with introducing the backstroke flip turn at the A.A.U. nationals in 1934. This innovation revolutionized the event.

Captain of the swimming team his senior year, he won the William Winston Roper '02 Trophy for general proficiency in athletics. He also served on the board of athletics, as vice-president of his class, and as treasurer of Quadrangle Club. An engineer, Vande Weghe worked at DuPont until his retirement. He continues to compete in masters swimming events and consistently sets records for his age group. At a meet last August, he placed first in the 50-, 100-, and 200-meter backstroke. He joins Hough and Jed Graef '64 and Princeton coaches Howie Stepp h'39 and Robert Clotworthy in the Hall of Fame.



Al Vande Weghe '40 PHOTO BY ORREN JACK TURNER

—Jan Kubik '70

of the largest such organizations in the country—135 members. And **Bill Cochran**, former mayor of that community (sometimes called "Princeton South") was recently re-elected to the city council. Bill is also active in the local art community (he played a leading role in the building of Vero's outstanding art center) and was recently appointed a member of the Florida Arts Council. Don came to Vero from the Dept. of Commerce in Washington, D.C. and is now actively engaged in real estate. Bill came to Vero from N.Y.C., where he was president of Neptune Meter Co.

FAMILY MAN. **Joe McCarthy** of Duluth claims one wife ("the original model"), six children ("all married and productive"), 22 grandchildren ("two by marriage"), and three great grandchildren ("one by marriage"). "How things do accumulate!"

UNEMPLOYMENT CURE. On the Op-Ed page of a recent N.Y. TIMES, **Purnell Benson** of Madison, N. J. proposed that tax incentives be used to alleviate the unemployment problem. In brief, his plan would give employers credit against the unemployment insurance tax for each unemployed person hired or, better yet, give the employer a tax credit of 10-20% of salaries paid to unemployed people

hired. Purnell claims the costs of such incentive would not be much more than the costs of prolonged unemployment. Instead of the idle receiving handouts of money, they would be paid for productive work. The increased payrolls would generate purchasing power, higher corporate profits and a healthier economy. The TIMES noted that Purnell is prof. emeritus of management at Rutgers graduate school.

IN MEMORIAM: **Donald E. Kidd** of Needham, Mass., Mar. 2, 1914-Dec. 25, 1990; **Edward C. Kirkpatrick** of Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12, 1914-Dec. 29, 1990; **Michael D. Ridder** of Peoria, Ill., Feb. 7, 1912-July 14, 1990; **Duncan Van Norden** of Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 2, 1911-Dec. 15, 1990.

36 JAMES Q. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

In the Sept. 12, 1990 issue of the PAW, we reported that **Dave Winton** last spring received an honorary degree from Colby-Sawyer College and his daughter, Anne Winton Black, was presented the College's prestigious award for Distinguished Alumni

Service. Pictured are the proud father and daughter.

Start planning to attend our 55th, scheduled for June 6-9. **Betty Constable** and **Marnie Brown**, with the help of the *Menands*, are already at work preparing for this great occasion.



Some 34 undergraduates are enjoying scholarships established by classmates, their families or friends: The **Arthur Wellman Butler Jr. Memorial Scholarship** (2); the **William T. Ingram Memorial Student Aid Fund** (1); the **A. James Fisher Memorial Scholarship** (1); the **Haues Scholarship** (2); the **Frank A. Petito Class of 1936 Scholarship** (3); the **Frank A. Petito-Morgan Stanley Scholarship Fund** (2); the **R. Marvyn Brown Class of 1936 Scholarship** (11); the **James E. Bell Family Scholarship** (3); the **Nebri Memorial Scholarship** (7); and the Princeton Club of N.Y. **Sumner Rulon-Miller Jr. Memorial Scholarship** (2).

Carl Peterson's granddaughter **Alison Poe** is now in the Class of 1994. The **Wister Meiges** and the **Lee Masons** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries. Dr. **Dave Greene's** daughter **Constance**, also a doctor, last Mar. married Dr. **Mark Klocke**. They are both on the hospital staff in pediatrics at the Buffalo Children's Hospital. Dave still practices cardiology but last July gave up surgery.

We regret to announce the death Dec. 25, 1990, of **Rudolph Kauffmann II**.

37 STANDISH F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

We regret to report that **Plymp Smith's** Peter '68, moderate Republican, though backed by President Bush at a fundraising breakfast, lost his bid for reelection to Congress, hurt by his vote for the original congressional budget reduction package, which would have slashed an increased in proposed Medicare spending and raised gasoline and heating fuel taxes. He was beaten by a socialist candidate who argued that the government was a corrupt arm of a huge corporation and the wealthy, and who promised not to plug into the Washington, D.C. cocktail-party social scene.

You can buy **Bill Rawls's** son Tom '68's **SMALL PLACES** from Little Brown for \$24.95, and his son **Lee** was appointed deputy attorney general of the United States. As to other chilluns and grandchildren: **Harry Houston's** granddaughter **Noel** was graduated last June from Mt. Holyoke cum laude, **Ashley** is a junior at Trinity, **David** a sophomore at Harvard and on the swimming team, while **Melissa** and **Seth** were on exchange programs to Belgium and Wales, respectively. Harry also took a raft trip down the Grand Canyon last Apr., "an exciting trip full of majesty, awesome rapids, and inspiring views," before boarding with **Eddie** the ARGONAUT for a circumnavigation of Italy and its islands of Elba, Sardinia, and Sicily, ending up in Venice, "a wonderful trip with history, archaeology, scenery, more scenery, sculpture, and painting, and gastronomy." Other travelers were **Helen** and **Dave Stanley** on an elder hostel jaunt to England and **Scott** and **Bob Burger** spending two weeks with roomie **Al Edwards** in Bermuda. **Ollie Vanderbilt** took a trip to Europe, ending up with a cruise to Russia, Bucharest, the Black Sea, and Istanbul. **Gar Lotspeich's** youngest son **Doug** was married to fellow actor **Ritamarie Kelly** last Nov. Doug is playing the part of **Angela's** boyfriend **Andy** on the TV show, "Who's the Boss?" He uses his mother's maiden name **Ballard**, as nobody could pronounce **Lotspeich**.

We regret to report the death of **Jack Ruddy** Nov. 17, 1990.

The Alumni Council's Maclean Fellow for 1990 is Sandra and *Frank Smith's* son Michael '65, a lawyer and director of the Vera Institute of Justice in N.Y.C. He recently spent four days in Princeton lecturing and leading conferences on the problems of crime control and the courts system. Mike was the subject of a long article in *PAW* a couple of years ago. Much of his work involves rehabilitation of offenders without putting them through the frequent interminable delays of the courts which militate against rehabilitation.

Suzanne and *Steve Whitcomb* have decided that 20 years of running a summer resort for 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren is enough and have left Hyannisport for a condo with only one guest room. Their address is Apt. 20-D, Village Square, 39 Tower Hill Rd., Osterville, MA 02655; 508-420-3557.

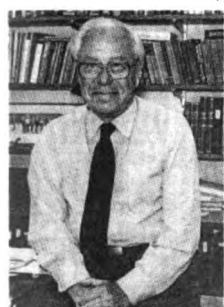
Jack Bitner represented Princeton and Dr. Shapiro at the inauguration Nov. 3 of the new president of Pace Univ. at Avery Fisher Hall in N.Y.C. He continues as capo of the '38 family on the P.C.N.Y. board of governors. Speaking of the P.C.N.Y., the first Thurs. luncheons continue there, with various and sundry Eight-Balls, their ladies and frequent visiting firemen in attendance. No reservations needed, just show up at noon.

Marion and *Jim Hillhouse* have published a small book of folk tales and photographs of Irian Jaya, Indonesia, as a part of the nationwide 1990-91 Festival of Indonesia. The stories were collected and the photos taken by their son, Larry, who lived with the natives in several villages of that region for 16 months before his untimely death in 1978 at age 32.

Jane and *Jack Appel* were in Sydney, Australia, and had lunch with the Ken Sandbachs '37 shortly before Ken's sad death. Jack is fine, but Jane beats him in golf regularly.

We regret to report the deaths of *Edward Burns* Dec. 3 and *John McCulloch* Dec. 30, 1990.

With *Elkan Blout*, we rejoice at the honors heaped on him in the closing months of 1990. First, at the White House on Nov. 13, President Bush presented to him the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest scientific honor. The citation noted his almost 50 years of searching out the three-dimensional shapes of proteins and the convoluted chains of peptides of which they are made. His solutions to these biological jigsaw puzzles contributed significantly to advances in basic knowledge and clinical medicine. His "devotion to the scientific enterprises of his nation" included, among many others, his service as treasurer, since 1980, of the Natl. Academy of Sciences, where he has increased that organization's endowment from \$25 to \$98 million.



Another honor had come to him in Oct., when Harvard announced that the Elkan Rogers Blount Professorship in the Biological Sciences has been established in recognition of his service to Harvard. The chair will be sited alternately at Harvard Medical School and

Harvard School of Public Health, both of which Elkan has served with distinction for nearly 30 years. The fact that funds for the professorship have

been donated by colleagues, friends, and family attests to the esteem and affection in which he is held by all. Elkan's distinguished achievement has indeed, as our Class of 1939 Award said of him in 1970, brought honor to Princeton and our Class. Elkan, we salute you.

Last call for reminder of Alumni Day, Feb. 16. We will have our own '39 tables at the Jadwin luncheon and awards ceremony.

With sorrow we report the deaths of *Sam Clay*, *Joe Darlington*, and *Nick Quinn*. Memorials will follow. We have memorials in this issue.



To cheer up those classmates spending this winter in surroundings of snow, cold, and overcast, we publish this photo of *Chiz Anderson* and *Pops Yow* thoroughly enjoying themselves in more hospitable circumstances at a Class gathering in Naples, Fla. Hopefully there will be more such pleasurable occasions in the future.

The preceding Class notes column posed a question as to who from a list of classmates at the Penn game had never, ever been in Palmer Stadium, even during undergraduate days. The answer: San Francisco resident *Ray Schweitzer*. Until 1990, Ray had never entered the stadium, for he was always fully occupied playing freshman or varsity soccer when football games were taking place. His return last fall to Princeton was his first since our 25th reunion.

According to Regional V.P. for the *West Wall Pettit*, Ray gave a dinner for Margaret and Bob Goeben and the Pettits this past Dec. and was in tip-top form. Ray continues to play expert bridge and tackle various hiking expeditions in the Sierra Mountains and in Switzerland. Walt also recently caught up with Charm and Dave Robinson, who still practices law in Pasadena. Walt has taken note of the Princeton Regional Alumni conference scheduled for his area Mar. 3-10, 1991, and is sending out special reminders to classmates that President Shapiro will be on hand, along with faculty lectures, etc. This should stimulate an active rally on the part of 1940ers living in Calif. and elsewhere.



Thanks to *Bob Liebowitz* for conceptualizing the logo for our 50th reunion. He collaborated fifty years ago with *Brooks Wall* on our perplexed tiger sitting on the bomb. This time the iconography is non-existent. Any resemblance to Nassau Hall is intentional. The palsied hand of a former Class architect pushed the pencil for Bob. The *Cleaver* entrepreneurial gene has evidently been passed on to Betty's and *Clipper's* daughter Mary who was prominently noted in a *NEW YORKER* magazine piece

called "Gifts for the House," telling that the *Cleaver* Co., 229 West Broadway in Manhattan, can cater "what most families want for Christmas dinner... everything tastes like the food in a home where there is a pearl in the kitchen."

By year-end the following had signed on for the 50th: *Adams, Agricola, Andrews, Armstrong, Bausch, Blern, Bissell, Boyce, Bradford, Bridgman, Broderick, Brokaw, E. T. Brown, K. Brown, Burdett, Burroughs, A. Clark, R. Clarke, Cobb, Cornwell, Dorrance, Douglas, Draudi, Duffy, Dulcan, Elfers, Elkins, Finch, Fuller, Goodfellow, Gordon, Grant, F. Haines, Hillman, Hobler, Hutton, Jacobs, H. Johnson, W. Johnson, C. Jones, Kendall, Kinder, J. King, Knauer, Krome, Krowl, R. Leibowitz, Longstreth, Love, MacDougall, Marcy, Meeker, Mercer, Mobler, Mueller, Murchison, Naylor, Page, Pettit, Pitts, Prince, Purnell, Quinby, Rich, Robinson, Rockwood, Rose, Samson, Sanders, Sanford, Schouler, H. Scott, J.T. Scott, Seiwald, Skidmore, Smart, H. Smith, Stevens, Bettie Stockton, Supplee, Tate, Tipson, Turner, R.G. Walker, Walsh, Watkins, Waugh, Williams, Williamson, W. Wilson, Alice Wingerd and Wurfel* 91 so far.

We have memorials in this issue.



Sally Nevius sent the photo, along with note reporting a peripatetic summer (Oberammergau, London, etc.). "On return," she writes, "we finally got around to celebrating *Jack's* [70th] birthday with *Phil Moore*, *Herdy Ulmer*, and *Mike Barrett* at our cottage in Ponte Vedra." Pictured are (l-r) *Phil, Herdy, Jack, Mike*.

Ed Coale and *Holly* are taking it easier these days. Ed turned over the presidency of *Readi-Bake* last June, now handles only its intl. business—much of it via fax.

Some more dues/A.G. flaps from here and there: *Clancy Stanard*, in N.C.: "Was much moved by *Topper Cook's* video. It was interesting to see how our classmates look and feel after reaching 70 and beyond." *Jack Huyler*, summer Wyo., winter Calif.: "Margaret and I have made only one reunion, our 25th, but dead or alive we'll make the 50th!" *Slade Innis*, Calif.: "Still working at *Bob Lowry's* law firm but miss the almost daily contacts we had before he retired."


From *George King* in Oh.: "Twenty years ago *Jane* and I decided there was a need for post-secondary education. This resulted in the establishment of two business schools in Cleveland. Now we've recognized another need—a daycare center for 150 pre-school children. A lot of work, and a lot of fun."

A note from *President Houie*: Alumni Day, always special, is Feb. 16; '42 events make the day extra-special. Come!

Ray Ortelg and *Bert Lippincott* '45 have sent word that *Bob Forgan* died in Sarasota Dec. 10. To wife, *Ruth*, the Class sends our warm support.

On Dec. 15, note received from *Dick Osann*: "Am finally joining the snowbirds for good. Stayed with the *Essenters* in Va. on the way down to Fla. They will stay with me if we get this mini-reunion in the

sun going in Mar. Enclosed is my new address for any and all who may wander this way: 166 Foxglove Dr., Naples, FL 33942; 813-643-3155."

 As a follow-up to the recent mention in the column of *Charley Scribner's* new book *IN THE COMPANY OF WRITERS*, the author himself wrote an interesting piece on the front page of the N.Y. TIMES book review section Dec. 9. In it, Charley describes how his father (P '05) never gave him any indoctrination into the publishing business. Instead, in his first weeks at Scribner's, Charley's assignment was to deal with Ernest Hemingway on an illustrated edition of *A FAREWELL TO ARMS*. It makes for interesting reading.

As relayed by *Jim Tilford*, the Christmas issue of *TRAINS* carried a lead editorial about Union Pacific's main line through Cheyenne, Wyo., concluding with "On the point was the world's largest operating steam locomotive; at the rear of the train were two U.P. business cars, the *Kenefick* and the *Cheyenne*." We are saddened to report Jim is, as he puts it, permanently grounded by diabetes and a partly amputated left foot.

Bob Billings noted *Bob Hugins's* departure for another Peace Corps stint in Lesotho, Africa, then continued, "My wife and I spent three weeks in Germany in May, centered around Oberammergau and the Passion Play. On Oct. 27 first grandchild bearing the name Billings (Joshua) graced our midst. Now have a modest four."

Add recent C./A.'s: *Hank Allyn*, Room A-113, 863 Central St., Framingham Centre, MA 01701; *Tom Everist*, Director, L.G. Everist Inc., P.O. Box 829, Sioux Falls, SD 57117.

We have memorials in this issue.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

Bob Brown has nailed down Wed., Mar. 13, 1991, for '44's annual N.Y.C. luncheon at the dazzling Princeton Club. We're looking for a speaker; suggestions are invited. Get that date on your East Coast calendars. *Karl Harr Jr.* on Oct. 4 chaired a one-day, 125-member space conference sponsored by the Eisenhower Inst. and the Smithsonian's National Air & Space Museum. "When the race with the Soviets ended," Karl said, "we lost much of our consensus as to the principal 'why' for space exploration and utilization." The distinguished assembly's challenge was, as he put it, "to re-establish the 'why.'" Leaders in theology, economics, education, and the environment addressed the 'why' and how best to proceed in the face of society's needs. Karl is concerned that the U.S., faced with 'real' national concerns, could become a mere "hobbyist" in space. No hobbyist, but a worker in space, astrophysicist and Bate Farnum Award winner *Allan Cook* of the Voyager Science Team, keeps one foot on the ground and the Princeton scene via daughter Frances '92. My apologies to the New Orleans Apr. mini-reunion host, *Bryson Woods*. I know it ends in "s." Senility and sloppiness are among my curses. Not so with our touring "senior," *Dave Metcalfe*. He and Nancy, after both play in a U.S. Seniors tournament in Lake Wales, Fla., Apr. 2-5, 1991, plan to make the ten-hour drive to New Orleans to join us late Sat. afternoon. Class spirit and vigor! *Art Morgan* and 33 Springdale were warmed by old roomie *Jim Drorbaugh* and family in P-ton from Hawaii for Eleanor and Wells Drorbaugh '43's son's Oct. wedding. Jim has retired from his medical activities and is happily building a new house on Kaneohe Bay.

Sadly we mourn with Eve and *Lew Kraft* the loss of their son, Steven (39), who passed away Dec. 15, 1990, in Baltimore, Md. Steven had a brilliant mind and a consuming love of tennis. His work with the U.S. Tennis Assn., particularly U.S. Junior Tennis,

has been of great importance to the sport. The Class of '44 was well represented at the funeral service in Princeton. Bless him and all our youth on the line in Arabia. May they be at peace as this column goes to press.

We have memorials in this issue.

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WARREN W. BENTON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



In the "Can you top this" category, here-with a four-generation photo featuring Karl Rugart Sr. (Drexel '17), and Eric Rugart (Penn. '83) smilingly observing Dr. Karl Rugart Jr.

holding grandchild Robert T. The earlier request is accordingly modified to encourage submissions of three- or four-generation photos!

Classmates are reminded that the annual Alumni Day will take place on Feb. 16. Activities will commence on Fri. evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30, with a presentation in Alexander Hall by Princeton's outstanding author and poet, Joyce Carol Oates, who will read and discuss some of her recent works. On Sat. there will be several interesting presentations by members of the faculty at 9:15, followed by a 10:30 presentation in Alexander by Woodrow Wilson Award recipient Laurence S. Rockefeller '32. Other faculty presentations will be made at that time also. Afternoon highlights will be the luncheon award ceremony in Jadwin, followed by the moving Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel, and a faculty panel discussion chaired by President Shapiro on the role of the modern university in transmitting values in an increasingly pluralistic and global society. As usual, the Class will be provided its own tables for the Jadwin luncheon.

We have a memorial in this issue.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078



Our wives are sometimes our best source of news. Pat Neill (*Dick Neill's* better half) sent along the accompanying photo, from the Princeton Today weekend attended by many of our Class last Apr. As she says, "A group photo in *PAW* requires extremely good eyesight."

Iraq's Hussein claims historical rights to Kuwait. One fact omitted by Saddam but pointed out by *Dave Finnie*, writing in a Nov. issue of the N.Y. TIMES is "Iraq formerly renounced its claims (to Kuwait) 27 years ago. On Oct. 4, 1963, in Baghdad, Prime Minister Ahmad Al-Bakr of Iraq signed an agreement with the prime minister of Kuwait declaring that the Republic of Iraq recognizes the independence and complete sovereignty of Kuwait. This agreement was filed with the United Nations for all to see." We knew Dave would straighten Saddam out.

Bill Bixby writes from Indiatlantic, Fla., that he has been trying to find the whereabouts of *Wally Latour*. *Hal Erdman* tells me the current Class list

from the University has no address. If anybody knows Latour's whereabouts, let us know.

Among the retiring we have *John Peacock*, who has "retired again." To prove it, he says he just got back from sailing the southern coast of Turkey. He now lives in Round Pond, Me. Dr. *Bill McCarty* says that he is "just about fully retired" and finally getting time to spend at family genealogy and more time for hot air ballooning. *Tex Evershade* boasts that his daughter, Julia '74, in Hollywood, Calif., has been sound editor for such movies as *TOP GUN* and *BEVERLY HILLS COP II*. Way to go Tex.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



As a campus pal of our late classmate *Tom Brophy* in the summer of 1943,

Philadelphia neurosurgeon *Dick Davis* was particularly interested in the recent release of *FATAL VOYAGE*, the compelling account of the sinking of the U.S.S. *INDIANAPOLIS* in July 1945. I am indebted to Dick for sending me a copy of the book by Dan Kurzman, for I too remember Tom well; he loved '47 and he was one of our early leaders. An ensign aboard the ill-fated cruiser, Tom died heroically—and then his bereaved father became a prime mover in the dramatic court-martial of the skipper blamed for "the worst sea disaster in American naval history."

Bob Woblforth, chairman of the special gifts committee for our 45th reunion, called an organizational meeting in Dec. and was encouraged by the spirited turnout in N.Y.C. *Danny Haerther* flew in from Chicago to join *George Eggers*, *George Faunce*, *Arnie Fraiman*, *Charlie Metter*, *Tony Miller*, and *Ted Palmer* in blueprinting the group's "contact plans" with the chairman. Two days later, Bob was equally enthused by the "floating" Princeton area luncheon that attracted *Rye Herr*, *Kobe Kohatnuur*, *Karl Light*, *Sam McKeown*, Metter, Palmer, *George Pearson*, and *Val Wagner* to the Rocky Hill Inn.

St Catbcart has retired as chairman of Illinois Tool Works and relocated to Lake Forest, with time spent in Cody, Wyo., and Hobe Sound, Fla. *Mike Clark*, who has retired from Campbell Soup Co. and moved to Skidaway Island (Savannah), is "finding playing every day not difficult." *Tom Spoehr* has retired as prexy of Fairchild Industries and wisely is departing the L.A. area in favor of San Diego.

Class condolences are extended to the families of *Ben Barton*, who died Sept. 18 in Hartford after a long battle against cancer; *Art McMahon*, whose death June 1, 1988, came to our attention only a few weeks ago; and *Mil Hall*, wife of *Tad*, who also lost her year-long battle to cancer at the end of Sept.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



Should further urging be needed, our Class mid-winter dinner is Feb. 19 at the Princeton Club of N.Y. We are indeed fortunate in having *Tom Buechner* to grace our presence and regale us with tales of his painting (and possibly of what's going on in the art world). Last-minute deciders will ease *Bob Meyer's* life by a phone call to 609-298-1241. Alumni Day is Feb. 16 and is a grand occasion.

The roster of retirees continues to grow. There seems to be a sameness of the "but" theme that runs through news of retirements. *Al Lowe* is retired but busy with some consulting and chairs a human services capital fund drive. *Chuck Welsh* has been retired for five years but continues to consult. His daughter is due for high school graduation any

moment now. **Bart Stoner** left the marketing business in 1987 but has taken assignments in marketing consulting. **Lou Methfessel** has just retired from American Olean but is consulting for them three days a week and wouldn't say no to anything interesting that comes along.

But there are no "buts" about **Henry Parker**. Forty-one years with Chubb & Son has served only to fuel his enthusiasm. Henry is senior V.P. and heads up their new ventures overseas, relationships with insurance companies managed by Chubb, and relationships with foreign governments. If that weren't enough, he serves on all sorts of industry boards (such as chairman of the International Insurance Council of the U.S.) as well as a trustee of Drew Univ. When not at their summer home at Amagansett, Henry and Audrey can be found during sailing weather on their Bristol 45.5 sloop.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT

Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Here's a challenge to all you adoring grandparents out there. **John Stratton** advises that the birth of Shannon Stratton in Feb. 1990 made him a GREAT GRANDFATHER for the second time, great-grandson Jeremy P. Tuttle having arrived in Aug. of 1988. John wants to know if the Strattons hold this Class record. Any other great-grandparent contenders out there? Chronologically speaking, it's very possible, but your secretary hasn't heard from any others that he can remember off-hand—let me know!



Hank Stifel, president of the American Paralysis Assn., writes that in early Nov. he attended the Wakeman Award dinner at Duke Univ. Medical Center, honoring individuals for research contributions in the field of spinal cord regeneration. This year the prestigious award was given to a group of researchers who demonstrated that appropriate high-dose steroid treatment could help people paralyzed by spinal cord injuries recover some sensation and movement—a breakthrough in neuroscience. While the research was conducted throughout the U.S., with major emphasis at Yale, three of the relatively small group of award-winning researchers, Hank points out, are Princeton alumni—Eugene S. Flamm, M.D. '58, hospital of the Univ. of Pennsylvania; Franklin C. Wagner Jr., M.D. '61, Univ. of Calif.; and H. Richard Winn, M.D. '64, Univ. of Washington. And James H. Semans, M.S. '32, professor emeritus, Duke Univ. School of Medicine, was award ceremony speaker. Way to go, Tigers!

Senior Judge **John W. Kern III**, chairman of the board of directors of the Judiciary Leadership Development Council Inc., sent this news: "With the help of Judge Tony Cotter '59, **Joe Donner**, Took Crowell '46, Bill Brown '51, Jerry Muys '54, Judge Terry Miller '58, and **Harry Heber**, we presented in Whig Hall on June 17-20, 1990, the Harold R. Medina Seminar on Law and the Humanities for trial and state judges," which provides continuing training in contemporary issues. Classmates interested should call him at 202-338-5513.

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PETE BUCHANAN

151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Mid-winter seems an appropriate time to report on some Fla. classmates who always have the welcome mat out for visiting '50s. **Hank Safarik** resigned as treasurer of the Vero Beach Princeton Club and moved to Melbourne. **Keith Loring** went from Miami, where he was in the insurance business for 40 years, to Indialantic, a suburb of Melbourne. Both avid golfers, Hank lives on a golf course, while Keith is three blocks from the ocean. **Quinn Barton** is director of admissions at Bolles School,

his old alma mater, in Jacksonville. Meanwhile, **Reid Heuer** has reversed the usual retirement direction. After many years of practicing law in West Palm Beach, he has settled in Blacksburg, Va., a short distance west of Roanoke and his mother's childhood home. **George Riesz** is another Va. retiree, from N.J. He and Maggie are discovering that even in retirement it's hard to take advantage of all the cultural and entertainment opportunities in the Washington area. And don't rule out Massachusetts as a place to retire. **Harry Voorbees** has settled in Cambridge to be near his son, take Harvard Extension courses, and enjoy the Boston Pops and Symphony.

The Faulkner Hospital in Boston, which **Jack Dawson** served for many years as treasurer and board member, has established the John E. Dawson Oncology Centre in his memory. This will provide a warm and discreet environment for patients and their families, reflecting some of the needs identified by Jack and Liz during his illness. And in **Tom Raleigh's** memory there has been a remarkable outpouring of gifts to his scholarship fund. As of mid-Dec., 187 people had contributed almost \$23,000, with gifts still arriving. Anne and her children have similarly been overwhelmed with so many loving letters that they are unable to acknowledge them, but they want everyone to know how much each has meant to them.

Don't forget to mark Alumni Day (Feb. 16) on your calendars. The Class will be together in Jadwin for lunch, and the moving memorial service at 3:00 P.M. in the Chapel.

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RICHARD K. PAYNTER

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Fifty-One's Fortieth "Life Begins at the 40th," June 6-9

Last call for Alumni Day, Feb. 16. Morning lectures. Lunch in Jadwin Gym with classmates. The Service of Remembrance. Class cocktails and dinner in the Joseph Henry Room (Jadwin HALL) afterwards.

The Class continues to award scholarships to outstanding undergraduates. This year the **Theodore Gould III** Scholarship went to Terence R. Boga '91, and Amie G. Klujian '91. Mr. Boga is from Buena Park, Calif. He is a politics major and plans to go to law school. Extracurricular interests are: Kung Fu, racquetball, basketball, computer programming, and Students Against Apartheid. Ms. Klujian is from Northbrook, Ill. Her major and future plans are the same as Mr. Boga's. Her interests: varsity softball, club rugby, camp counselor, and Armenian General Benevolent.

The **Louis P. Kelly** Scholarship went to Jeanine C. Dore and David A. McGranahan. Both are seniors. Ms. Dore is from Middletown, N.Y. She is in the Woodrow Wilson School and plans a career in international trade, specializing in the U.S.S.R. Her interests range from athletics (fencing, soccer, basketball, softball) to the PRINCETONIAN (staff writer), R.O.T.C., Elm Club (treasurer), Pre-Law Society, and the N.A.A.C.P. Mr. McGranahan, from Leesburg, Va., is a politics major. His interests: Whig-Clio, crew, basketball, and Wilson College resident adviser. More Class scholarship news next time.

The beat for our 40th goes on: **Arrick, Doc Bell, Bergen, Bollman, Brothman, Ray Brown, Cracas, Darby, Donan Finch, Eb Gaines, Bruce Huber, Jabn, Jelks, Kepler, Look, Peters, Rauschert, Reed, Reynolds, Billy Rushton, Taylor, Van Dusen, and Perk Wilson.**

Bob Keeley has "a new job in a different career as president of the Middle East Inst., and educational/cultural organization headquartered in Washington... founded in 1946 by Christian Herter and George Camp Keiser."

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DON OBERDORFER

4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

John Winton decided on a new career after 20 years of running an executive search firm in Seattle. The new one is management of ocean fisheries, and John is attending the Univ. of Washington School of Marine Affairs to get ready. He gets his M.A. next June, and finds the studies challenging and fun.

Jack Blessing also made a switch after retiring several months ago from General Electric after 38 years in financial management. Recently he joined Jackson, Grant & Co. in Stamford, Conn., specializing in long-term investment planning. Jack writes that "if I can encourage the younger set to save their money, I'll be very happy in my semi-retirement."

Another retiree from the financial field is **Jed Damerel**, who retired last fall after 27 years as a C.P.A. in the tax department of Coopers & Lybrand in Richmond. So far Jed and Anna have two grandchildren, Jordan (5) and Sophie (3).

George Lambrakis has a new "flat" in London, where he is director of development at the Intl. Inst. for Strategic Studies. He's keeping a weather eye on developments in Eastern Europe.

Still another original 60th birthday party, this one recently in Acapulco for **Ira Helman** with his wife, mother, four children, and grandchildren, of whom there are now four.

Wally Silver, who suffered a stroke last Jan., is well on the mend and was able to return to work last Aug.

Jack Ball reports that Jack Jr. is V.P. of Northern Trust Bank of Chicago, and is the papa of the recently arrived John F. Ball III. Meanwhile Jack's son, David, is with Philip Morris in N.Y. and daughter, Sheila '85, is (no suprise) an actress in L.A.

Your secretary, **Don Oberdorfer**, has returned to the Washington Post after being on leave for six months to write a book on U.S.-Soviet relations in 1983-90. Publication date is next fall.

I regret to report that **Gary Andlinger's** wife, Arntraud, died Oct. 28, 1990, after a long illness. Our sympathies to Gary.

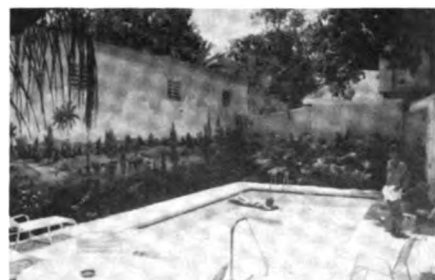
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FRANCE J. LOMBERGAN

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Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Class Dinner Alumni Day, Feb. 16

A last reminder: Our dinner will take place at the E-Quad. Cocktails will be at 5 P.M. after the Service of Remembrance, and dinner at 6 P.M., so that those who wish to attend athletic events can be accommodated. Our honoree and speaker this year will be **John Spencer**, professor of history at Middlebury College and authority on Africa. Undergraduate children and Class scholarship recipients will be our guests. Those of you who have not committed as yet, feel free to call Fred Crispin at 609-737-1880.



We last heard from **Jim Moseley** in Key West, Fla. He's still there, and now operating a luxury vacation complex in the heart of the city. Jim would enjoy seeing any classmates who are in the area. Phone: 305-292-1223.

Nels Runger is still very much involved in Recorded Books Inc. and has recorded an anthology of science fiction and horror stories. Continuing his theater activities, he recently played Professor Abraham Van Helsing in *DRACULA* in a Bucks County (Penn.) Community Theater production.

Tom Tobin spent most of last year living in France and helping his wife in her endeavors as a wine buyer. He's now back in Ariz. and continuing to practice law.

54 **DICK STEVENS**
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

What better compliment could anyone receive that to make a profound impression on a young person at a time in life when it really counts. Ask any graduate of Hotchkiss School who that individual was for them and the answers come back... Mr. Torrey. **Blair Torrey** coaches football, administers, teaches, and probably does floors and windows. When he gets worked up (which is all the time), his English classes become a contact sport. Still suffering from a sunburned neck because of extensive red-light exposure in the early 1950s, Arch completes 34 years as the one who makes Hotchkiss a very special place.

Two Pittsburgh classmates, a lawyer and an advertising executive, are playing a major role in the Alumni Assn. of Western Penn. **Jack Demmler** is the president of P.A.A.W.P. and **John Humpbreys** (with that infectious smile still intact) is a director. President Shapiro spoke at their annual dinner and provided a superb mixture of intellectual stimulus and pride in Princeton's role in academia and the world. P.A.A.W.P. is one of the alumni flagships.

Mid-Winter Class Dinner Prospect House—Feb. 16

We have an all-star panel for the Class dinner. **Noah Herndon**, senior partner, Brown Bros. Harriman, will discuss the challenge of banking in the 1990s. **Pru Turner**, who runs cattle (by the thousands) in Colorado, will provide a rancher's perspective on the economy, and **Mike Weatherly**, the Swiss Army knife baron and, of late, a Broadway producer, will offer a few choice remarks... all under the experienced hand of the best M.C. in the business... who else... **Louis R. Ruker**. AMEN!

55 **MIKE ROSEN**
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447

Mid-Winter Dinner Sat., Feb. 16, Nassau Club

The Class of 1955 Award will be presented to **Tom Graham** at our annual mid-winter dinner Sat. evening, Feb. 16. This is at the end of Alumni Day. Tom's leadership role as general counsel to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was crucial and intimate in the path-breaking and precedent-setting treaty signed this year.

The report that **Paul Sigler** had left Yale to return to the Univ. of Chicago was an error. He is currently a professor in the Dept. of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry and an investigator in the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Yale. Presently, there is no plan to go to the Univ. of Chicago or anywhere else.

Tenor, businessman, high-liver **Ray Fitzsimmons** sang at the Reunions concert last June at Taplin Auditorium. Ray's artistry shone to particular advantage in the sublime duet from *The Pearlfishers*. **Andy Schoettle** was featured in the Minneapolis STAR AND TRIBUNE after his great performance in the Mallory Cup, the men's U.S. sailing championship.

Andy won the bronze medal. When out of docksiders, Andy is a professor of law at the Univ. of Minnesota. He returned to Harvard and received a Ph.D. in economics in 1983. Most of his work involves tax policy and some combination of law and economics. In Nov. Andy gave a paper at the National Tax Assn.'s annual meeting on the use of expert economic testimony in constitutional challenges to state taxes. The news clipping from the STAR AND TRIBUNE is particularly interesting and I will send copies to any classmates who drop me a line.

Jack Wallace, president and C.E.O. of N.J. Natl. Bank, has been inducted into the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame.

We regret to report that **Tony Putnam** died Dec. 4, 1990. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

56 **DAVID M. JORDAN**
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

Fred Cline reports a most enjoyable evening Oct. 30 at the Princeton Club of N.Y. at a semi-annual program sponsored by the Triangle Club Board entitled, "Of, By and For Princetonians in the Arts." Also there was **Bill Rosser** who has, says Fred, found the fountain of youth: "He appears to be about the age of his eldest son." Incidentally, we suggest you turn back to your Dec. 19, 1990 *PAW* for the archival photo on page one, of the kickline from the 1954 Triangle show, TUNES, ANYONE?, featuring Bill, Fred, **Joe Knox**, and the late **Jim Walker** among the Moroccan beauties.

Bill Howard recently left the Bechtel Corp. to join Inland Steel Industries in Chicago as V.P. of information technology. Bill says daughters **Cathy** and **Julie** have graduated from Berkeley and son **Matt** is a soph at Stanford.

Taking time off from Northwestern, **Charlie Moskos** went to Saudi Arabia in mid-Nov. (relaxing: "No telephones or academic politics"). Troop morale at the time was good, says Charlie, who junketed to Panama last Jan. to do a piece that came out in the Aug. ATLANTIC MONTHLY as "Army Women." Finally, Charlie has been selected through the good offices of Sen. Sam Nunn to be on the newly-formed Commission on Natl. Service.

WEDDING BELLS: **Fred Sater** reports his marriage on Dec. 9, 1989, to Susan Smith, "tearing her away from a sea-going life in the Med for the big event." In the same vein, longtime bachelor **Charlie Gray** is engaged to be married in Oct. to Pat Polermo, who teaches school in the Pittsburgh area. Charlie continues to receive plaudits for his work with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera. And **Peter Ambler** will be married this month to Lindsay Meredith Miller, a TV producer and a fellow in the U.S.-Japan Leadership program in Japan.

57 **JACK SCHWAB**
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

"Greg Farrell's Contribution" reads the headline on the editorial page of the N.Y. TIMES. The article beneath chronicles the birth and growth of the Fund for the City of New York, the Ford Foundation's effort to help private philanthropy improve city management and offer small-scale financing to nonprofit agencies involved with city problems. Greg became the fund's first executive director in 1970—"a job he has filled ever since with extraordinary distinction. He found ways to give the city flexible support in areas where it could not tread. He financed trips by agency managers to study other cities, set up a pioneering executive search agency to fill vacancies in top and middle management, and established a municipal data bank.... He leaves behind a strong, vibrant organization and a 20-year record of unique service to the

city and its people."

Step Davis: "Jo Ann Blair and I were married Aug. 17, 1990. Present were **Tom Deuel** and **Freeman Burn**. Jo Ann is a partner in the law firm of Clark & Starit, Virginia Beach, Va." **Art Hulnick**: "Into my second year of teaching at Boston Univ. New England is great, but where are all the '57 classmates?"

Greshley: "Have moved to a brand-new high school here in Utah, where I still thoroughly enjoy teaching math and computer science." **Jack Kyle**: "Our temporary seconding to Texas Commerce Bank has stretched to three years. Luci and I enjoy Houston, although we spent two weeks at the Jersey shore to cool off, joined by Amy '80, Susy, and Bobbi."

58 **RALPH L. DeGROFF**
7 Grade Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Civil rights advocate **Sid Wolinsky** was featured in an article in the RECORDER, an official newspaper of the legal world in the San Francisco area. The article recounted Sid's work as co-director of the Legal Education Clinic of the Berkeley-based Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund. With the passage last July of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Sid says, "We now have the most sweeping public policy mandate we could ever have dreamed of, but where it counts, at home, we're still struggling to enforce laws that have been in place 15 years." At one trial Sid argued that the lack of wheelchair access to a restaurant was no different than hanging a sign out front that said "no women allowed, except through the kitchen when accompanied by a male."

In the Class of 1994 are the following sons and daughters of classmates: Alexander Thomas, son of **Frank Decker**; Holly Margarita, daughter of **Bernie Deichmann**; Susan H., daughter of **Wally McDowell**; Andrew Howard, son of **Dick Stern**; Nicholas Gerhard, son of **Duncan Van Dusen**; Jennifer Michelle, daughter of **Jerry Wider**; and Thomas Jefferson, son of **Gordon Wu**. The Class of 1958 now has 32 sons and daughters of classmates at Princeton.

Paul Abeles reports that Adelaide, Australia is one of the world's better kept secrets.

Jan Winston's daughter **Karen** (Cornell '85, N.Y.U. Business '90) was married last June to David Norman. Eileen and **Walter Fanburg** joined the Winstons for the big celebration. Karen is a systems engineer with I.B.M. in New York and David is with Sotheby's.

Loyal Updegrave, currently a happy bachelor, is director of maintenance at the Utah State Prison.

Spencer Sherman gave rave reviews to **Joel Kraus** for his performance last Nov. at the American Ballet in Lincoln Center as one of the lead male swans in *Swan Lake*.

59 **JAY M. SMOG**
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

Rick Sarlin is coordinating promotion efforts on behalf of the refurbished and revitalized Princeton Club of N.Y. **Skip McGuire**, terming himself "countercyclical as always," reports passing several of the Class's empty-nesters going the other way in his move from N.Y.C. to the Larchmont suburbs, where he practices in an eight-lawyer firm. After years in Manhattan, Skip says that his family "has adjusted nicely to the notion that the natural color of the ground is not gray." **Lew Holmes**, just returned from Hong Kong, notes that although he missed seeing **Lew Barringer** during his brief visit, Lew B. put him in touch with the colony's premier tailor. In his new duds, Lew H. may now be the "tweediest" in the Class, ousting **Dave Reydel**, who has held the title for 31 years (see NASSAU HERALD, 1951, p. 371).

From La Paz, Bolivia, *Dave Fringer* writes that his regular schedule as a State Dept. medical officer includes visits to Santiago, Lima, Quito, Guayaquil, Bogata, and Barranquilla. During a return to native soil last year, Dave reports making contact with *Fraser Barron* and *Joe Tonetti*. Also traveling a bit, *Carl Good* spent a mid-Oct. weekend in N.Y.C. in company with *Butch Kinnebrew*, who had come up from Memphis for the occasion, and *Sam Bowman*, who came across town. Carl then proceeded to Berkeley, where he spent some time in Dec. with *Fred Poumell*, recently returned from a visit with daughters Perry and Allison in Granada, Spain.

The Regional Alumni Conference this year will be on the West Coast in the following locations: San Diego, Fri., Mar. 8, 1991; Los Angeles, Sat. Mar. 9, 1991; and San Francisco, Sun., Mar. 10, 1991. The program includes a talk by President Shapiro, faculty lectures, and opening and closing receptions. This is a great way to keep in touch with the University. Details can be obtained from the Alumni Council by calling 609-258-5836.

60 MASON LOWANCE

100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Think "Big Apple!" As Ann River Siddons reminisces about New York in her novel *PEACHTREE ROAD*, we are reminded that certain members of our Class call the city "home," namely *Clark Gesner* here, who lives in Brooklyn Heights, when not perched on the steps of Nassau Hall. But *Peter Prugh* and *Harrison*

(*Zeke*) *Lazarus* were enjoying a Broadway show and late supper in Greenwich Village on Sun., June 10, 1990, when they decided to walk north toward the Waldorf Astoria. As Peter put it, "We talked of taking a cab, but enjoyed the walk too much. I suggested that anyway, N.Y. was much less dangerous than its image. After a remark like that, you know what has to happen! Shortly after saying goodbye, I got mugged, within half a block of Macy's. My wallet got lifted, but the two guys missed the traveler's checks and some other items of value." Now *Robin Prince*, who commutes every morning on the 7:05 from his home in Greenwich to his office at Morgan Stanley in the city, has never been mugged. We enjoyed a splendid French lunch at a restaurant in midtown, also in June, and I felt perfectly safe walking back to the Princeton Club with Robin at my side, all 6'3" of him. The Princeton Club is completely renovated inside and is quite elegant. The security guards there are good, but caution that you should put \$5 in your shoe just in case!! Give me a break! Chicago, by contrast, is to die for! Ravinia, the C.S.O., Orchestra Hall, the Goodman Theater, 18 miles of public waterfront on Lake Michigan, the Chicago Art Inst., all those incredible skyscrapers, the "Magnificent Mile," and friendly people, not to mention the Newberry and Univ. of Chicago. What more could you possibly want? Go west, at least as far as Chicago!!

61 GEORGE BRANLEY III

98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

On Oct. 1, *Paul Dorfman* was elected exec. V.P. of Bank of America. From *Larry Buell* (not heard from for many a moon). "After 24 years in Ohio I've moved from Oberlin College to Harvard, where I'll continue teaching American literature." The *Jay McCabes* visited Leslie and *Bob Epsen* in Calif. recently. "The newlyweds look wonderful and are looking forward to our 30th," says Jay. *Gil Omenn* is the

new president of the Assn. of Schools of Public Health (he's dean of the Univ. of Wash. School of Public Health) and has been appointed to a new Natl. Commission on the Environment.

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

The N.J. law firm of McCarter and English has a new partner, *Mike Horn*, who left the investment banking firm of Ryan, Beck & Co. last May. Mini-reunion in Des Moines last summer: *Stew Hudnut* was in from Minneapolis for a rowing regatta and got together with *Steve Roberts*. The 1990-91 Medieval Studies and Folklore Catalog includes a review of the book *TILL EULENSPIEGEL, HIS ADVENTURES*, edited and translated by *Paul Oppenheimer*.

"Moved to Tucson—in the Univ. of Arizona M.B.A. program, want to teach at the university or junior college level and engage in entrepreneurial ventures in Tucson," reports *Walt Petrallitis*. Also on the move is *Lew Neisner*, who, having spent his entire life in Rochester, now teaches marketing at Morgan State U. in Baltimore, while his wife runs a teaching institute at nearby Towson State. From Senator Tim Wirth of Colorado comes yet another copy of the Congressional Record of Oct. 10 which reports on the nomination of *Fred Hitz* to be inspector general of the C.I.A.

The memorial to *Harris Funkenstein* in the Jan. 23 *PAW* was prepared by *George Boolos*.

62 ERIC W. JOHNSON

2221 Craig Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

Jack Moore writes: "Half a century of life, daughter Anne a soph at Colgate (and survivor of the rugby season) and yet entering Princeton in the fall of '58 seems like yesterday!" He reports that he spends about 80 percent of his time at his company's Detroit and Taylor, Mich. plant, managing the development of North America's first array camera surface inspection system on a steel finishing line. He co-authored a paper describing the work which was presented at Vision '90 in Nov.

Steve Rieber reports that *Cal Cotner*, Cal's wife Sharon and his wife, Sue, had drinks together at the Royal Hawaiian last Nov. "Cal was on a business trip. Sue and I were celebrating our 15th wedding anniversary. No children were there!"

Bill Clayton writes that his two sons, *Dusty '92* and *Bucky '93*, both go out for Lightweight Crew. "Both were on their respective first freshman teams, which won the Eastern Sprints. Dusty was in the second varsity boat, which came in second at springs last spring."

Dave Warner is still teaching economics and health policy at the L.B.J. School of Public Affairs at the Univ. of Texas. *Dave Entin* was in Moscow and Leningrad in May. In Apr. he became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Wentworth Inst. of Technology, Boston, and is finding his new responsibilities challenging.

Clifton White recently became Florida bar board certified in estate-planning and probate. Of 46,000 attorneys in Florida, only 132 are board certified in this field. Clifton practices in Sarasota and Venice.

Jan Sarnecki spent last Feb. in Liberia during the revolution. "It didn't involve Monrovia (the capital)." At the time, Jan was teaching orthopedic surgery as a volunteer on a program called Orthopedics Overseas. "Because of the political problems, I was the last volunteer to go."

63 SILDEN S. EDWARDS

Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

The hot new book from the College Board, entitled *INSIDE COLLEGE: NEW FREEDOM, NEW RESPONSIBILITY* is

written by bona fide authority, Harvard's dean of freshmen, *Hank Moses*, a 20-year veteran of helping students deal with the challenges of college and make the most of themselves. One review says, Hawk's theme is "the importance of exploring, imagining, and questioning. Whether addressing the issue of course work, grades, campus social life, family relationships, or choosing a major, he encourages students to think of their education as an opportunity for discovery." *Jay Schroeder* calls it "must reading," and says you can get a copy for \$10.95 at local bookstores or from the College Board, Box 886, N.Y., NY 10101-0886.

Harry Maguire reports the good news that "after 16 years in the San Francisco bay area in the corporate world, rising to director of information systems for a large electronics company, I have moved the family to Bainbridge Island, Wash., and started a private consulting practice as a Macintosh computer specialist." Boa and Gerry have two daughters, *Susie* (17) and *Deanna* (12). And *Mike Curci* is still practicing pediatric surgery in Portland, Me., where he delights in a more rustic life than N.Y.C. ever offered. He has two daughters, *Stephanie* (13) and *Meghan* (12).

If you happened to watch Vanderbilt's thrilling upset victory of Georgia back in Dec. on ESPN and noticed a handsome Vandy sophomore point guard named *Daunic*, it was indeed our own hoop ace *Joel's* son *Willy*. A multi-talented student-athlete, *Willy* was drafted by the Calif. Angels out of Florida high school so will pursue a professional baseball career when he graduates. *Joel's* other son *Rhys*, also a good basketball player, is one of the best cross country runners in Florida, at Luther H.S., where his mother Ann is assistant principal.

64 JOTHAM JOHNSON

Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

After a lengthy illness punctuated by hopeful surgeries, *Jim Avary* died at home in Lanett, Ala., on Dec. 16. *Bailey Bishop* traveled down from Boston and joined *Scotty Andrews* in representing 1964 at the funeral, and the Class extends its condolences to Leewood and to their daughters, *Scottie* and *Pye*. A memorial will follow.

Alan Kors, assoc. prof. of history at Penn, was among a group of academics who attended the second conference of the Natl. Assoc. of Scholars in N.Y.C. last June, according to a report in the *CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION*. Alan and others contend that American higher education is being "contaminated" by political interests. "Ours is an uneasy alliance," he said, "of traditional liberals, libertarians, neo-conservatives, and cultural conservatives who share the belief that there are groups seeking to undermine open and rational discourse." Many in attendance argued that too many colleges and universities are employing unqualified women and members of minority groups to fulfill affirmative action goals; are caving into demands by feminists, minorities, and others that they stop teaching classic texts and the value of Western culture; and are stifling the free exchange of ideas on sensitive issues of race and gender. "Become the monasteries of a new dark ages, preserving what is worth preserving amid the barbaric ravages in the countryside in terms of academe," Kors exhorted in a speech that received a standing ovation from many in the audience.

Norm Cantor, a prof. at Rutgers Law School in Newark, was recently named the school's first Jacob Scholar. Named after the late state Supreme Court Justice Nathan Jacobs, this scholarship program is dedicated to supporting research initiatives. A professor at Rutgers since 1970, Norm plans to use these funds to research the legal aspects of death and dying. "My particular concentration in-

Valuing Social Work

SERENDIPITY IS THE ONLY EXPLANATION for Elizabeth Duffy '88's job as coordinator of the Student Volunteers Council at Princeton. A molecular biology major as an undergraduate, she played ice hockey during her freshman year. Channeling her interest in sports into the S.V.C., she coached football and soccer at the Katzenbach School for the Deaf and, as a sophomore, initiated the Special Olympics at Princeton. As a junior and senior, she served as the S.V.C.'s student administrator, and following graduation, she became the council's first paid coordinator when the position was created out of an endowment from the Chapel office.

The Student Volunteers Council began as part of Princeton's Student Christian Association and in 1967 became an independent organization. Although its offices are in Murray-Dodge Hall, it is wholly secular. The group's mission, according to Duffy, includes meeting community needs, developing student leadership, and "broadening the definition of education" to include public service. Apart from Duffy's role, the S.V.C. is student-run, with undergraduates coordinating and staffing most of its projects.

Outreach programs that take place during university vacations and breaks allow between ten and twenty-five students to participate in urban and rural renewal projects. Last fall, students worked in West Virginia; projects in Philadelphia are planned for the spring, and in Mexico for the summer. Students raise money for their own meal and travel expenses. The Urban Action program, now in its fifth year, takes about sixty freshmen to nearby urban areas to work during the week before school opens in the fall.

The S.V.C. is also involved with Recording for the Blind and with the University Brothers and Sisters program, which pairs underprivileged children from Trenton with undergraduates who act as big brothers and sisters. It offers courses in sign language, and Duffy hopes to expand its involvement with the Katzenbach School. Other projects include work with elderly groups and autistic children. The Princeton community has a growing number of Latinos, many of whom cannot speak English. Duffy would like to see students serve as interpreters in hospitals and in local elementary and secondary schools, where they could tutor in English language courses and other subjects.

The S.V.C. will be hard pressed to replace its first full-time coordinator. Duffy, who is also an assistant master at Rockefeller College, plans a career in nonprofit administration and so will leave the university in June to get a master's degree in business administration. She will leave behind an organization that has imbued students with a sense of the value of social service: "I believe that social work is an important part of an education," says Duffy, adding that it must remain extracurricular and voluntary to have meaning. "Social work should be valued for what it is."

—Eric W. Muhlheim '91



Liz Duffy '88

cludes things like the legal effects of living wills and the legality of assisted suicide and euthanasia."

65

J. MICHAEL PARISH

Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Matters of Record: "Georgia Lee and George Shenk, a N.Y. partnership, are pleased to announce the creation of a new affiliate on Oct. 26, 1990, Michael Lee Shenk: initial capitalization eight pounds. Although this new affiliate is expected to exhibit rapid growth characteristics, it is anticipated that it will remain closely held for some time."

Farther along in the family-raising dept. is Bill

(W.) Scott: "Very settled in Hingham, Mass., with wife, Ronnie, and kids Darcy (Dickinson '88), Bill (Colgate '92), Peter (Milton Academy), and Kate (Derby Academy)." An added bonus is that as of the first of this year Bill became president of M.F.S. Financial Services, a mutual fund sales company.

Also adding to the New Year's Day excitement was the election of Dick Woodbridge as mayor of Princeton Township at the organization meeting of the Township Committee. A fireman himself, Dick also assumed the position of fire commissioner, making it all the more appropriate that the post-meeting reception was held at the firehouse.

For all of the above-referenced fireworks, proba-

bly no one had a closer brush with the same 1990 than Dave Madison, who had just left the dugout to take the field in Nov. at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce softball game in Santiago, Chile, when an explosive charge hidden in a bat, allegedly by the Chilean branch of the P.L.O., exploded, knocking Dave to the ground. Although Dave was not seriously injured, the explosion killed a Canadian teammate.

66

JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054



The NEW YORKER boasts, in a full-page ad in the N.Y. TIMES that "It's been a very good year." The year, from the snows of Jan. to the sparkle of Christmas, is encapsulated in the pen strokes of Mike Witte, who drew each of the 12 cartoons in the ad. Shown is the drawing for Feb., complete with heart for Valentine's Day.

Word arrives from Lance Cbilton, a pediatrician in Albuquerque, that he has reconnected to Princeton and the Class of 1966 as a result of his daughter Annelise's decision to enroll at Princeton. Lance left Princeton after two years "anxious to get on with my medical education (having been accepted to Johns Hopkins) . . . and less than enchanted with the idea of spending two years in what I considered an artificial and often unwelcome social situation."

As a result of Annelise's interest in Princeton, Lance was reminded of the educational opportunities at Princeton and was impressed with the quality of the admissions process ("better done than anywhere else by far"). He concludes with the thought that he is happy to be back in the Princeton fold and best wishes for the entire Class. Welcome back, Lance!

Having moved from corporate to private practice, Howard Fredman recently won his first appeal (Travelers Indemnity v. Madonna) before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. He enjoys being lead counsel and "on the line" much more than his corporate work which kept him the role of back room strategist.

Nelson Hendler reports that Annual Giving is going well. The Class has set a goal of \$3.5 million and a new record for the 25th reunion class. It will take help from all of us.

67

PETER J. TURCH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085



For this issue, we have the accompanying mystery photo: family and/or friends enjoying sun, sand, and surf, but no identification (or news). Somebody please claim these good-looking folk.

CLASS DINNER: Feb. 28 at the Princeton Club of New York, 6 P.M. Call Roger Liddell 212-269-7894.

Along with the Dec. 19 PAW, which included a list of Class offspring on the Princeton campus, we received, under separate cover, a new, corrected listing (and request for indulgence) from the Alumni Council. We are actually up to 19 students: Nathan Averill '93, Meghan Barber '92, Jennifer Beart '94, Scott Blinder '93, Shannon Bonner '94,

Catherine Bramball '92, John Burstein '93, Christopher Davidson '94, Beth Delaney '94, Christopher Hinsley '92, Gwendolen Jones '94, Stephen Oxman '94, Jason Plaks '93, Nora Salaverria (Poma) '94, Noah Rhys '92, Leif Torhelsen '91, Janita Turcibi '91, Amy Wanklyn '94, Nicholas Weber '94. In a note just in from Jim Bonner, we learned that his daughter Shannon was unfortunately involved in an auto accident, so she will actually be in the Class of '95. She may then be joining Jon Dyer's son, Alex, who has just been accepted by early decision. Jon also writes that: "I am one of two equal partners in Space Design Inc., a Philadelphia architectural firm specializing in corporate interior design, struggling to cope with the current East Coast economy."

Twenty-five years ago, Soviet Luna Nine achieves soft landing on moon. First Apollo test flight a success. President Johnson and Premier Ky talk about winning war. U.S. to sell 200 tanks to Israel to balance Soviet and American shipments to Arabs. Moslem extremists charged with plot to kill Nasser.

We learned recently of Luke Buxton's death. A memorial is being prepared.

68

JOE KUMBEK

Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057

Sometimes our avocation and vocation interact and complement each other in unexpected ways. On work days, Charles Starke practices internal medicine in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and works on the staff of Phelps Memorial Hospital Center and Cty. Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y. Charles had had a HAM radio license for about 30 years, but became actively involved in shortwave radio transmission only about three years ago. Six months ago, the HAM network broadcast a call for help from the Soviet Union which may not only save a man's life but also increase medical cooperation between the two countries. Charles and several other amateur radio operators/physicians have consulted with Soviet doctors on an almost daily basis about the condition of a 25-year-old Soviet man seriously injured in an auto accident. Through a complicated international hookup, using Caribbean relays and San Francisco interpreters, Dr. Starke has helped nurse the patient back to health. "It's a real joy to help a brother HAM," says Charles, noting another twist in the story—the patient was injured on his way to a Soviet HAM Radio Operators Convention. More important, he notes that "the success of glasnost has spread to the airways." Charles's wife Mary and children Katherine (13), and Robert (12), all have HAM radio licenses, but had used them only to communicate when the children went to camp or the family went on vacations.

Ron Nath, a vascular surgeon in Winchester, Mass., was recently elected to membership in the New England Society for Vascular Surgery. Sons David, a fifth grader at Belmont Day School, and Tom, a seventh grader, are both already aiming toward Princeton.

Finally, an appeal: The chances of your name appearing in the Class notes can be greatly enhanced if you (1) use the "News for Class Secretary" flaps on your dues envelopes, (2) call, write, or fax me with news, or (3) send or fax me copies of articles written about you and your activities. I welcome all of the above.

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PAUL GEORGE SITTFELD

1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Alumni Day is slated for Sat., Feb. 16. Join some classmates there.

Chuck Freyer, Class treasurer, is pursuing back dues and most of us have received word of the number of dollars needed to make us current from

1969. Please participate.

Congratulations to lawyers Marc Miller, now of the law firm of McLeod, Watkinson & Miller in Washington; to Doug Yeager, who has joined Ungerman Hill in Dallas; and to Jeff Leon, now of Russell Reynolds Associates' N.Y. office, where he will focus his recruiting efforts on general management and information technology.

Since graduation, Jim Alferts has worked in aspects of U.S.-Japan relations. For a number of recent years, he has served as exec. director of the Japan Society of Northern Calif. Last Jan., he joined a start-up company called U.S. Mercantile Corp., an intl. trade services company working in Pacific Rim markets. Its services are tightly focused on telecommunications and data communications industries and he is responsible for clients' activities in Japan. His daughter, Katie, turned eight recently; is a third grader; and knows the words and dance steps to an impressive range of musical theater offerings.

70

JAN KUMBEK

113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Your Secretary's frantic appeal for news has happily prompted quite a few notes of interest:

Sandy Greenberg is spending the year in South Bend, Ind., clerking for a federal judge, where he reports the work is challenging and interesting, providing yet another look at the American govt., having previously worked in Congress, the Texas legislature, and the Texas Attorney General's office.

Two more lawyers receiving well-deserved honors are Bill Schopf and Peter Baugher, whose firm, Schopf and Weiss, was given the Chicago Volunteer Legal Services 1990 Distinguished Service Award. In making the award, it was noted that "As a rule, they will accept any case, no matter how difficult or last minute it is. They go above and beyond what most law firms will do."

Ray Gibbons has been named co-chairman for the 1992 Scientific Session of the American College of Cardiology, a small gathering of 20,000! (With experience like that, perhaps he can assist Jerome Coleman at our 25th!)

Michael Hirschfeld has joined the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Environmental Defense Program as a senior science adviser. As a scientist, he frequently becomes involved in debates on government policy issues, something he encourages his colleagues to do, noting that "I'd like to try to harness some of their tremendous ability as advocates for the Bay as well as educators."

Another fine man of many talents, Bill Heyman, was appointed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission to its Emerging Markets Advisory Committee, and served as a member of the U.S. delegation for the re-opening of the Budapest Stock Exchange. As if that weren't enough, about a year ago Bill visited Kuwait on business, before it became a daily news item!

71

STUART E. PICKERSON

P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, CA 92014



RÉSUMÉS: Mike Ladra, Brad O'Brien, and Brad's wife, Judy, are all partners in the Palo Alto law firm Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati. Since 1981, the firm has had explosive growth, from 25 to 185 law-

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF FT. LAUDERDALE: Wed., Feb. 20—Professor of Physics George Reynolds will speak at a dinner. Please call Stephen C. Buckley '76 for info. at 305-492-4509.

PAA OF MONMOUTH AND NE OCEAN COUNTIES: Tues., Feb. 12—Don Betterton, director of the Undergraduate Financial Aid Office, will speak at a luncheon. For information, call Doug Hahn '34 at 201-528-6116.

PC OF SOUTH FLORIDA (Miami): Thurs., Feb. 21—Professor of Physics George Reynolds will speak. Please call Nancy Copperthwaite '78 at 305-579-0444 for info.

PC OF ST. LOUIS: Sat., Feb. 23—The club will host a seminar on the topic "Tradition and Modernity in the Near and Far East." Professor of East Asian Studies and History Martin Colcutt and Professor of Near Eastern Studies Norman Itzkowitz '59 will speak. For info., please call Tom Deuel '57 at 314-362-8807.

PC OF CHICAGO: Sun., Feb. 24—The club will host a seminar on the topic "Tradition and Modernity in the Near and Far East." Professor of East Asian Studies and History Martin Colcutt and Professor of Near Eastern Studies Norman Itzkowitz '59 will speak. For info., please call Bob Loveman '69 at 312-525-653.

PC OF SAN DIEGO: Fri., Mar. 8—President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak in San Diego. For information, please call Tilden B. Reeder '68 at 619-286-1010.

CALIF. REGIONAL CONFERENCES: Sat., Mar. 9 and Sun., Mar. 10—Please save these dates as the PC of Southern Calif. and the PC of Northern Calif. will each host regional conferences on these respective dates. Featured speakers include: President Harold T. Shapiro '64; Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon; Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures Caryl Emerson; and Professor of Astronomy James Gunn. Calif., Ariz., and Nev. alumni and parents will be invited and all Princeton alumni and parents are welcome. For info., please call Elizabeth Hunt in the Alumni Council at 609-258-3351.

yers. Brad sees Tim Tosta frequently, and stays in touch with Rush Rehm, who received his doctorate at Stanford several years ago and is now an asst. prof. of theater at Emory Univ. Brad says, "I make a point to attend high school reunions too, so I can catch up with Ron Roedel, who is a prof. of engineering at Arizona State Univ."

Mark Ebbidge is publisher of the BUSINESS JOURNAL OF CHARLOTTE, a weekly business newspaper. He also owns a publishing consulting company. Gary Hubbs is a systems analyst in Manama, Bahrain on the Arabian Gulf, after spending the last two years in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Before the Kuwait inva-

sion, he wrote that "Bahrain is heaven compared to Saudi (booze is legal here)," but that he is "still considering packing it in to buy a bar in Bangkok when my present contract expires next year."

Things weren't boring for the *Ray Palmer* family in 1989. In July, Ray was named V.P.-northeast operations for Puget Energy Services, a subsidiary of Puget Power. In Oct., a new baby, Anthony, joined the family. And in Nov., they moved into a new house they built in Hopkinton, Mass. *Joe Hoare* is now the president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Northern Ariz. *Marshall Burack* is practicing law in Miami, where he is partner in Matzner & Zisking. Gail and he have two children, Seth (6) and Lindsay (3). He attended a recent program at which *Scott Berg* spoke.

72

KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

CLASS DINNER ON ALUMNI DAY: '72 will hold its annual dinner Feb. 16 at Prospect. Cocktails, 6 P.M.; dinner 7 P.M. (\$25 per person) with a faculty speaker. For those of you who have never attended, this is one of the most enjoyable events of the year, including the Woodrow Wilson, James Madison, and Pyne Prize award ceremonies, the Service of Remembrance, and the Class luncheon and dinner. Call *Fritz Cammerzell* for Class of '72 dinner reservations (609) 683-0066.

TRANSITIONS: *Tim Howard*, after 15 years with the same law firm in Peoria, Ill., has moved to a larger firm. Noting there must be a relation between turning 40 and taking new risks, he says he is challenged and invigorated by the move. Meanwhile, *Stan Ewing*, who has had an idyllic and busy life as a pediatrician in Halifax, N.S., says he is feeling out the market for a change in jobs.

After nine years with First Boston, *Rich Sun* has left to start his own financial advisory firm—Sun Associates. He starts with a solid book of over \$1 billion in contracted project financings and leases. And *Brian Stockmar* has moved back to Denver, Colo., after a 1½ year stint in Japan. He had contracted encephalitis in Japan and had a few complications, but hopes to be 100% recovered soon. Brain says he'd love to hear from old friends.

Finally, *Hal White* has recently moved into the field of artificial intelligence—more specifically, artificial neural networks—at the U.C.—San Diego. He must be doing extremely well at it, as he was recently invited to be the keynote speaker for the Intl. Joint Conference on Neural Networks, sponsored by the I.E.E.E. and Intl. Neural Network Society.

GET-TOGETHERS: *Max Matzels* met up with *Louise* and *Jim Wetner* from Chicago and *Diana* and *Tom Jones* from McLean, Va.—at the Bar Mitzvah given by *Susie* and *Mark Eig* for their oldest son, *Adam*, in Chevy Chase, Md.

74

JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



David Luther married *Rebecca Shappert* (Auburn '85) on Dec. 9, 1989, in Knoxville, Tenn. A large contingent of Princetonians were on hand to celebrate, as shown here. First row: *Tom Escott*, *Dave* and *Becky*, *Ted*

Luther '37, *Botwell Lee*. Second row: *Bob Moore*, *Scott Kirkley*, *Gerry Ward* '73, *Jerry Raymond* '73. Third row: *Ted Nixon*, *Brad Hume*, *Rich Thaler* '73, *Greg Plimpton* '73. Fourth row: *Alan Stone*. *Dave* is president of Industrial Gas & Supply Co. in Knoxville. He is also the regional Annual Giving chair-

man, and one of four '74 regional chairmen to lead their regions to 60% or higher participation in the 1989-90 campaign. The others are *Fred Strobel* in Nashville, Tenn., *Paul Sanson* in Hartford, Conn., and *Marty Mooney* in Cincinnati.

Alan Stone was inspired by *Dave*'s wedding, and in May 1990, he married *Dorothy Young* (U.Va. '75 and N.Y.U. Law). He says *Dorothy* "is, fortunately, well enough educated and employed to keep me in the lifestyle to which I've become accustomed." On hand for the wedding were *Matt Singleton*, *Rob Walkingsbaw*, *Walter Moore*, *Dave Luther*, *Brad Cann*, *Gerry Ward* '73, and *David Thompson* '48. *Alan* and *Dorothy* live in Richmond, Va.

NEWS FROM THE FAR EAST: *Cornelius Gildes* is now living in Seoul, where he is the president and managing director of Goodyear Korea Co. He has previously worked from Goodyear in Taiwan, France, Germany, and Belgium.

75

MELISSA KUBER MISSEBRIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

Due to a production glitch, the '75 column did not appear in the Dec. 5 issue. Here, then, is what you would have read: the news from the West Coast, moving south to north.

Frank Runyeon appeared as the recurring character *Jovan Dmytrk*, intl. chess champion, on *FALCON CREST* last winter, and continues as cop *Michael Donnelly* on *SANTA BARBARA* on NBC.

If you watch the new CBS series *TRIALS OF ROSIE O'NEILL*, you may notice that our own *Ron Ramin* is the composer of the music. *Ron* wrote some of the music for *CAGNEY & LACEY*, and he is working with the same producer on this series.

Having done a three-year stint as resident fellows in Stanford's East Asian Studies theme dorm, *Anne* and *Thomas Hare* and their children *John* (4), and *Emma* (2), are moving back to their house in Palo Alto, Calif. *Tom* now holds a joint appointment as assoc. prof. in Asian languages and in comparative literature at Stanford.

After nine years in the Development Office at the University, *Peter Little* has moved to Calif. as V.P. for development at the Asia Foundation in San Francisco. The foundation is an independent, grant-making agency which seeks to build democratic institutions and promote economic development in over twenty countries around the Pacific Rim. *Peter* is particularly pleased at being able to combine his background in nonprofit fund development with his longstanding personal interest in Asia.

Also in S.F., *Hal Candee* is a senior staff attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, which this year celebrated its 20th anniversary.

76

JAMES L. MARKETOS
Lane & Mitterdorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



Exactly 100 years after the birth of his great grandfather, *Frederick L. Doar IV* was born Apr. 23, 1990, to *Fred* and *Marianne Verbeke Doar*. He's pictured here with sister *Maddie*. *Marianne* has returned to work as V.P./manager of San Francisco and Hawaii

corporate lending at Wells Fargo in S.F. She and *Fred*, a consultant, live in the home they've built in Mill Valley, Calif.

Ron Wilson and his wife *Margaret* (Colgate '77) have two boys, *Scott* and *Eric*, and live in Nashville. *Ron* finished his M.D. at Vanderbilt, did neurology and neuropathology training, and was appointed asst. prof. of neurology in 1986. Last Apr. he lec-

tured at the Inst. for Experimental Medicine (Pavlov's lab until the Russian revolution).

A son, *William Jacobs*, was born to *Carolyn Douglas* on Aug. 21, 1990.

From Abington, Mass., *Cindy* and *Fran Allen* report that they have three children, *Katie*, *Amanda*, and *Christian*. *Fran* is managing director of U.S. operations for *Hummel*, a soccer-equipment manufacturer.

In June 1989 *Anthony Carminaro* left the law department of Pittsburgh's P.P.G. Industries, Inc., where he'd been since graduating from the Univ. of Pittsburgh School of Law in 1980, and joined *Gefsky* and *Lehman, P.C.*, where his business law practice emphasizes mergers and acquisitions, exempt securities transactions, international trade, and computer law.

Thayer and *Chip Adams* have had a third child, *Marjorie Potts*, born Feb. 21, 1990. Two days later (and in the same Stanford, Calif. hospital), *Travis James Boyce* was born to *Sandy* and *Dick Boyce*, their first child.

77

JAMES BARNON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023



I DO DEPT.—*Tom Hess* married *Elizabeth Anne Perry* at the Island Chapel on Upper Saranac Lake, N.Y., last July 7. The photo, taken at the reception in Lake Placid, shows the Princeton contingent. Surrounding *Tom* and *Beth* (St. Lawrence '81) are *George Cohen* '82, *Lisa Abeles* '86, *Charlie Milligan*, *Rich Schifter*, *John Frye* and *Henry Westmoreland* '76. *Beth* is in charge of professional development programs at Price Waterhouse in Boston. *Tom* is an architect with *Graham/Meus Inc.*

A FIRST, A SECOND, AND TWO THIRDS—*Jonathan Jaffin* became a father on Sept. 21 with the birth of *James*. *Jonathan*, who is spending the year as a student at the Army Command and General Staff College, is already teaching him "Old Nassau." *Sarah Florence McWilliams*, born Sept. 6, is the second child of *Curtis McWilliams* and wife, *Betty Ann* '78. *Sarah* and brother *Austin* "have brought us so much happiness, although we do feel a little like *June* and *Ward Cleaver*," says *Curtis*. *Gay Mills* reports that baby *No. 3*, *August Slade Conwell*, was born on May 31. *Jane Hughes* and husband *Jerry* '78 also became parents for the third time with the birth of *Caroline*, joining *Alex* (6) and *Zach* (4). *Jane* is an economics prof. at *Brandeis Univ.*, and *Jerry* is labor counsel for *General Cinema Corp.* *Jane* recently represented Princeton alums in a spelling bee to benefit Wellesley public schools. "We crashed and burned," she says, "but at least we beat out the Harvard and Yale alumni teams."

78

BON PERRIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Pamela Dippel has been elected a partner of *Wellington Management Co.*, a Boston-based investment management firm. *Pam* has worked there for six years, since graduating from Harvard Business School.

Barcey Thurston Levy completed medical school last May at the Univ. of Iowa. She is now in a family practice residency at the university, where husband, *Steve*, is an assoc. prof. in the College of

Dentistry's preventive and community dentistry dept. They have two children, Lauren (7) and David (4). As if careers, schooling, and parenthood haven't been enough, Barcey and Steve have been active Alumni Schools Committee volunteers for Princeton, with Steve currently serving as coordinator of A.S.C. activities for Eastern Iowa.

Josh Minkin spent last fall working as the deputy campaign manager for a Democratic candidate for the N.Y. State Senate. "Unfortunately," Josh writes, "the incumbent won, but we gave a good effort."

Lee Shelley was married last Sept. 14 to Janet Skorupa (Univ. of Dela. '80). Lee commutes into N.Y.C. where he is a V.P. at Frank Crystal Co., a Wall Street insurance brokerage firm. Janet is a buyer for Macy's. Last June, Lee and Janet attended the wedding of Cauleen Liston and **Jon Meckling**.

Ed Tiryakian moved to London from Durham, N.C., last Sept. to begin a new job with the Union Bank of Switzerland. Ed writes, "London is great, and I love the various accents. Sometimes I even understand what the English are saying."

79 MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

RECENT ARRIVALS: **David M. Reed** reports the birth of his daughter, Victoria, who joins her brother, Nicholas (3). David is keeping busy in the M. & A. dept. of Paine Webber in N.Y.

79 IN COMMUNITY SERVICE: Boston-area members of our Class are well-represented in a Princeton Club project to help secondary-school students. **Jon Laramore**, **Gina Dailey**, **David Sand**, and **Phyllis Fonseca** are all mentoring students at a Boston public high school. If anyone else is involved with this or similar volunteer projects across the country, please let us know.

HEARD FROM: **Eric Meyer** reports that he has completed his Ph.D. in history and the philosophy of science at Indiana Univ., has taught for two years at the Univ. of Okla., and writes computer "shareware" for the I.B.M. P.C. on the side. Despite these moves, he says he still considers home to be Boulder, Colo. **Elizabeth Shannon** and **Kevin Weiss** have moved to Buffalo, where Kevin is the manager of I.B.M.'s local branch.

DID YOU NOTICE? **Peter Altschul** was mentioned in a recent PAW article on Reading for the Blind (R.F.B.). Winner of an R.F.B. Scholastic Achievement Award, Peter majored in music and composed a Mass as his honors thesis. After working for the Internal Revenue Service and Bank of New York, he is now in graduate school at the Columbia School of Social Work.

ALUMNI NEWS: Alumni Day, which will be held on Sat., Feb. 16 is a great chance to come back to Princeton. The events will begin on Fri. evening with readings by author Joyce Carol Oates from her recent work. Lectures will span subjects as diverse as theoretical physics, opera, computer design, and education and ethics. Don't miss it!

80 RIK PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Purlong, PA 18925



WEDDING BELLS: Despite the rigors of drumming up money for the school, former Class Agent **Jim**

Tausche found time to wed Jane Kamenz last Apr. Pictured are: (front row) **Jim Farnwall**, Jane, and Jim; (back, l-r) **Bryan Miller**, Donna Packard '79, **Jim Shapiro**, Dennis Love '78, **Robbie Dick**, **Rich Becker**, **Brink Brinkley**, **Winston Weinmann**, **John Williams**, and **Calvin Maurer**. Jane is in the process of transferring her corporate and commercial law practice from Montreal to Atlanta where Jim still consults with McKinsey & Co.

Shalom Bresticker married Chaya Zilber in Jerusalem on July 5. Among the attendees were Alan Wecker '82 and Joel Yisraeli '79. Shalom was discharged from the I.D.F. in Sept. 1989 and returned to Motorola Semiconductor Israel as a staff engineer.

NEW ARRIVALS: Winston reports that his daughter, Ginny, was born three days after the P-rade on June 12, and that older brother Tucker thinks she's great. Andrew Kobayashi Chou was also born June 12 to **Sumire Kobayashi** and **Phil Chou**. Sumire says that she felt her first contractions as soon as she got home the Saturday night of Reunions! They have now moved back to Menlo Park, Calif., and Phil works at Xerox's Palo Alto Research Park. A few days later, on June 18, **Jason Fish** and Courtney Benoist '81 became parents to Genevieve in San Francisco.

81 JEAN AMABLE TELLJOWANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024

Beth Shortridge Haak writes: "Though still going by Dr. Shortridge, pediatrician-at-large, within hospital walls, I have otherwise taken the big plunge. I became Mrs. Beth Haak, marrying John Haak (Brown '80) last spring. We make our home in Chestnut Hill, Penn."

Several classmates are already making plans to return to Princeton for the tenth. **Carey Crutcher Smith** writes: "Just tied the knot with David Eugene Smith Aug. 25! We've moved to Seattle. I'm working for U.S. West Cellular as manager of new product development. Hope to see you at our tenth!" **Martin Flaberty** has moved to Washington, D.C., for a year to clerk for Byron White on the Supreme Court. Martin has been in touch with Phil Ponebshek '82, who is living in Va. and is the father of a new son, Alex. "Looking forward to the tenth if I can make it," Martin writes. **Lydia Fox** sends word that she received her Ph.D. in geology from U.C.-Santa Barbara in 1989, a few months after her son, Matthew Landon Fox-Humphreys, was born on Feb. 17, 1989. Lydia recently joined the faculty of the Univ. of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., as an asst. prof. in the Dept. of Geology and Geography. The campus is modeled after the Ivy League and the mascot is a tiger! Lydia is looking forward to the tenth. Her husband, David Humphreys, and son, Matthew, will be joining her. **Joe Woods** is in the middle of his plastic surgery residency at Vanderbilt Univ., where he reports running across other Princeton alumni, especially from Tiger Inn, almost daily. Joe and his wife, Lara, are looking forward to the tenth and to settling back in Atlanta after Joe's residency is completed. **Arnie Breitbart** will complete his general surgery residency this year and will begin training in plastic surgery at N.Y.U. in July. Arnie writes that he and his wife, Viviane, are enjoying their son, Morris (2). **Bob Sommer** has accepted a faculty appointment at the Mount Sinai Hospital in N.Y. in pediatric cardiology.

82 TERN DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

Anyone still watching **TWIN PEAKS**? Now that we know who killed Laura Palmer? Maybe '82ers should continue watching to see if they can identify who's playing Denise, the transvestite D.E.A. agent.

The answer is our own **Dave Duchovny**.

In the theater we have **Mark G. Warren**, actor, director, and playwright. He has recently written two N.Y. productions called **LUST AND THE UNICORN** and **MEXICO**. The N.Y. Post called **MEXICO** a "two-character blue jeans and T-shirt drama... a compact, quite witty, often sharply intelligent piece of writing." (It ran for 82 performances.) Mark is currently a visiting artist at Isothermal Community College in Spindale, N.C.

In newsprint we have **Joel Achenbach**. After working for eight years with the Miami HERALD, Joel recently got married (on a Miami pier at dawn to Mary Stapp), went to Europe for a month, and started working for the Washington Post. His column, "Why Things Are," is syndicated in dozens of newspapers. Next summer Valentine will publish a collection of these works.



Pictured is the Apr. 7, 1990, wedding of **Katherine Brokaw** and **Steven Russ** (U.S.N.A. '82). In Prospect Gardens (l-r) are **Frank Strasburger** '67, **Caroline Brokaw Tucker** '85, **Jake Sun**, **Loraine Wood** '81, **Sandy Maxwell** '39, **Barbara Quackenbos Ben-Asber**, **Becky Updegraph** (kneeling), **Thomas Kean** '57, **Marion Wood**, **Daniel Carbery**, **Katherine**, **Steven**, **Jordan Becker**, **Bill Bandon** '83, **Maureen O'Shea Carbery** (kneeling), **Jack Henneiman** '83, **Sherry Wheaton Wert** '83, **John Wert**, **Mark Hornung** '80, **Lauren Jones** '81, **Stuart Essig** '83, **John Philip** '76, and **Susie Enright**. Also present was **Tiffany Trunko** '87.

83 GAIL FRANK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



Maria Canclan Klutey sent in this picture of her wedding, May 27, 1990, to **Rick Klutey** '85 in Hyan-nisport, Mass. Maria and Rick are finishing their M.B.A.s at Michigan. Pictured are (l-r) **Linda Hattani**, **Bill Yaman**, **Christopher Sherry**, **Lee Stewart** (hidden), **Monique Villars** (also hidden), **Harry Wonham**, **Tammy Rountree**, **Warren Whitlock** '81, **Maria**, **Rick**, **Frank Trinity** '85, **Laura Forese**, **Tia Doggett**, **Ed Byrns** '85, **Margot Bodine**, **Michaela Kasbgarian**, **George Oyler** '84, **Susan Parker**, **Marcus Romani** '85, **Rich Brown** '85, **Bill Thompson** '85, and **Scott Peeler** '85.



Richard Demmler married **Nannette Hyde** (Skidmore '83) on July 22, 1989, at Hammersmith Farm in Newport, R.I. Princetonians in attendance and col-

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF NEW ENGLAND: Feb. 21—Boston Alumni Club's party at Venus de Milo or Club Land. Look for fliers in January's mail. For more info., please call Adrienne Della Penna '88 at 617-861-8254, Sarah Helm '89 at 617-868-7808, or Mary Hermann '89 at 617-628-8825.

PA OF DELAWARE: Second Thursday of each month happy hour at Water Works Cafe. For more info., please call Ann Linton '86 at 302-654-1888.

ALUMNI DAY: Young Alumni Reception on Alumni Day, Feb. 16, sponsored by the Committee on Young Alumni and Undergraduates. 5:00, Betts lobby, free. To R.S.V.P. or for more info., please call Debbie Bredael at 609-258-3353. Contact Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544.

lected above are Barry Welch '79, *Julie Robbins Greenwald*, Dan Greenwald '81, Richard, Nannette, best man Davis Jenkins '81, usher Bill Clack '81, Richard's father Jack Demmler '54, and Don Gerlach '55.

84

TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



DO YOU REMEMBER THAT TIME IN SEPTEMBER? This column is devoted to classmate weddings in Septembers past and present. *Greg Ruffa*, an associate at the N.Y.C. law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, married *Lisa Gallagher* (Boston College '83) in Boston Sept. 29. Princetonians on hand: *Jim Dinneen*, *Stu May*, *Sam Buttrey* '83, *Oliver Griswold*, *C.J. Voss*, *Chris Stauffer*, *Dave Zucker*, *Eleanor Moseley Pollnow*, *Charlie Pollnow*, *Blair Effron*, *Greg*, *John Golfinos*, *Lisa*, *Jeb Burchenal*, *Tom Nagorski*, *Minard Hamilton* '85, *Terry Pflager*, *Mark Califano*, *Sandy McGrath*, *Patrick Wall* '85, *Laura Carson*, *John Banas*, *Dave King*, *Margarethe Laurenzi* '83, *Mark Laurenzi*, *Nabeel Malik*, *Zareen Malik*, *Susan Dunn*, and *Eddie Dunn*.

From Sept. 1989 and the Old Married Couples' Gallery is this photo of the marriage of *Lise Rybow-ski* to *Kevin Abikoff*. Classmates present (standing, l-r): *George Grimalis*, *Bonne Wagner*, *Susan Belfiglio Grimalis*, *Marcy Levinson Williams*, *Michael Katz* '81, *Lise*, *Kevin*, *Mindy Henigsblub Hauptman*, *Bill Hauptman*, *Michael Stabile*, *Jill Dubin Stabile*, (kneeling, l-r): *Wyman Williams*,

Tim Wu, *Elliott Sterensfeld*, and *Jeremy Ben-Ami*.



The Abikoffs are currently living in Fairfax, Va., and working in the D.C. area.

85

ROB JURANEK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201

SHARP STICK IN THE EYE: *Missie Zales* recently wrote in to say, "Would you mind giving us more Class news and less illumination of your literary genius. A column containing either more than one personal update, or any information about someone who isn't one of your closest friends would be very much appreciated." Right. In alphabetical order:

Susan Basso is a biology grad student at Harvard, where she is experimenting on the greenhouse effects on tree species.

Jim Boniface and his bride, *Chris*, are living in Columbus, Oh., where he is in orthopedics residency at Mount Carmel Hospital. He's organizing a Mont. trout excursion this summer for all interested.

Dave Dargis graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and has entered an internship in Michigan. He writes that "*Al 'Rebel Wrath' Brown* got married Sept. 1, leaving a trail of destruction from San Francisco to Key West."

Dina Bistinger and *Marc Lange* were married on Dec. 27, 1987. Dina completed her medical internship and Marc received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Pitt. He is now an asst. prof. at U.C.L.A., where Dina is a medical resident.

Jeff Hammer is at Morgan Stanley with fellow '85ers *Steve Belgrad*, *Paul Chamberlain*, *Jan Morgan*, and *Dave Ramsey*. Jeff adds that "Paul's new locale (London) has done little to diminish his three-year, Calif.-based tan."

Christian Hammorskjold is working for a small start-up that manufactures office chairs and transportation seating outside Philadelphia. He just bought his first house.

Dave Holland recently became engaged to *Alison Berlinger* (Trinity '85). He reports that "life is very good right now."

Jill Hubbell writes that ex-roomie *Catherine Patrick Sullivan* recently had a 9-lb., 14-oz. baby boy—*Wm. Robert* (the large) *Sullivan III*. Take note: *Jill* is now asst. director of admissions at Harvard Business School.

Lisa Reeves is a first-year medical student at Penn.

Deborah Rubin married Dr. Howard Herrmann (Harvard '77) on Aug. 26. In attendance were Dr. *Daina Dorfman Deutsch* and Ms. *Marties Hobman*.

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



Santa Fe Community College. *Robert Chesler* reports that "after giving D.E.C. four years and one patent," he is now working at Concurrent Computer and is still motorcycling. *Michael Fecci* is

working at A.C.I., a computer software house in Omaha, Neb., and invites anyone traveling through to look him up.

Yong G. Lee graduated from Harvard Law School last year and is in Korea performing his mandatory military service in the Legal Affairs Office of the Ministry of Natl. Defense. Next year Yong will work in N.Y.

Ricardo DeLeon received an M.B.A. from Washington Univ. and is now working for Proctor & Gable finance in Cincinnati. *George Van Hoomissen* is at Harvard business school and "hopefully" plans to graduate this coming June. *Rob Shepardson* got his M.B.A. from the Tuck School at Dartmouth in June and is working for Morgan Stanley in N.Y.



The latest in the line of wedding photos is the marriage of *Lauren Battai* to *Bill Gerson* '85 on May 6, 1990.

Pictured are (top, l-r) *David Milberg* '85, *David Chaumette* '89, *Tom Gerson* '89, *Bill*, *Lauren*, *Rich Buchband* '85, *Jeff Rosalsky* '85, *Michael Froman* '85, (bottom row) *Anna Gelpert* '88, *Katharine Norris*, *Tina Vavavis*, *Arlene Ketzer*, *Emily Liman* '85, and *Gail Shuttlesworth*. (Not pictured is *Philip Goldman*.) *Lauren* is a first-year resident in internal medicine at the Children's Hospital in S.F.

87

MARY TAYLOR DENCKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Cliff Stein married *Rebecca Ivry* (Penn '86) on Aug. 19, 1990, in Newton, Mass. Those at the wedding were (seated, l-r) *Jeff Melnick*, *Rebecca*, *Cliff*, *Phill Swagel*, and (standing) *Lorraine Chou*, *David Chasman* '86, *Tom Cormen* '78, *Nicole Cormen* '78, *James Park* '85, *Trevor Jim*, *Shimi Antsfeld*, *Jon Frenkel*, *Howie Jacobson*, and *Jesse Witten*. *Trevor* and *Cliff* study computer science at M.I.T.; *Rebecca* is an attorney practicing in Boston. *Shimi* studies chemistry at M.I.T., *Jeff* works hard in his M.D.-Ph.D. program at Duke, and *Jesse* is a 3L and *Lorraine* is in her second year at the B-school, both at Harvard. *Jon* is a 3L at U.C.L.A., and will clerk in Salt Lake City next year. *Howie* teaches Hebrew and juggling in the Princeton area. *Phill* studies economics at Harvard (not at M.I.T. in computer science as originally reported).

Don Veatch returned to Princeton early in Nov. to conduct a "Gold Medal Clinic" at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School's swimming pool. *Dan* is currently ranked fourth in the world in the 200-meter backstroke.

Rob Smith, a lieutenant in the Army, left for Saudi Arabia on Dec. 4. Write to him at SSN 539-58-9654, HHC 317th Engr. BN, Operation Desert Shield, APO NY 09760-0610.

Are there any other '87ers deployed? Please let me know.

Lisa Janm married Marco Reatequi on July 28, 1990. Pictured are: (bottom row) *Jennifer Hirsch*, Marco, Lisa, Michael Jimenez (honorary Class member); (middle row) *Dan Paradis*, *Caitlin Halligan*, *Laura Lazarus*, *Kathleen Clark*, *Kalbryn Clutz*; (top row) *Lawrence Severt*, *Liz Duffy*, *Jerry Pearlman* '60, *Ann Fraher*, and *Peter Reilly*. Lisa and Marco live in Washington, D.C., where Lisa works for the Agency for Intl. Development.



BEHAVE IT OR NOT: On the subject of weddings, does it seem like everyone is getting married? I did some checking and found that since our senior year, 47 weddings or engagements have been announced in the PAW or the Class newsletter. Of these 47, ten are weddings or engagements in which both people are '88ers. And according to my incomplete records, at least 64 people in the Class are married.

AND ONE MORE: *Seung Minn* writes in with news that *Mark Balloun* married Lisa Pizura on Oct. 13, 1990. Seung works for the DAIS Group, an investment management and research group in N.Y.

SOUTHERN LAWYERS: *Don Evans*, a third-year at Tulane Law School, was one of the four winners in the first round of Senior Appellate Moot Court. He will argue in the finals before the Louisiana Supreme Court in Mar. *Vianet Lopez*, in her last year at Univ. of Texas Law School, has accepted a job at Bracewell & Patterson in Houston. *Jane Elizabeth Davis*, who will graduate from Duke Law School this year, will work at Miller & Chevalier in Washington, D.C. And *Elizabeth McLean*, a second-year at Emory Law School, will work in Cleveland this summer.

NEW NUPTIALS: *Elizabeth Russell*, just starting law school at the Univ. of Chicago, is engaged to be married to *Ken Simpler* next summer. *Teri McCari* is engaged to Sam Hellings '87 and plans to wed in spring 1993. In the meantime, she is in her second year at Vanderbilt Medical School. *Diane Fingar*, engaged to Martin Myers '88, is planning a June '91 wedding in the Princeton Chapel. She recently transferred from Johns Hopkins Medical School to Harvard Medical School, where she is pursuing a Ph.D. in developmental biology.

Bucking the consulting trend, *Linda Smolka* has left Arthur Andersen to take up bridge engineering with Steinman, Boynton, Gronquist & Birdsall in N.Y.C. She expects to spend the winter "freezing my buns off on a bridge near J.F.K. airport." *Kristen Bjorkholm* has also switched jobs, moving from Public Financial Management in Philadelphia to Chicago, where she has joined LaSalle Partners, a consulting firm. Her Princeton roommate, *Sally Love*, is also in Chicago, where she and *Homer Livingston* are first-year law students at Northwestern.

Laura Cattivera has continued her running career. She runs track and cross-country for Nike Coast and is training with U.C.-Irvine's team. She has also begun at the Big Five Sporting Goods Management Trainee program and live in Balboa, Calif., with a former rival from Columbia. *Joe Lemay*, studying mechanical engineering at Penn State, also runs for Nike. *Jeff Merkowitz*, a former runner, is serving in the Peace Corps in Costa Rica.

Stephanie Siegel has finished her master's in intl.

relations at the London School of Economics and is now "settling in" for three years of law school at U.C.—Berkeley, joining *Doug Renert* and *Jim Govert*. In between she traveled in Eastern Europe for three months. Doug spent last year in Aspen, Colo., skiing by day and bartending by night with *Greg Difelice*, who is now in his first year at N.J. Med School in Newark.



Well folks, here it is—the official Reunions logo of the Class of '90, thanks to the artistic mastery of our own *Peter Mesnick*. Get psyched, classmates, because June 6-9 should be quite a weekend, indeed, and reunions co-chairpersons *Kathy Fox* and *Lauren Siegler* have promised to show us a good time. Look for further information coming soon to a mailbox near you.

PARTY TIME: The recent holiday season saw many classmates get together. In Edison, N.J., a slew of '90ers gathered at the home of *Lisa LaCourse* and *Elaine Morales*, including *Juke Lenagban*, who works in an ancient-art gallery in N.Y.C.; *Lauren Siegler*, who is studying for her Psy.D. in clinical psychology at Rutgers; and *Dimitri Steinberg*, who is employed by Morgan Stanley in the Big Apple. As for the hosts, Lisa makes soap for Proctor & Gamble and Elaine studies history at Rutgers. Elaine recently announced her engagement to *Moose Bramball*, who is with Price Waterhouse.

WE LOVE YOU, MOM: You know that classmates are busy when their mothers double as their correspondence secretaries. *Mark Healey's* mom writes that Mark is studying at the Univ. of Barcelona; *Daniel Robinson's* mom tells us that he is in Israel writing travel guides about Andorra, Cambodia, France, and Vietnam, not studying as was reported here before; and *Dave Blüchenstoffs* mom writes that *Len Cardinal*, *Jeff Felt*, and *Mark Rubin* gathered at Dave's house to send him off to Zimbabwe, where he will meet *Joe Gannon* and travel with him throughout Africa, Asia, and Australia.

AERO. ENGINEERING: *Renzo L. Caporali* '64 has been elected chairman, C.E.O., and president of Grumman Corp.

AERO. & MECH. SCI.: *Paul Francis Jacobs* '66 presented a paper on "Fundamentals of Stereolithography" at the 1990 CLEO conference on lasers and materials processing. Paul is currently director of process technology at 3D Systems, Valencia, Calif.

ARCHITECTURE: *Aliye Pekin Celile* '70 has been with the U.N. for the past nine years, first in Nairobi in the HQ for six years, and now at the U.N. Centre for Human Settlements, N.Y. office, trying to solve the problems of homelessness and inadequate shelter for all the world.

CHEMISTRY: *Bill Hurley* '67 has been named laboratory director for Dupont's electronics dept. in Circleville, Oh. *Charles E. Kolb* '71 was elected chairman, Northeastern section, American Chemical Society, for 1991; co-chair of the 1991 Gordon Conference on atmospheric chemistry; and chairman, Natl. Academy of Science/Natl. Research Council committee on atmospheric chemistry.

ECONOMICS: *David Shapiro* '72 recently returned

to Penn State from a year's sabbatical leave spent at the Univ. of Kinshasa in Zaire. Supported by a Fulbright research grant and the Rockefeller Foundation, he worked with Zairian colleagues on a survey of over 2,400 women, focusing on "Employment, Education, and Fertility Behavior."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: After working three years in Brussels, *William B. Smith* '63 has returned to N.J. as executive director of the network management division of A.T. & T. Bell Labs. His daughter Laura is a junior at the Univ. of Maryland (physics/English major), and son Will is a junior at Red Bank High School. Both got a lot out of three years in a French-speaking environment, he reports.

GEOLOGY: *Carl Bowin* '60 writes that two trips this year, to Cuba and the People's Republic of China, for collaborative research projects, were particularly interesting. An unexpected event in Cuba gave Carl an opportunity to "play diplomat and help be a bridge to improve relations." *Marvin E. Kauffman* '60 recently became executive director, REWAI Learning Center of Applied Environmental Technology, R. E. Wright Associates.

GERMAN: *John A. Schwartzburg* '67 was recently named to the Bunn Family Distinguished Teaching chair at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. It is his 23rd year teaching there. *Charles H. Helmeisag* '68 presented a paper entitled "Christoph Meckels Krahe als Symbol des Fremden" at the Eighth Congress of the Internationale Vereinigung für germanische Sprach- und Literaturwissenschaft (Tokyo, Aug. 1990). In Aug. 1988 he completed three five-year terms as chairperson of the dept. of modern languages and literatures at Villanova.

MECH. & AERO. ENGINEERING: Last Aug., *Christopher A. Hart* '69 '71 was sworn in as a member of the Natl. Transportation Safety Board. He was the managing partner of Hart & Chavers, a Washington law firm. He is listed in "Who's Who in Aviation" and "Who's Who in American Law" and belongs to the Lawyers-Pilots Bar Assn.

MUSIC: *Robert Marshall* '68 is chairman of the music dept. of Brandeis. His book, *THE MUSIC OF JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH: THE SOURCES, THE STYLE, THE SIGNIFICANCE* (Schirmer, 1989, \$35), has been awarded the Deems Taylor ASCAP award for 1990. *Samuel Rhodes* '68 is the violist of the Julliard String Quartet and has been on the faculty of the Julliard School since 1969. On Jan. 24, 1991, he is giving a viola recital at Julliard which will include the world premiere of a work by *Milton Babbitt* '42, Madison medalist and longtime member of the Princeton music dept. faculty.

PHYSICS: *Donald Knudsen* '65 writes that he is interested in contacting his former fellow graduate students in physics who entered in Sept. 1959. Anyone who can help, please be in touch with Donald at 23 Anderson Hill Rd., Bernardsville, NJ 07924. From Tex., *Stephen A. Pulling* '72 reports publication of his book, *ASPECTS OF QUANTUM FIELD THEORY IN CURVED SPACE-TIME* (Cambridge Univ. Press, 1989, \$50 & \$20).

POUTICS: Last summer, as part of a new program at Rutgers, *Benjamin R. Beede* '62 taught a course on research methods for minority students (college juniors) heading for graduate school. Currently, Benjamin is editing a specialized encyclopedic volume for Garland Publishing on the Spanish-Cuban/American War of 1898 and subsequent interventions in the Far East and Caribbean into the 1930s.

PSYCHOLOGY: *Phillip J. Best* '65 left the Univ. of Virginia in 1988 after 20 years to become psychology dept. chair at the Univ. of New Orleans. This fall he left there to assume the same position at Miami Univ. of Ohio.

RELIGION: *John E. Booty* '60 is now retired from the Univ. of the South to N.H., where he remains active as historiographer of the Episcopal Church,

editor of the works of Richard Hooker, visiting prof. at the Episcopal Divinity School 1990-91 and the General Theological Seminary in 1992, preaching, leading retreats, keynoting, and more!

GS CHRISTOPHER KRAHE *86
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583
***76-*90**

ASTROPHYSICAL SCIENCES: From Ill. comes the happy news that Donna and *Bradley J. Micklich* *84 had their first child, Laura Christine, on Nov. 11, 1990. Brad is currently working in the Applied Accelerator program at Argonne Natl. Laboratory.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: *Robert Kender* *86 writes that he is currently an intermediate consultant in the area of pensions for William M. Mercer, an employee benefits consulting firm in N.Y. *Bruce Broder* *90 is working on various signal processing projects at Analytic Systems Corporation in Reading, Mass.

CHEMISTRY: *Rick Jagdmann* *81 was recently appointed senior research associate in the organic chemistry department at Burroughs Wellcome Co, Research Triangle Park, N.C. Rick has been with Burroughs Wellcome since early 1990.

HISTORY: *Douglas M. Arnold* *76 writes that since Mar. 1990 he has been program officer for the editions category in the Division of Research Programs, Natl. Endowment for the Humanities.

PHYSICS: *Todd Fansler* *78 is continuing his work on laser diagnostics for turbulent flow and combustion at General Motors Research Labs in Mich. He also was appointed assoc. editor of the journal *Applied Optics* in 1989 and received the Colwell Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers in 1990. In further news of physicists from Ill., *Sadri Hassani* *80 recently had his book *FOUNDATIONS OF MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS* published by Allyn and Bacon. Sadri is currently in the physics dept. at Illinois State Univ.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES: We are pleased to hear that *Julia V. Douthwaite* *90, has had her book manuscript, tentatively titled *WRITING THE OTHER AS WOMAN: EXOTIC HEROINES AND LITERARY STRATEGIES IN THE EARLY FRENCH NOVEL, 1670-1786*, accepted for publication by the Univ. of Penn. Press. She recently received a Released Time Award from the humanities program at Ariz. State Univ., where she is an asst. prof. of French. With this award she plans to spend the spring 1991 semester completing the final revisions to her book.

SOCIOLOGY: *Rosanne Martorella* *89 recently had her book *CORPORATE ART* published by the Rutgers Univ. Press. This text delves into the interesting question of what corporations buy for art and why they buy it. We hear that since 1987 *William G. Lebrman* *89 has been an asst. prof. in the department of management at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State Univ.



WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: Congratulations are certainly in order for N.Y. TIMES reporter *Sberyl WuDunn* *88, who shared a 1990 Pulitzer Prize in Journalism and the Arts with her husband Nicholas D. Kristof (also of the N.Y. TIMES) for their "knowledgable" coverage of the democracy movement in China and its subsequent suppression in spring 1989. The pair were cited for a series of articles chronicling the tragedy, many of which were written under perilous circumstances after Chinese troops attacked demonstrators near Tianenmen Square. They are also the first husband-and-wife team to win simultaneous Pulitzer Prizes in journalism.

We have a memorial in this issue.

Memorials

W. Roberts Kruse '12

THE REV. W. ROBERTS KRUSE DIED at the Presbyterian Home in West Philadelphia at 100 years of age. He was born Mar. 8, 1890, at Elwyn, Penn.

After graduation from Princeton in 1912, he continued studies at the Princeton Theological Seminary, receiving his degree in 1915. At the start of his career he was a minister in churches in Cincinnati and later in Columbus, Oh. He had a brief broadening experience in the Girard Trust Bank in Philadelphia and then went into executive and clerical work at the Elwyn Training School in Media until his retirement in 1963.

Mr. Kruse was the widower of Esther Leek, who died in 1984. He is survived by his sons, David and Donald.

His ministry was never confined to a particular church but to the experiences which he encountered in life. He is the second member of the Class of 1912 to have the distinction of reaching 100 years of age.

The Class of 1912

Lamartine Varnedoe Lamar '18

"SHORTY" LAMAR DIED June 22, 1990, at his home in New Orleans. He was born Mar. 28, 1896, in Valdosta, Ga., and spent his youth in Pensacola, Fla. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

He left Princeton in his junior year to become one of the early naval aviators. After the war he returned and graduated in 1919. He became an investment banker with the N.Y. firm of Harris, Forbes and Co. and moved to New Orleans to manage their office there. Eventually he co-founded his own firm, Lamar, Kingston and Labouisse, in Crescent City.

At the outbreak of WWII, Shorty got back into Naval aviation and served on Guadalcanal in the South Pacific. At his death at age 94 he was the second-oldest living naval aviator in the United States. He was married to Stephanie Levert and is survived by one son, Albert '54, four grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. Shorty had an amazing capacity for making lifelong friendships, and he was one of the most beloved members of our Class. We salute that grand gentleman!

The Class of 1918

Theodore B. Bird '26

TED BIRD of the Scranton area, Penn., died Aug. 22, 1990, at age 86. In college Ted was a member of Elm Club. Following graduation he entered the insurance field and was active in his own agency in Scranton during most of his life. A loyal Princetonian, Ted was a former president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Northeast Penn.

Ted had numerous interests, including the Elm Park United Methodist Church, of which he was a member for more than 75 years. He was an avid stamp collector and also left an interesting collection of jazz records, many of ancient vintage.

Ted and the former Helen J. Scudder were married in Oct. 1929. Their son, Capt. Charles S. Bird, U.S.N., died in 1987. Ted is survived by Helen, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, to whom we extend our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1926

Carl F. Fayen '27

CARL DIED Sept. 29, 1990, in retirement at New Canaan, Conn. There he read, walked, golfed, played tennis, and enjoyed the senior men's club. He became a confirmed New Englander by joining the local Congregational church. He had an unusually varied career as a manufacturer, manufacturer's representative, broker, engineer, and inventor, the holder of several patents. And along with all his active business interests, he was a veteran traveler in the U.S.A., the West Indies, Europe, Canada, and elsewhere.

Most of all, Carl enjoyed being a gentleman farmer and cattle rancher at his "Utopia Farms," 600 acres at Oatlands, near Leesburg, Va. Carl evidently found sol-

ace there after the deaths of wives Alice Parsons Fayen (1936) and Nancy Purchase Gilpin Fayen (1953).

When asked, for a Class book, about his hobbies, Carl replied "My family"—especially his sons, Carl Frederick Jr. ("Rick") and Frederick George Herman Fayen, and a stepdaughter, Nancy Gilpin Robertson. To them and their families the Class extends greetings and sympathy.

The Class of 1927

Harry Crockett Grumpelt '28

HARRY GRUMPELT died June 25, 1990, at his home in Salisbury, Conn. After graduating from Englewood (N.J.) High School, he majored in English at Princeton, and was a high jumper on the track team.

Harry followed his father in the accounting business. He obtained his certificate in accounting in 1938, and worked for many years with the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co., later known as Ernst and Young. A managing partner of that firm said, "Harry Grumpelt was considered as one of the most brilliant accountants of his day." Harry had acquired the Cedar Ridge Farm in Salisbury in 1963, and he retired there in 1965. He loved the outdoors and wanted to do something productive, so he raised Christmas trees and continued to work until shortly before his death.

Harry belonged to the Bankers Club of N.Y., and attended the Episcopal Church.

Harry was married to Muriel ("Billie") Whelan in 1933. There are three daughters, Shirley Schindler, Laura Cann, and Constance (Susan) Deeks, and seven grandchildren. After this marriage ended in divorce, Harry was married to Ann Zitzelberger in 1958. His classmates remember Harry from college days as a companionable friend, and the sympathy of the Class is extended to Ann, their daughters, and their families.

The Class of 1928

Abraham Merkle Beitler II '30

MERK DIED as the result of his second heart attack July 10, 1990. The earlier attack in Mar., although serious, did not slow him down. He and his wife, Helen Morris Halsey, whom he married in May of 1943, continued their weekly Sunday trip to the Black Angus Antique Market. Helen liked to work along with Merk, and states, "In 47 years of marriage I never knew a dull moment."

Merk was born in Philadelphia. He attended the Hav-erford School, and at Princeton was active in 150-lb. crew, single sculling, BRIC-A-BRAC, NASSAU HERALD, and Colonial Club. After Princeton, Merk went into advertising, and soon had his own agency. During the war he served 46 months in the Navy, a third of the time on the U.S.S. SOUTH DAKOTA in the Pacific, rising to rank of Lt. commander.

The Beitlers had no children. Merk's survivors are his widow, Helen; two sisters: Barbara, Mrs. Harcourt N. Trimble, and Eleanor, Mrs. Nathan D. Cortright. To them we extend our sincere sympathy in the loss of this interesting man.

The Class of 1930

William Louis Johnston '30

BILL DIED July 21, 1990, at the Heritage Convalescent Center in Atlanta, Ga., after an extended illness.

Bill prepared at Columbus Academy, Oh. At Princeton he played basketball, worked for several publications and was manager of Terrace Club.

In 1930-31 Bill spent a year promoting the N.Y. TIMES at prep schools and colleges. Later Bill spent a year with the War Production Board in the section on metals and critical materials. Bill's principal career was in manufacturers' representation and for thirty-some years he was president and owner of the Wm. L. Johnston Co., dealing mostly in plastics.

In 1943 Bill married Marianne Fogg. She survives, as do two nieces and seven nephews. We extend our sympathy in their loss.

The Class of 1930

Robert Stevens Forman '39

BOB FORMAN, a distinguished Long Island lawyer and public servant, died of cancer July 25, 1990, in Sands Point, N.Y., where he had lived for over 60 years.

Entering Princeton from St. Paul's School, Garden City, he played golf and basketball in college and was a member of Cloister Inn. He majored in classics, graduating with honors. He received his L.L.B. at Columbia in 1942, then served four years in the Army Corps of Engineers. He retired from the Reserve in 1979. After WWII he started his own law firm and continued practicing for the rest of his life. "I intended to teach," he once wrote, "became a lawyer instead, and have not regretted it." Bob was dedicated to his community, serving numerous civic, political, educational and health-care organizations on the Long Island he loved.

His first wife, the former Mary Klingsmith, died in 1974. He later married the former Marcia Willis. She survives him, as do his four sons: Robert Jr., Michael, Guy '77, and Christopher; two step-daughters, Patricia and Cynthia Willis; his sister, Kathryn; brother, Alexander; and five grandchildren. To all of them we send our deepest sympathy in their loss.

The Class of 1939

John Wise Moffat '39

AFTER A LONG struggle with Parkinson's disease, Moff died Aug. 2, 1990, at his home in Delray Beach. He had moved there in 1975, when he retired from Babcock and Wilcox Refractories as district sales manager. He had also served four years with the U.S.N.R. in the Pacific in WWII and was discharged as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Moff's lingering illness prevented him from being with us on his 50th, which he had hoped to be able to do. But in our 50th Yearbook he recalled how much he had enjoyed our 30th which happened to coincide with the Princeton graduation of his son Duncan '69.

Moff married Anne Duncan in 1941 and they had five children: Elizabeth Anne, John W. III, S. Duncan '69, J. Gary '78, and Martin W.; and ten grandchildren. To Anne and all their family we offer our sincere sympathy and our continuing friendship.

The Class of 1939

Taliaferro Anderson '41

NEITHER PRINCETON nor the Class had known the whereabouts of Taliaferro Anderson for many years. Knowing that he had been in the Woodberry Forest school's Class of 1936, a letter was written which brought back the sad news that he had died May 27, 1978.

"Andy" was born May 20, 1919, in Galveston, Tex. Following Woodberry Forest, he spent a year at Lawrenceville, where he was active in football, wrestling, and track. At Princeton he was a member of Key and Seal, played 150-lb. football, majored in politics, and was commissioned in the R.O.T.C.

Immediately following graduation he went on active duty as a second lieutenant assigned to the 43rd Infantry Division. Serving in the Pacific theater for 37 months, he earned a Silver Star and rose to the rank of captain. Andy's life as a civilian was not resumed until Mar. 1950 when he took up study of the law in Washington, D.C. During the 1960s he lived in Los Angeles.

We extend belated sympathy to his sister, Caroline.

The Class of 1941

Raymond W. Drake Jr. '41

ALTHOUGH WE HAD lost track of Ray in the 1950s, recently we learned of his death June 19, 1970, in Lincoln, Neb. The son of Raymond W. Drake '06, Ray came to Princeton from Newark Academy and Lawrenceville.

Ray left Princeton after sophomore year. He married Gay Klipstein in 1946. Ray's family relates that he was especially proud of his war record, for which he received the Silver Star.

Ray was happily married to Beverly Ward who had four children by a previous marriage. Then they increased the number to five with the birth of Ray III, now a junior at the Univ. of Nebraska. Ray's efforts in the business world were directed towards merchandising and sales. His hobby was raising German Shepherds.

We extend our belated condolences to Ray's widow, Beverly, son Ray III, four step-children, and sister.

The Class of 1941

James Albert Green III '41

PRINCETON LOST one of its most loyal sons when the powerful voice of Big Jim Green was stilled June 9,

1990. Jim's death resulted from the onset of Alzheimer's, combined with diabetes.

Jim inherited the tall, erect frame and handsome features of the late R. M. Green '13, who sent six sons to Princeton: Bob '40, Jim '41, John '42 (deceased), Charles '49, David '51, and Bill '63. Such an array of Princeton progeny was matched only by John Prentice Poe, Class of 1854, who produced the six famous Poe brothers.

Big Jim's buoyant nature attracted us freshman year in Brokaw Pool when he sprinted "the fifty" in 25 seconds flat with nothing on but his watch! He never lost his competitive spirit—53 years later he was winning senior championships in the U.S. and Canada.

Jim was our biggest voice and most piercing whistler. He carried the 1941 banner to lead our Class every year in the P-rade. Weaving, swinging, and dancing down Prospect St., his gyrations would evoke a ripple of exultant roars from the crowd.

Despite his impetuosity and uninhibited lifestyle, Jim managed to work for I.B.M. his entire career, after serving as a naval officer in WWII.

His passing leaves a big gap in the Class, which sends its heartfelt sympathy to his brothers; his sister, Louise Dunham; his children: James IV, Lauren, Nicholas, Matthew, and Beth; and four grandchildren.

The Class of 1941

John Albert Williams '43

WE LOST JOHN, a distinguished physician and open-heart surgery pioneer, to the ravages of cancer Sept. 11, 1990. He was 68. Just five months earlier, Jane, his wife of 45 years, had died in the same New England hospital.

John graduated as a junior, Phi Beta Kappa in chemistry. While on campus, he proved to be a versatile athlete as a member of Dial Lodge, in intramural and inter-club track, wrestling, and cross country.

Harvard Medical School and multiple surgery residencies were interrupted by Navy duty in Newfoundland and Argentina from 1946 to 1948. Later, John taught surgery at Harvard and served as asst. chief of surgery at the Roxbury (Mass.) V.A. Hospital. John devoted his free time to flying, sailing, and golf, which he played to a 13 handicap at the Dedham Golf and Polo Club.

He is survived by four daughters: Jane W. Haynes, Mary-Louise Williams '75, Sarah W. Gingrich, Priscilla W. Bercovici; four granddaughters; and a sister, Mary-Louise Sutherland. To the entire family, we extend our deepest sympathies.

John's three-year roommate, Duke Rehm '42, wrote: "We shall miss Doc, with his dedication to medicine, sensitivity toward humanity, and affection for Princeton."

The Class of 1943

Doug Marquand Dimond Jr. '44

DOUG DIED of a massive heart attack June 25, 1990. He and his wife, Dawn, had returned to the U.S. from Switzerland to attend his 50th reunion at St. Marks and see family and friends. Henry Patterson reported that Doug looked very fit, thoroughly enjoying himself at the reunion. He suffered the deadly seizure shortly thereafter while changing courts during a tennis match! He leaves his charming wife of recent years, Dawn Charmaine Bloss; two daughters, Lavinia M. Glick and Marianna M. Boccardi; and three grandchildren.

Doug roomed as a freshman with Harry Haskell and his sophomore year with Reg Rowe. He saw service as a U.S.N. aviator, lieutenant, j.g., 1942-45. He attended the Wharton School of Business, 1946-48. As a C.P.A. he was a partner with Farquhar & Heimbucher, San Francisco. He moved to Switzerland in the 1960s, serving as general manager of Executive Jet Aviation of Geneva and Basel; from 1977-87 as asst. director, International Air Transport Assn. in Geneva. Upon "retirement," he set up his own office for financial consulting specializing in American taxation for expatriates. To his family and friends we extend our deepest sympathies and our regrets at not seeing more of Doug over the years.

The Class of 1944

Brooks Hall '44

BROOKS, AGE 68, passed away July 7, 1990, at the Baptist Hospital, Oklahoma City, following a brief illness. Our Class and Princeton have lost a loyal, responsive friend. His active involvement with the Princeton Club of Oklahoma City continued right up to the time of his death. A handsome man inside and out, blessed with wisdom, warmth, and humor, he loved his family,

church, and country, and the rough and tumble of the oil business.

Brooks majored in geology, graduating with honors in 1943. He played freshman football, rowed on the varsity crew; served on a number of undergraduate committees. Pete Wells and Don Hirschberger were his roommates; Tower his club. "Cowboy" joined the U.S.N. Submarine Service in 1943. At the end of his 3½ years of duty he was a lt. commander. Gaining an M.B.A. at Harvard, he began a successful lifetime career in oil development. He formed the Hall-Jones Oil Corp., later the Brooks Hall Oil Corp. Golf and thoroughbred racing were his long-term hobbies.

He is survived by his widow, Jackie; his brother, Brad; sons Fred, Brooks Jr., and Kirkland; four grandchildren; and two stepsons, Jay and Russell Phillips. To all we extend our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1944

David Carew Huntington '45

DAVE HUNTINGTON died suddenly of heart failure at his Ann Arbor home Sept. 29, 1990. Professor of art history at the Univ. of Michigan for the past 24 years, Dave had served as chairman of that department for four years. Dave, 67, was born in Scarsdale, N.Y., and prepared for Princeton at the Taft School. Dave's Princeton career was interrupted by service with the Army Air Corps as a bomber pilot in various training commands throughout the U.S. Returning to Princeton, he became president of Charter Club before graduation in 1947. Dave then obtained a master's in art history at Yale in 1953 and a doctorate in 1961. Dave married Gertrude Enders (Swarthmore '47) in 1951 and taught for 11 years at Smith College before moving to the Univ. of Michigan in 1966.

In addition to serving as a fellow of Yale's Natl. Humanities Inst., Dave devoted a lifetime of specialization to the founder of the Hudson River school, the painter Frederic Edwin Church, leading the campaign to save "Olana," the magnificent Church estate at Hudson, N.Y., now a state park.

In addition to his widow, Dave is survived by a daughter, Abigail Mueller; sons Daniel and Caleb; a brother, Thomas '42; two sisters, Alice Allen and Mary Huntington; and four grandchildren; to all of whom the Class expresses its deep sympathy.

The Class of 1945

George Meriman Parks '55

CHIP DIED suddenly while scuba diving off Bermuda this past summer. His death takes a truly unforgettable character from our Class. Exuberance was the hallmark of his personality, and his outgoing, friendly face enlivened any gathering. However, what one saw belied an inner toughness. He set his sights in the academic business world, gaining a master's from Stevens Institute of Technology and doctoral degrees from U.C.-Berkeley. Chip served on the Wharton School faculty for 15 years, later as director of the M.B.A. program, and was dean of the Emory Univ. School of Business. At the time of his death, he was dean of Pace Univ.'s prestigious Lubin School of Business in Manhattan. Chip was the author of over 20 books and papers on industrial engineering and management science. His friends and classmates will miss him. Unique, one of a kind, accomplished professional and bon vivant—Chip Parks was it all.

He is survived by his widow, the former Virginia Schlain; two daughters, Elizabeth and Amanda; two sons, Stephen and Christopher; and a sister, Ann Widmer.

The Class of 1955

Eric Huang Wefald '85

ERIC WEFALD died in a car accident near Bordeaux, France, on Aug. 31, 1989, along with his wife, Mary Mansfield, and his mother-in-law, Margaret Mansfield. Eric obtained an M.A. in philosophy from Princeton in 1985 and was completing a doctorate in artificial intelligence at U.C.-Berkeley at the time of his death. Found among Eric's effects was a partially completed translation of Aeschylus's AGAMEMNON, upon which he had been working. Eric had studied at both St. John's College, Annapolis, and at Cornell Univ. He is survived by his parents, Emile Huang and Harold Ellingson Wefald; his sisters, Verna and Susan; and his brother, Franklin '81. Eric is remembered by many who shared their years at Princeton with him as an individual of rare kindness, intelligence, and principle.

The Graduate School

Inner-City High School Provides Education for Teacher, Too

TO MANY PEOPLE, inner-city public schools are a hyperbolic nightmare of drugs, violence, and teenage pregnancies. As the popular media would lead us to believe, urban classrooms are filled with students unwilling to learn and destined for lives without opportunity.

In the second year after I graduated from Princeton, I taught at Clara Barton High School, an inner-city public school in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. Teaching social studies and music to ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders, I dealt with students of all levels of ability, from those needing special education to honors classes. The experience highlighted for me the human side of a slew of depressing statistics and images. It attached faces and names to what I had learned at Princeton in the abstract, and made real for me theories and ideas about poverty, race relations, and education. But most of all, it reminded me that for every problem student we hear about, there are hundreds of others working hard in the face of tremendous social, economic, and educational obstacles.

Using society's standard classifications, my students would have been referred to as blacks and Hispanics. Yet these facile distinctions belie a complex web of individual identities and ethnic relationships. The term "Hispanic" can apply to students from Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, or Central America, while "black" can mean students from Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad, Panama, Haiti, or the United States. The main difference between the American-born black students and the immigrant black students involved their sense of ethnic identity: immigrant black students tended to form tight bonds based on their countries of origin, while native-born black students did not have an equivalent measure of American identity. Unfortunately, there was often a great deal of tension between the different groups, and conflicts were drawn along ethnic lines—Puerto Ricans against Dominicans, for example, or Jamaicans versus Haitians.

In many ways, the students at Clara Barton High were no different from high-school kids anywhere in the country. Yet in addition to struggling with the usual problems of adolescence and

school, they had to cope with crime, drugs, violence, poverty, and racial injustice. The best teachers learned to be flexible in dealing with students' problems, although solutions were not easy to come by. What can you say when a student misses class because her baby is sick? What can you do when a student fails to do his homework because he shares a one-bedroom apartment with eight other people and cannot get any space to himself or quiet? How do you help a student to pass when she misses three weeks of school because her brother was shot? How can you reprimand a student for being absent when he lost his bus pass and couldn't afford the subway fare to and from school?

*How do you
help a student to
pass when she misses
three weeks
of school because
her brother was shot?*

Good teachers also learned to be flexible when it came to teaching their subjects. Early on, I realized that for the curriculum to be relevant to the students, it had to represent the full ethnic diversity of the United States, a diversity that is left out of most textbooks. Yet diversity does not mean just token references to Martin Luther King, Jr., and George Washington Carver. The students would groan and raise their eyes skyward whenever the same three or four notable black Americans were mentioned. To really teach, you had to bring into the classroom all types of stories and people, from Toni Morrison to Roberto Clemente to Langston Hughes to César Chavez.

Before I began teaching, I imagined that my biggest problem in the classroom would be the differences in race and class between me and my students. Yet the students never harbored the tendency to think of the world in terms of black and white, the facile distinctions so easily embraced by mainstream America. Instead, we respected each others' differences while building on the experi-

ences and attitudes we shared. Although we came from different backgrounds, many of us listened to the same music, watched the same television shows, and felt a common antipathy for the principal and most of the school's administration. One female ninth grader put the matter into perspective when she said, "I'm tired of all this talk about black and white. Look at my shoes. They're black, and I'm not that color. Look at my socks. They're white, and you're not that color. We're all something in between."

There are many ideas about how to improve our educational system, among them giving parents a choice of which schools their children will attend, involving parents and students in the management of schools, and eliminating "tracking," the practice whereby students are separated based on their abilities. Implementing these and other ideas can make a difference, yet it is naive to believe that by themselves such reforms can solve the problems of inner-city schools. The failure of many students in these schools implies not only a failure of the schools but also a social and economic failing of the United States. What is needed is a change in the schools, yet that change will mean nothing unless it is accompanied by a shift in cultural attitudes.

As a nation, we must face the fact that people of color will constitute almost 40 percent of the school-age population by the early twenty-first century. It is fatuous for this country to address the needs of these ethnically diverse students with token gestures—February, the shortest month of the year, is dedicated to black history—while movies and TV are filled with black and Hispanic caricatures and delinquents, politicians evoke racist "Willie Horton" images, and public-school curriculums emphasize the same outdated approaches. If I learned anything from my teaching in Brooklyn, it is that the students in my classes were smart and that they understood all the messages about race and class that our society conveys. If we want to change, we must look beyond the schools and toward the way in which we operate as a country.

—Daniel Porter '88

Daniel Porter recruits public-school teachers to train people at Teach for America's summer training institute.

Universities and Economic Development

The following observations are adapted from an address that I presented recently to the National Academy of Engineering. Copies of the full address are available from my office. — H.T.S.

There has been a good deal of national discussion recently about the impact of universities—or of new science and technology—on economic development, but the discussion most often takes place with little historical context.

For example, very few of the participants in the debate stop to ponder the reasons for emerging American economic leadership during the first half of this century. Was this superior science and technology, a newly revitalized system of higher education (the land grant university and/or the nascent research university), the flood of new immigrants, the development of our natural resources, the work ethic, or what?

Alternatively, consider the ahistorical nature of current discussions that portray the future as uniquely characterized by the emerging importance of technology, the trend toward globalization, and the ever-closer relationship between science and technology and product development. The debate shows little awareness that these trends, however accelerated at the current time, have been part of Western history for a millennium!

As an economist, I have been interested in understanding why some societies grow rich and others do not. Why are some societies able to mobilize themselves to achieve a long period of sustained growth and others are not? Why, for example, beginning in the twelfth century, did a remote corner of the globe—now known as Western Europe—begin to generate greater economic growth than other centers of medieval economic activity? Was superior science and technology the source of this distinction?

There is little doubt that technical progress has been one of the most potent forces in our history and that science and technology will continue to be of vital importance to the health of our society. Indeed, a relatively advanced capacity in science and technology may be a necessary condition for economic leadership. But it is crystal clear that leadership in science is not enough—it is only effective implementation of new scientific and technological ideas that counts. Further, meaningful dividends only accrue to those with a *continuing* capacity for effective innovation and implementation, since the payoff to a single innovation is usually small. As we head toward the twenty-first century, many social, political, and cultural capacities will be required for economic leadership; the critical issue for us is which of the major elements are currently lacking and what does this portend for the future.

Some have argued that our economic competitiveness requires that university research be transformed in a more market-oriented direction. But it is not obvious to me that such a blurring of the distinction between industry and university-based research is in anyone's interest. What may be required instead is a new set of

relationships among university-based researchers, industry-based researchers, and the government. I have often considered whether a variant of the academic health center model—a partnership that protects the independence of each partner—might make certain types of mutually supportive joint ventures more natural and more useful. Although this particular hypothesis needs a lot more careful analysis, it does respond to the American tradition of more open interaction between universities and the communities to which they are responsible.

The history of universities demonstrates quite convincingly that under existing arrangements the odds of a particular university faculty generating commercially profitable research are remote. I readily acknowledge that this record could be changed if universities were to adopt more market-oriented incentives. Such a shift, however, would bring other major changes—changes that would impact both education and research—and these implications have not been given serious attention. It is naive to assume that a major change could take place within university research or that universities could expand their portfolio of responsibilities without affecting the nature and quality of the university's other activities, including its key functions of criticism and education.

Properly understood, the university's potential contribution to national economic leadership is not confined to science and engineering, but encompasses a much broader array of disciplines. In science and engineering, the role of the university is critical, but narrower than often claimed; while in the social sciences and humanities the potential contribution is both more critical and wider than the current debate suggests. Since meaningful change requires a broad spectrum of capabilities, our capacity for economic growth depends as much on our ability to institute critical new social, political, and cultural commitments as on new advances in science. We must begin to focus our attention on the various commitments that have made us what we are, and on an assessment of what transformations of these commitments may be necessary as we strive for economic and/or cultural leadership in the twenty-first century.

There is little doubt that this leadership will require an advanced capacity in science and technology. Further, there is little doubt that if

America is to mobilize its scientific capacity effectively, universities will have to be a part of this effort. Among other things they will have to contribute: (a) education and advanced training, (b) quasi-independent scientific agendas, and (c) assistance in continuing to explore the human condition and in helping us address a broad set of historical/cultural/political and value questions that create the continuing social capabilities that are the *sine qua non* of any position of economic leadership.

In the final analysis, it is a society that is full of hope rather than fear, trust rather than alienation, knowledge rather than ignorance, honesty rather than cynicism, confidence rather than helplessness, that will survive and prosper. It is to these issues that the nation and the universities must address themselves.



Harold T. Shapiro

"As an economist, I have been interested in understanding why some societies grow rich and others do not."

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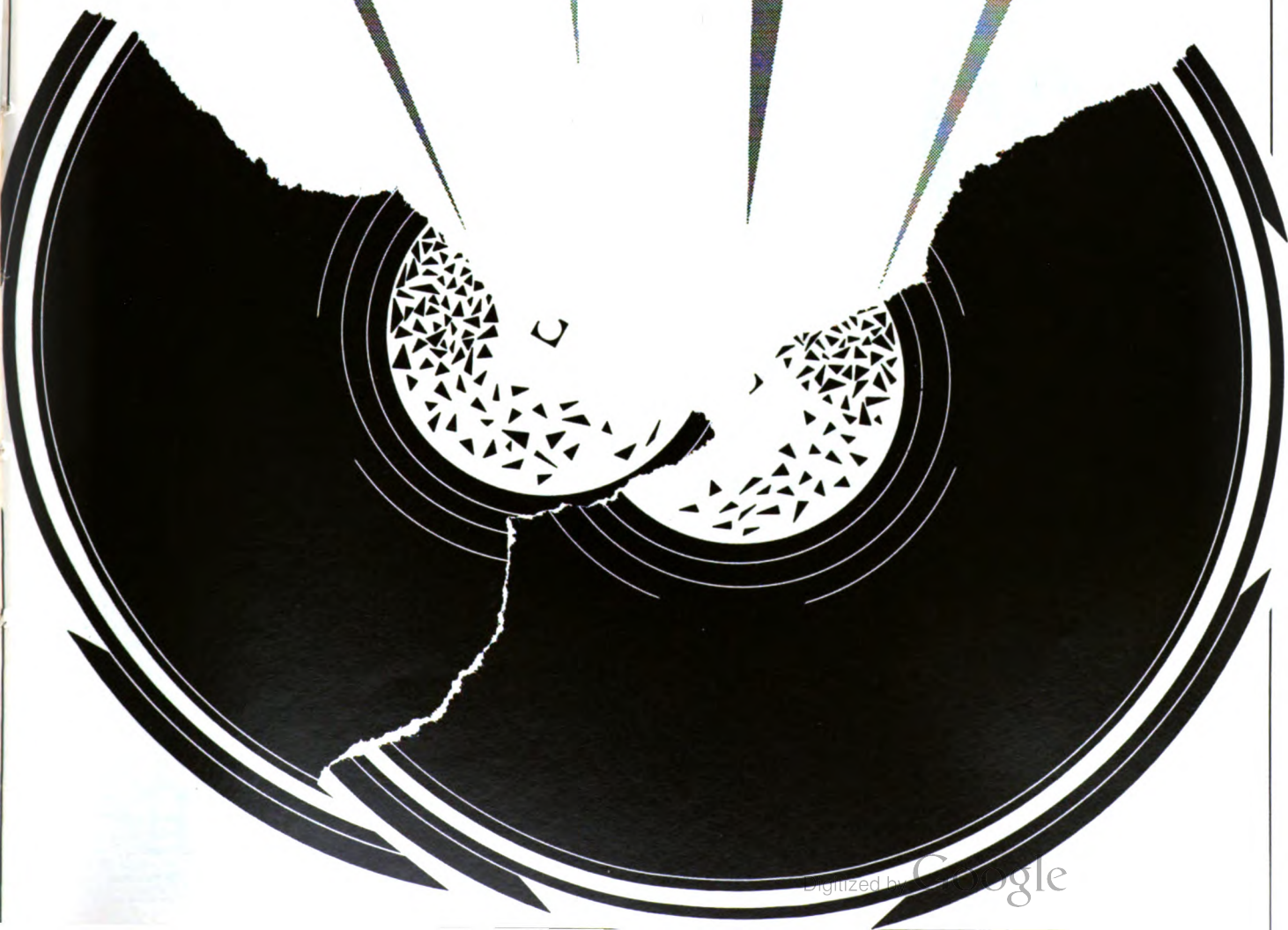
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ALUMNI WEEKLY

FEBRUARY 20, 1991

WPRB AT FIFTY



1492

Columbus: The Next 500 Years On Campus Alumni College June 23-29, 1991

"...on the third of August 1492, a Friday, I left Palos and stood out to sea, half an hour before sunrise."

1992

So began Christopher Columbus' incredible journey across the uncharted oceans to that "line of unimaginable coasts."

The three tiny ships that appeared on the edge of the Americas that autumn brought a fiercely diverse mixture of ideals and traditions, of motives and desires. From these, they created their vision of the New World: "a paradise, fresh, innocent, wild, and empty," a contrast to the teeming, decadent civilizations of the Old World.

In the centuries that followed, the Old World "civilized" the New World, bestowing upon its natives "proper Christian faith, humane values, and decent ways of behaving." Five hundred years later, the New World is a "chaotic jumble" of visions, of myths and realities, of unresolved tensions.

No less ambitious than Columbus, the faculty of our 1991 On Campus Alumni College, June 23-29, will look at America in 1492, today, and in 2492. Our journey begins with such questions as: How much do we still have in common with the *Pinta* sailors, and how have we become different? Do we, as the conquistadors did, sail for God, gold, and glory? In 2492, will we look less like ourselves and our predecessors, or have we reached our evolutionary zenith? What is the American agenda for the next 500 years, even the next 50? How will we meet challenges to our nation in education, in science and health, in the environment, and in the values we hold in our ever-changing multi-cultural society?

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2492

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On the Cover

Broadcasting around the clock and all year long, radio station WPRB is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Graphic by Stacy M. Wszola.



Founded in the fall of 1940 by H. Grant Theis '42, radio station WPRU—forerunner of today's WPRB—piped music and news to campus listeners via the university's wiring system. A few people off the campus could pick it up, too: one Princeton resident complained he received WPRU on his dentures. The "studio" was 411 Pyne Hall, Theis's dormitory room. In our picture, which was probably taken in early 1942, Theis (center) confers with Peter Prouse '42 (right) and an unidentified staffer.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WPRB

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRSS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 10, February 20, 1991
Printed by William Byrd Press, Richmond, Va. Annual subscription \$19.50 (foreign postage \$5 extra); single copies \$1.50. All orders must be paid in advance. Copyright © 1991 Princeton University Press. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Second-class postage paid at Princeton, N.J., and at additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PAW Address Changes, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

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Buddy, Can You Paradigm?

Richard Challener '44's review of *Bound to Lead: The Changing Nature of American Power* (PAW, December 19) was very thoughtful, but he misses an important point: the author, Joseph S. Nye '58, and his primary target, Paul Kennedy, are asking the wrong questions. It matters not that America's share of global production *shrank* 10 percent between 1950 and 1970, but that it has *held steady* ever since. Nor does it matter that the percentage growth of our G.N.P. is *still* 2 percent . . . or *only* 2 percent.

While Nye and Kennedy debate esoterica, a national snapshot shows that their discussion about American decline is beside the point. In most business transactions, the natural world is still considered a resource to be exploited or a sump for waste products. Increasing numbers of people are still without homes. A look at our national diet reveals that most of us are still killing ourselves and plundering our environment through a meat-centered diet, while many people (Americans included) go hungry. Our system of public education, central to the long-term success of our democratic republic, is struggling to make itself relevant. Crime and drug use are on the rise. There is little or no movement on many of the issues crucial to human survival in the next millennium.

If America is to enter the third millennium as a viable entity, we need to shift the paradigm with which we view our world and ourselves. This new paradigm will embody radically different views on global economics and growth: in a more just and therefore peaceful world, those who have historically controlled less than their fair share of the world's resources will need more equitable access to those resources, so it logically follows that a wealthy nation like the United States will lose its dominance. This would represent a "decline" as traditionally measured, but growth cannot continue forever: Earth is a closed system, and we humans have taxed it to its limits.

It is not simply that American power will be measured in new terms in the next millennium; the game will be different. As we know it today, power—as defined by military strength, economic might, population, etc.—will be irrelevant. American *health* will be what matters.

We will need to monitor our nation's health by asking different questions, ones that have qualitative rather than quantitative answers: What are we producing? What contribution do our products make to the world? What resources are we using? How efficiently are we producing? What impact do we have on our planet and on our global neighbors? How well are we providing the basic needs of food, shelter, and love?

From our vantage point within the current paradigm, decline is a tragic occurrence, to be feared and fought much like death. It is easy to believe that we must hang on to what we've got, to save the last cups of grain (or drops of oil) for ourselves. It is not so easy to let go of the old systems that have led us into this situation.

But from within the new paradigm, the picture

is different. Justice replaces power, while cooperation supersedes the competitive *modus operandi*. Sustainability replaces growth as we come to view Earth as the one home for our common humanity. Less is more. "Decline" is merely a maturation process that will leave the United States an equal participant in an egalitarian world system and that will free Americans to become citizens of the world.

So, are we going to the dogs? Yes, but only so long as we join Nye and Kennedy in believing that the patient's vital signs determine the quality of its life. We must prepare to let go, to trust in ourselves, each other, the creative process, the universe; we must embrace the new paradigm. We must ask different questions.

CHRIS PACK '84
Sonoma, Calif.

Predicting Elections

It is tempting to think that the alleged review of our book, *The Thirteen Keys to the Presidency*, that appeared over the name of the university's registrar, C. Anthony Broh, in the October 24 PAW was the work of an impostor. The reviewer clearly either had not bothered to read the book or had done so incompetently, and it is hard to believe that anyone in Princeton's employ could be capable either of such intellectual dishonesty or of such ignorance.

The distortions and misconceptions are too numerous to correct in this space, but a few examples should give readers of PAW an idea of the deception involved.

The most egregious misrepresentation is that our prediction system, "the thirteen keys to the Presidency," accounts for election results only retrospectively. "Postdiction" is not prediction," the reviewer harrumphs, blithely ignoring the actual record of the keys. To summarize:

In an article entitled "How to Bet in '84," published in the April 1982 issue of *The Washingtonian* magazine, we reported that, despite the deep recession underway at the time, the keys disclosed "Ronald Reagan's superior prospects" for a second term. That was two and a half years before the election. Six years later, in the spring of 1988—when George Bush trailed Michael Dukakis by double digits in the polls and was widely considered an unelectable wimp—we wrote that Bush was "a shoo-in for the Presidency" ("How to Bet in November," *The Washingtonian*, May 1988).

Would that we could breed elections like fruit flies, but the simple fact is that the keys have correctly predicted well ahead of time—and without reference to any polls—the outcomes of the only two presidential elections held since their development. (As for "postdiction," no other election model accounts even retrospectively for the winners of every presidential election since 1960; our keys to the Presidency correctly "anticipate" the winners of the popular vote in every election since the Civil War.)

Moreover, with different but similarly derived keys for senatorial elections, we predicted the Democrats' surprise recapture of the Senate in 1986 ("Democrats Take Over the Senate," November 1986) and accurately forecast thirty of the thirty-three winning senators in 1988. And early last fall, when all the talk was of an anti-incumbent tide, we correctly called the tune—and the winners of thirty-two of the thirty-five Senate races—two months before Election Day ("Incumbent Senators Are Sitting Pretty, According to the Keys," October 1990). These results, which represent an accuracy rate of better than 90 percent, are reliable at levels of statistical significance far beyond conventional standards in social science.

Except for the 1990 predictions for the Senate, this information—critical, one would assume, to an evaluation of the prediction system—is discussed at length in the book, yet it is ignored in the review.

Similarly, the assertion that "the authors ignore the sizable body of research on this topic that antedates their own" itself ignores the book's extensive citations, the very first of which alone lists thirteen works by sixteen social scientists. Works by the two authors we are specifically accused of ignoring, V. O. Key, Jr., and Donald E. Stokes '51 '52, are cited within lines of each other on page 428. Compounding his error, the reviewer mischaracterizes the work of both men.

V. O. Key did argue, as we do, that the electorate acts rationally, but he never set out specific indicators of election results. And many of the factors that Key and others have considered to be important—ideology, party loyalty, candidates' positions on issues, and campaign strategy—the keys indicate are of little or no relevance to the outcome of presidential elections.

Dean Stokes, our critic claims, proved that presidential elections are random events—so why bother trying to predict them at all? But what Stokes and other scholars have shown is that conventional political science can't predict election results (we agree); no one has come close to proving that presidential elections are decided by an inherently random mechanism. And the record of our keys to the Presidency clearly demonstrates that they are not.

The theory underlying the keys holds that presidential elections are not contests between competing candidates, parties, or ideologies; they are, instead, essentially referenda on the performance of the incumbent party during the preceding four years. We clearly state and reiterate this thesis throughout the book, but the reviewer never even hints at it.

In attacking our finding that general-election campaigns don't count, Mr. Broh deploys an assortment of unrelated incidents, mostly from primary-election campaigns. The keys, he claims, "are part of the essential contingency of campaigns, and that is precisely the reason they are so often associated with electoral success." But he neglects to mention that the keys clearly anticipate the outcome of the popular voting in

every presidential election since 1860—on the basis of events that occurred *prior to the start of* each general-election campaign. This leads to the obvious, if unconventional, conclusion that, no matter how hard candidates try to improve their prospects, what they do or say on the campaign trail matters little. A party in control of the White House retains or loses power based primarily on how well it has governed, not on how well it campaigns.

This is just one of many surprising, albeit eminently sensible, lessons to be gleaned from *The Thirteen Keys to the Presidency*—if one is interested and open-minded enough actually to read it. We hope that, Mr. Broh's curious broadside notwithstanding, PAW readers will do so and see for themselves.

KEN DeCELL '72
ALLAN J. LICHTMAN
Washington, D.C.

Anthony Brob responds:

The points of agreement between Ken DeCell '72 and Allan J. Lichtman and me are considerably greater than their letter might suggest. I agree with their major premise, that elections are referenda on the incumbent party's performance. I also agree that virtually all their thirteen "keys" to the Presidency are important factors in voters' Election-Day decisions. Our agreement accounts for probably 95 percent of the text.

But we disagree on two fundamental points. First, the authors pretend that the "keys" to the Presidency are totally independent of campaigns. Having correctly predicted the outcomes of elections, they argue that "election campaigns don't count." This is a little like saying that I bet the Giants would win the Super Bowl, and that because my prediction was correct the first half of the game was unimportant. The DeCell-Lichtman data, in fact, are evidence that campaigns do count, for virtually all the keys closely resemble important elements of presidential campaigns.

Second, rejecting numerous combinations of political factors that potentially predict election outcomes in favor of one combination of factors that successfully postdicts election outcomes violates fundamental procedures of science. Virtually all social scientists understand this point.

In addition, Lichtman and DeCell argue that their method of postdiction was further substantiated by their correct prediction of the results of the 1984 and 1988 elections in advance of those campaigns. Let's look at this accomplishment statistically and with the same advantage of hindsight that the authors had for all the elections through 1980. In Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in 1984, almost *any model* could have predicted the outcome. That DeCell and Lichtman announced their conclusions before 1984 does not add to their credibility. Predicting George Bush's victory in 1988 was indeed an impressive accomplishment, yet the flip of a coin could have done the same thing half the time. Two correct predictions are not, in themselves, enough evidence to validate a theory. We therefore need more cases to see if the theory stands on the basis of luck or its predictive ability.

The Thirteen Keys to the Presidency has some valuable insight into presidential elections. The authors' historical analysis of so many elections and their description of important factors in presidential campaigns should draw readers to this book.

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Supreme Court Refuses T.I. Appeal; Last All-Male Club Will Admit Women

TIGER INN LOST its last bid to remain all-male on January 22, when the United States Supreme Court declined to hear the club's appeal of last July's ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court that T.I. and Ivy Club must admit women. As a result of the court's denial of the appeal, Tiger Inn made plans to include women in its bicker sessions scheduled for the week of February 3.

The court's decision appeared to close the last avenue of appeal for Tiger Inn in the twelve-year-old case that Sally B. Frank '80 brought after T.I., Ivy, and Cottage Club refused to admit her as a member (see chronology in *PAW*, September 12, 1990). Frank said she was pleased by the outcome but is keeping it in context. "I feel a real sense of relief that is tempered by the fact that people are dying in the Persian Gulf," she told *The Daily Princetonian*.

In a press release, Tiger Inn asserted that the refusal to review the New Jersey court's ruling reflects the U.S. Supreme Court's crowded docket, not the merits of the club's case. According to Russel H. Beatie, Jr. '59, T.I.'s attorney, the Supreme Court typically accepts only two hundred of the five thousand petitions for review it receives each year. Said Stuart E. Rickerson '71, a member of the century-old club's board of governors, "Tiger Inn and its members have always believed and still believe that we are a strong example of the type of organization entitled to the constitutional right to freedom of association."

Frank, an assistant law professor at Drake University, in Des Moines, Iowa, said that three times since 1974 the U.S. Supreme Court has sanctioned states' broad powers to ban all-male clubs. In recognition of the sweeping nature of the New Jersey court's decision, the National Interfraternity Conference, which represents scores of fraternities across the country, had filed a brief in support of T.I. with the nation's top court. It remains to be seen if fraternities and sororities will now be sued on the same grounds as Princeton's single-sex clubs.

Stockton S. Williams '91, T.I.'s undergraduate president, said that the club will comply fully with the orders of the N.J. Supreme Court and "will consider women and men as equally qualified

candidates for admission as members." The mood among the club's undergraduate members, he told the *Prince*, "is one of disappointment but not bitterness. . . . we want the best women out there, and we're going to make every effort to ensure a fair bicker."

Meanwhile, Ivy Club, which admitted its first women last September, is pursuing a different strategy. Ivy conformed to the state court's ruling but is appealing it in federal district court. Because the U.S. Supreme Court did not rule on the merits of T.I.'s appeal, Ivy's case is still open to

a possible review by the high court. The Nassau Club, a private club off Nassau Street to which many alumni belong, opened its doors to women members in November.

Another remaining loose end in Frank's long legal struggle is the compensation—damages and legal fees—due her from Ivy and T.I. This compensation, which must still be negotiated, will not exceed "six figures," Frank told the *Prince*. She said she expects to donate the proceeds of the settlement to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Student Fees Top \$21,000 in 1991-92 Budget

AT THEIR MEETING in January, the university's trustees approved a budget of \$450.9 million for fiscal year 1991-92. This budget, the second in a row to be balanced, calls for a 6.7 percent increase in undergraduate fees, the same percentage rise as last year. The cost of tuition, room, and board will total \$21,881 next year.

One of the problems in developing this budget was anticipating energy costs at a time of war in the Middle East. In a report to the faculty, Provost Paul Benacerraf '52 '60 said that energy costs could run between \$500,000 and \$2 million higher than projected, depending on the war's outcome. The university will deal with this contingency by charging \$1.5 million against its Energy Reserve Fund, which was set up after the oil embargo of 1973 to cope with abrupt increases in fuel costs. The fund accrues money in years of gentle winter weather and periods of relatively inexpensive energy, such as the oil glut that persisted through much of the 1980s.

In keeping with the economic uncertainties in the nation at large, the budget reflects a cautious approach. At a press conference following the trustees' meeting, President Shapiro said that any academic initiatives will now have to be funded by reallocating existing resources rather than by raising new revenues. The university will continue to fund academic initiatives to which it has already made commitments, including salary increases,

library acquisitions, and computing needs. The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, which is included in the university's overall budget but is underwritten entirely by the federal government, will operate in 1991-92 at the same level as the last two years, \$94 million.

In the nonacademic part of the budget, the only new expenditure will be for a \$44,000 program to provide day care for the children of employees at the low end of the salary scale. One casualty of the lean budget is Dormnet, a project to wire dormitory rooms for cable television and for linking students' computers to the university's mainframe. Although the underground cables for Dormnet have already been laid, the project has been placed on indefinite hold.

Regarding the increase in student fees, Shapiro said that he could "understand parents gulping—I gulped myself." He added: "The costs of quality are high. We have not found a way to sustain the quality of this place without raising costs." The university's budget for financial aid will be increased to cover the higher fees.

Correction

IN THE STORY titled "From Slip to Chip" in our issue of November 21, we did not properly credit two pictures that appeared on page 12. The credit should have read: From K. M. Elisabeth Murray's *Caught in the Web of Words*. Copyright © 1977 by Yale University Press. □

Pro or Con on War with Iraq, Students Have to Take Final Exams

THE IRONY SEEMED so macabre that it was difficult not to imagine that some malevolent force was playing a sort of twisted, cosmic joke. Tuesday, January 15, 1991, was both the United Nations' deadline for Iraqi troops to quit Kuwait and the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. The soon-to-be-realized threat of war stood side by side with memories of King's message of nonviolence, and with that profoundly peaceful man's own death by violence. It was quite a load for Princeton's philosophically inclined—if, that is, they had time for grand thoughts, for the deadline also fell on the same day as a local moment of truth. As if there were not already enough to think about, it was Dean's Date.

As the world watched the Middle East, Princeton students watched the clock, hurrying to meet the university's 5 P.M. deadline for the submission of fall-term written work. The next day, as the allied forces began their air strikes against Iraq, students here began final exams. At about 6:30 P.M., word spread that war had broken out, and immediately students began gathering in front of TVs. Crowds that ordinarily turn out only to view campus fads like *Twin Peaks* and *The Simpsons* assembled in thick, unaccustomed silence to wait for details to emerge slowly from the Middle East. The throng reappeared at about 8 P.M. on Thursday, when news arrived that Iraq had attacked Israel. At least for a few days, a campus notorious for its isolation from the "real world" turned its attention outward. Cable News Network gained an uncommon sway over TVs at the clubs, while residents of the colleges, which are not equipped with cable TV, made do with a combination of Dan, Peter, and Tom on the networks.

Students were not content just to observe. A few days before the deadline, the Princeton Student Action Coalition—the new incarnation of Students for Social Responsibility—distributed fliers listing the telephone numbers of the White House Comment Line and the Capitol Hill switchboard. About a hundred students attended a pre-deadline forum sponsored by the antiwar Teach Peace group, the pro-intervention Students for a Lasting Peace, and Hillel. Even the university's lengthy celebration of Martin

Luther King Day—an observance moved to January 14 to avoid a conflict with exams—was punctuated by comments on tensions in the Middle East. On Tuesday afternoon, as the deadline neared, about four hundred students, professors, and townspeople attended a peace rally at Firestone Plaza. The outbreak of war



prompted more antiwar meetings. About twelve students attended a demonstration in Washington on January 19 that called for an end to the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf region, and Pat Cox, of the local Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, said that more than sixty students had signed up for bus transportation to a rally planned for January 26 in Washington.

Despite this flurry of antiwar activity, gauging the true sentiments of Princeton students remains difficult. Antiwar elements, perhaps somewhat subdued by the pressures of final exams, are clearly more vocal, but a sizable group of Princetonians apparently supports the military action. While a banner hanging from Lockhart Hall reads "Peace" and one in Holder Courtyard exhorts "Bring our troops home," a sign outside 1938 Hall says "We support Desert Storm" and one in Butler College reads "Go troops." About ten to fifteen additional American flags now hang around the campus, apparently in response to fliers that urged people to display it in support of "our troops in the Gulf." A "QuickPoll" conducted by *The Daily Princetonian* on

January 13 found that 61 percent of respondents supported Congress's authorization of the use of force and 49 percent supported military action by the end of January, but this poll was based on an extremely small sampling. In a Whig-Clio debate entitled "Crack Iraq," Clio's resolution that "Princeton University students should stand united behind the President" was defeated by a 57-53 vote, but Jeff Trost '92, the society's president, said that the debate dealt more with longstanding issues of free speech versus national unity than with the specifics of Operation Desert Storm.

After the first three or four days of war, however, many students seemed to slip back into their usual end-of-semester concerns. Exams reclaimed the attention of students, and while universities like Berkeley, Harvard, and Yale saw protests involving civil disobedience, academic life at Princeton continued without apparent interruption. A few students requested more time to complete their fall-term work due to concern about the war—some mentioned fears for family members in the Middle East—but West College noted no significant increase in pleas for academic clemency. "I had a very small number of students—I think three—who called me at home immediately with reasonably high anxiety," said Assistant Dean of the College Diane Balestri, who handles Dean's Extensions for juniors. Even the members of Princeton's R.O.T.C. remained unruffled. "Life really hasn't changed at R.O.T.C., except for the realization that you're about to join a serious organization," said Jeff Golden '91, who commands the Tiger Battalion.

Yet no matter how normal things might seem, global events create their little local ironies. The night the assault on Iraq began, the Wildcats, one of Princeton's many singing groups, were finishing a rehearsal in the arch of 1879 Hall when a bicyclist stopped and asked if they knew any songs about peace. The Wildcats decided to try a long-shelved, never-quite-right arrangement of John Lennon's "Imagine." As hopes for peace dissolved, the song came off perfectly.

—Larry Zygmunt '92

Larry Zygmunt, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is majoring in English.



WPRB at Fifty

*Princeton's
Student Radio
Station Keeps
Its Listeners Attuned with
Music You Can't Hear
on the Radio*

By Caroline Moseley

ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE WAS A little radio station called WPRU. It was established in the fall of 1940 in the Pyne Hall room of H. Grant Theis '42, and you could hear it on the campus via the electrical wiring system in the buildings.

Fifty years later, that station is WPRB, which delivers music, news, features, and—with appropriate fanfare on autumn Saturday afternoons—"the excitement of Princeton Tiger football" to an estimated twenty thousand listeners in a fifty-mile radius of Princeton. With most college stations broadcasting at between a hundred and a thousand watts, WPRB is a seventeen-thousand-watt powerhouse. It claims to have been the first student-operated commercial FM station in the country (1955) and the first to broadcast in stereo (1963).

You can find WPRB at 103.3 on the FM dial around the clock, and, unlike many student-staffed stations, around the year as well. Whenever you tune in, you will hear music you don't hear on other stations, and probably music you have never heard at all. "We are an alternative music station," explains David Mills '91, who last year was WPRB's program director. "We offer unusual variety in music and in artists. We think people should hear different types of music—old and new, popular and obscure. If you listen to your favorites all the time, you don't learn anything. We want to challenge and educate our listeners; we want our listeners to interact with the station."

WPRB's programming is varied enough to satisfy Dead Heads and Mozart Heads, though the E-Z Listenin' crowd may set its dial elsewhere. In addition to regular, longish programs of classical, jazz, and rock music, there are numerous specialty-music shows, each hosted by a knowledgeable student disc jockey. You can hear programs featuring blues, reggae, traditional, oldies, World Beat (African), and hip-hop (rap).

There is "Music on a Silver Platter," offering new releases of classical music on compact disc. There is "Sangeet," featuring classical and popular music of India, Bangladesh, and Pakistan. There is "Musical Odyssey," with traditional and contemporary Greek music. There is "Sunday Matinee," four full hours of opera, and the station's long-running folk show, "Music You Can't Hear on the Radio," hosted by John Weingart '75 (see box, page 8).

Even on the specialty shows, however, generic distinctions are blurred. WPRB bills its rock segments as "free form" to encourage experimental programming. A recent rock show included bluesman Howlin' Wolf's "Morning at Midnight," the New York Philharmonic Orchestra playing Rossini's overture to *William Tell*, and Sonic Youth, an alternative rock group, performing "Computer Age." Where else but on WPRB would Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys, a country band, spin on the same turntable, in the same hour, as groups called Jane's Addiction, My Dad Is Dead, and Dinosaur Jr.

In fact, it is far easier to say what WPRB *doesn't* play than what it does: no classic rock, no Top Forty. But almost anything else from any corner of the recording world might find its way onto the air: computer-composed *chansons*, a piece for twenty porcelain cups filled with water, *The Marriage of Figaro*—all are received warmly and played respectfully.

And there is always room for innovation. "The station management is totally open to new ideas," says Vanessa King '93, whose "Classics for Kids" airs on Sundays. King chooses music "that is descriptive or that evokes a mood." On a recent musical "trip to Scandinavia," she featured Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" and Sibelius's *Finlandia*, creating an imaginary landscape for her listeners. King sees her program as an introduction to classical music for "children of all ages, though I know that sounds corny. But lots of today's parents grew up in the fifties' and sixties' rock-and-roll explosion and aren't that familiar with classical music themselves."

In addition to music, the station broadcasts local and national news, and it recently affiliated with ABC's Direction Network to beef up its news coverage. WPRB also broadcasts all Princeton football and men's basketball games, men's hockey games that don't conflict with basketball coverage, and selected other sporting events. In WPRB's sports reporting, partisanship occasionally overcomes professionalism: a sportscaster in 1989 reported a 31-31 final score as "Princeton's tie over William and Mary."

Among WPRB's features are "Time Out" (sports news and commentary that is heavy on post-mortems of Princeton games) and "Perspectives," which airs interviews with "newsmakers that affect New Jersey." Guests have included President Shapiro and Professor of History Nell Painter.

WPRB is clearly a Princeton University station in other ways. Its rent-free studios are in the basement of Holder Hall, and all its approximately ninety staffers (except Weingart) are university students.

You can tell the broadcasters are young, because their voices betray youth and, sometimes, inexperience at the microphone. They may stumble over the pronunciation of technical or foreign phrases in announcing classical music or reporting news events. They have the typically short cultural memories of undergraduates: their "oldies" are the progressive rock music of a mere ten years ago. One deejay played a B-52's cut "in honor of all the older alumni on campus for the Harvard game." And it is unlikely that programmers over twenty-five would be so self-consciously eclectic.

SO WHAT? WPRB DOES HAVE THE MOST VARIED PROGRAMMING available in central New Jersey. When you turn on your car radio after work, you won't hear the same song you heard that morning. Depending on when you tune in, however, it would be possible to listen to the station without being aware of its Princeton affiliation. Every hour, the station is identified as "WPRB in Princeton"—

usually no mention of New Jersey, never any mention of Princeton University. Mills explains: "We don't want to create the impression that we're a university station and other people just happen to listen in. We serve a community of which Princeton University is an important but small part." In fact, he believes, "not very many Princeton students listen to PRB because we are too cutting edge."

WPRB is definitely far more than just a college station. Advertisements and public-service announcements cover WPRB's entire listening area, and the varied programming has an appeal far beyond any campus. "Morning Classical," for example, airs from 6 A.M. to noon, five days a week, and probably attracts older, upscale listeners. Scott Crater '91, the station manager last year, believes that "most of our classical listenership is over thirty-five." Advertisers clearly think so, too, because, he says, "it's easier to sell ads on the classical show."

Many WPRB alumni have gone on to careers in broadcasting, but for most staffers, time in the studio is not professional training. Yet students vie for the opportunity to spend from three to thirty hours a week in WPRB's underground labyrinth, where the sun never shines and where, according to Crater, "your feet get wet every time it rains." Why do they do it? Because, Crater says, "you meet a lot of intelligent, open-minded, and creative people at WPRB. It's fun being able to listen to every new record that comes out, free. It's a great feeling when you play an obscure record and someone calls up and says it's the best thing they've ever heard."

"WPRB plays music that isn't played anywhere else, so we help a lot of new artists get started. There's nothing wrong with making music and making money, too, but popular music today is so corporatized that there's very little room for new artists. We're flooded with records—that's one expense we don't have. We receive about thirty albums a day, and somebody at the station listens to each one. We ignore press kits, we ignore record company hype. We just listen to the record, and if we like it we play it." Crater's criteria? "It's different and it's good."

One group popular with the station deejays is Sonic Youth, whose sound is characterized by

While Rebecca Erwin '92 spins a request, Joseph Cho '94 looks through WPRB's tape collection of station I.D.s, public-service messages, and advertisements.





chordal dissonance and such electronic effects as distortion and feedback. The sound, says Mills, "keeps you a little on edge"—which is where WPRB likes its listeners to hang out.

Rap music, with its relentless rhythm, purposefully distorted sounds, and insistent social and political discourse, has a strong presence on WPRB. "You love it or you hate it," observes Crater, "but it is interesting because it takes advantage of new technology—'scratching,' for instance, where you play a record and manipulate

the turntable to the beat of the song. Also, rap deals with issues." The station plays rapper L. L. Cool J., whose message of urban black pride "has content," according to Mills, but not M. C. Hammer, because "he's all packaging," and not 2 Live Crew, despite their recent acquittal on obscenity charges, because "they're obscene and they're not very good."

A good deal of what plays on WPRB would not please Tipper Gore, but "community standards" are notoriously difficult to define. And, as Mills

JOHN WEINGART '75 IS THE DIRECTOR OF coastal resources for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. He is responsible for regulating the development of shorelines, riverfronts, flood plains, and wetlands. He is also the host of "Music You Can't Hear on the Radio," a long-running folk-music show that airs on WPRB from 6:30 to 10 P.M. on Sundays. His show is among the station's most popular, and as WPRB's senior deejay, he is probably the only staff member whom colleagues have ever addressed as "Mr." A native of New York City, Weingart says he "was brought up on Pete Seeger, the Weavers, and protest songs. Sometimes I wonder what Pete Seeger would say about some of the permits I approve."

While a graduate student in the Woodrow Wilson School's M.P.A. program, he hosted WPRB's "The Folk Thing" on Sunday evenings. "When I graduated in the spring of 1975," Weingart recalls, "I left the station and had no plans ever to be in New Jersey again. But come November, there I was at the D.E.P. in Trenton. In 1976, when Paul Robeson died, I felt a need to do a show in tribute to him and called up the station. It turned out they had never found anyone to continue the Sunday-evening folk show, and before I knew it I was on the air again."

In 1977, WPRB decided that, because he was no longer a student, he should not be on the staff. The prospect of Weingart's departure from the airwaves caused a tri-state panic among lovers of folk music, and the station received hundreds of letters pleading that he be kept on. Uwe Reinhardt, an economics professor, declared that he could not

JOHN WEINGART '75

On the Air with WPRB's Venerable Folk Deejay



teach on Mondays if he did not hear John Weingart on Sundays, and urged his students to petition the station. By a special dispensation, Weingart has remained on the staff and on the air.

This experience, says Weingart, "changed the way I thought about my show. Before that, I knew somebody listened, because a lady called in to say, 'Young man, this is not Nashville, this is Princeton!' But mainly I just played music I liked to hear."

Weingart, whose signature as a broadcaster is thought-provoking medleys that focus on particular themes, says he's unsure "how much to talk about myself and my own ideas on the

air." He concentrates on "making a coherent musical presentation. There's a satisfaction, a clarity in that I can enjoy."

Now married and with a five-year-old daughter, he finds the domestic hearth more appealing of a Sunday evening than in his grad-student days. Last summer, Weingart took a sabbatical from WPRB to spend more hours on weekends with his family. "I thought I might feel miserable when I quit for the summer, or miserable when I went back, but both were just fine. I loved returning to the studio this fall. I asked myself, 'Is this a silly way for a grown-up to spend time?,' and I guess I answered, 'No.'"



points out, "something that sounds objectionable at noon might not sound objectionable at midnight. We don't play anything we think might be offensive to the majority of our listeners, but we don't have any arbitrary standards. All our deejays play what they want to play."

It is part of the station's commitment to "interactive" radio to honor requests. Listeners can call in twenty-one hours a day with requests and suggestions by dialing 609-258-1033 (easy to remember: 103.3 FM). No calls between 3 and 6 A.M., please. Mills believes that requests "encourage listener participation, and increase the variety on a show." Few commercial stations take requests during so much of the day, but WPRB seems to honor such suggestions, where possible, within about ten minutes. When you phone in, you speak directly to the deejay at the controls. It may take a few rings, but in a world of "Can you hold?," WPRB provides almost instant listener gratification.

To find a requested piece of music, the deejay must leave the control booth and search WPRB's enormous library of LPs, EPs, and CDs, which are arranged by composer for classical music and by performer for other musical genres. "I just put on a long song and move fast," says Darwin Neher, a graduate student who hosts "What the Folk—WPRB's Other Folk Show."

All this interactivity makes for busy moments in the control booth, where the broadcaster plans the program, announces the material, plays the records and CDs, logs selections on the daily playlist maintained so that deejays do not repeat each other, answers the telephone while the music is airing, chats with listeners, makes and logs public-service announcements, and acts as engineer. No problem, according to Neher: "Occasionally you do things you wish you hadn't done with the knobs, but basically it's not that different from operating a stereo."

All new staffers receive training from station veterans in the use of the equipment, including the F.C.C.-mandated Emergency Broadcast System. Among WPRB's equipment at present are two turntables, two CD players, three microphones, and four "cart machines," which play the tape loops of public-service announcements and advertisements.

CDs notwithstanding, disc jockeys still jockey vinyl discs most of the time, says Crater, and that's where the fun is. "With vinyl, you put your hands on the record, you lay it on a turntable, you put on headphones and browse through it for a good cut while your other record is playing. You can actually do something physical and

mental with a record. CDs are boring to play; you just slide them in, press, and go."

John Shyer '78 is the president of Princeton Broadcasting Service, Inc., which holds the station's F.C.C. license. He claims that WPRB is the only student organization authorized and regulated by the federal government. The F.C.C.'s principal interest, explains Shyer, is technical: "They want to make sure the station is broadcasting on the proper frequency at the assigned power level, and not causing interference with other broadcasters. They also want programming to meet community standards, but they have never interfered in any way."

Shyer's board and the station management meet four times a year to review staffing and programming, but especially to monitor the station's financial status. According to Shyer, the station is "very healthy. It is entirely supported by advertising, with advertisers located from New York City to Philadelphia." WPRB's only ancillary source of funds is the sale of T-shirts ("in psychedelic white or classic black").

Statistical and demographic information on WPRB's listeners is harder to come by. Arbitron ratings, which compare the audiences of stations in a region, cost money, and WPRB has chosen not to buy the service. WPRB assesses its "listenership" impressionistically, mainly on the basis of who calls in to make requests or suggestions and where they're calling from. So long as enough people listen to maintain the interest of advertisers, numbers don't matter. Which isn't to say that WPRB doesn't want more listeners. Scheduled for the near future is an upgrade, to thirty thousand watts, that will dramatically increase the station's listening area.

To celebrate WPRB's fiftieth anniversary, Adam Rosen '91 has compiled a history of the station that incorporates the recollections of such early broadcasters as Theis and Jim Robinson '43. On December 15, WPRB aired "music of all genres from the past fifty years" and "moments from the station's history." A festive gathering of WPRB alumni is planned for Reunions 1991.

In fifty years of student broadcasting, there have been more than a few changes, technological and aesthetic. Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey may have yielded the airwaves to Dinosaur Jr. and Sonic Youth, but WPRB continues to be a strong Princetonian voice, one heard farther and farther from Nassau Hall.

Stay tuned.

But If He Had Only Stuck to Math . . .

IN THE COMPANY OF WRITERS: A LIFE IN PUBLISHING

Charles Scribner, Jr. '43 • Scribner's, \$22.50

At first glance, the memoir of a publisher might seem like the sort of gossip potboiler that, strewing scandal left and right, will quickly journey from the checkout counter to the remainder bin. In the Company of Writers is not one of those. Charles Scribner, Jr. '43, whose family has produced a raft of alumni and given Princeton a lot of money, has written a frank, witty, vivacious account of his life and career, which stretched from the family publishing company's golden age (F. Scott Fitzgerald '17, Ernest Hemingway, et al.) to the merger-mad world of communications conglomerates of the 1980s. Here is an excerpt from the book.

WHEN I ARRIVED at Princeton in the fall of 1939, I was impressed by the maturity of the life and the education. It was like passing out of one room into a much wider one—into the real life of the mind. It was wonderful. Besides Latin and Greek, I had a good grounding in English literature, and was able to take nothing but sophomore courses—with satisfaction and success. I decided to major in classics.

At that time, the university was enjoying something of a humanistic revival. The undergraduate curriculum provided programs and courses designed to give a broader view of the arts. Whitney Oates '25 '31 and Eugene O'Neill, Jr., had written a textbook called *Greek Drama in Translation*, and it formed the basis of Oates's course called "Classics in Translation," which I found a very good introduction.

Whitney Oates was a committed humanist. With Theodore Meyer Greene, Francis Godolphin '24 '29, and Asher Hines, he was a founder of the Divisional Program in the Humanities. Those were all big names at Princeton, and they drew me into their orbit. It was an enormous feast of the intellect to be there.

My only disappointment was that I really had wanted to go into mathematics, deeply if possible, and no place could have given me better mathematics than Princeton. But I went to an introductory session, and the instructor spent the entire time explaining how the course was going to be graded, what weight would be attached to the different parts of the tests, and so forth. It was so off-putting that I dropped math once and for all and went into a creative-writing course taught by Allen Tate.

Nothing came of my writing class, because I obviously wasn't meant to be a creative writer. I have written a lot, and have had a great deal of fun; I have tried to write with style, but it is clear that if I had had a more decided writing ability, I would have pursued it.

I did not greatly like my class with Allen Tate. It was the heyday of the New Criticism, which sought to downplay the older literature in favor of the new, exemplified by Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, and their school, and Tate was their advocate. He was always scoring off on Shelley and Byron and Browning and giving Edmund Wilson '16 his share of hard knocks; if only the Agrarians (as the new school was also known) had reason and virtue on their side.

This doctrine gave me no pleasure or profit. I came to feel that one of the blessings of learning literature through the classics was that it protected me from the New Criticism and its aesthetics. Its adherents defined literature so narrowly that only a few writers were allowed in the gate. By contrast, reading Horace and Vergil and the Greek tragedians with Princeton's outstanding classicists gave me a broader conception of literature, and this in turn was a liberating experience.

In the rest of what went on at Princeton, I was not involved. Far Hills was less than an hour away, and I went home to my family every weekend. Consequently, I missed all the real college life. My Princeton years were exclusively academic. I loved the place for its learning and its faith in the life of the mind. I am not without some sentimental memories, but acquiring knowledge is what meant most to me.

During my Princeton years, Reinhold Niebuhr was a Scribner author, just then writing his *Nature and Destiny of Man*. Being myself interested in the history of ideas, I had bought a copy of Arthur Lovejoy's *Documentary History of Primitivism and Related Ideas in Antiquity*, and I gave it to Niebuhr as possibly useful in the writing of his book. He was grateful and said to me, "This book is going to be the most wonderful grist for my mill." I must say that Niebuhr had a tremendous influence on me. I was asked once to name the five books that

had meant the most to me in my life, and one of the five was Niebuhr's *Moral Man and Immoral Society*.

Because of the nature of my studies, I had an opportunity—in fact an obligation—to write a senior thesis of greater length than usual. It was on Stoicism and Epicureanism as factors in seventeenth- and eighteenth-century literature and philosophy, and it was almost a small book. I researched it in the library, and although I was supposed to be guided from start to finish, I preferred to be a free lance, and put the thing together in my own way; my sponsoring professors allowed it.

Phi Beta Kappa meant a lot to me when I got it—in my junior year. This and other honors were signs that I had had a good career at Princeton. What I most appreciate is that, without Princeton, my subsequent career would not have been possible. Looking back on those undergraduate years, I see them as a golden period, a period in which I fell in love with learning. These words have a pompous air, no doubt, but being true and important, they had better be set down.

Books Received

EQUALITY TRANSFORMED: A QUARTER-CENTURY OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Herman Belz '59

Transaction Publishers

\$32.95 cloth, \$19.95 paper

FROM ISOLATION TO WAR, 1931-1941
(second edition)

Justus D. Doenecke '66 and John E. Wilz

Harlan Davidson, 3110 N. Arlington Hgts. Rd.,
Arlington Heights, IL 60004-1592. \$9.95 paper

COOKING CRAYFISH (cookbook)

Nelson Handler, M.D. '66, ed.

Pyramid Farms Crayfish, 4340 Egypt Rd.,
Cambridge, MD 21613. \$7.95 plastic-comb
binder (profits go to Johns Hopkins Hospital)

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As Usual, Nothing Stands Between Men's Squash and Title but Harvard and Yale

SITTING IN HIS OFFICE, Coach Bob Callahan '77 beams with pride as he reads aloud a letter he recently received from an alumnus in Atlanta. The alum had witnessed Princeton's performance at the United States Squash Racquets Association tournament, an exhibition of five-man teams, and wrote that he was impressed by the Tigers' sportsmanship, discipline, and talent. The team had played well in the tournament, advancing to the semifinals before succumbing to a powerful squad from Harvard, 3-2. Like all coaches, Callahan understands that winning is the bottom line, but he is equally concerned that his players appreciate the traditions of Princeton squash. "There are a lot of alumni who care about the program, and I want the guys to be aware of that," he says.

The men's squash team has traditionally been among the top two or three programs in the country, and this year's edition is no different. The Tigers opened their season by defeating a perennially tough squad from Western Ontario, 8-1. In their next match, they crushed Cornell, 9-0, in Ithaca—a contest that was one of the first since the Big Red returned to varsity play in squash. Princeton also triumphed easily over Trinity, Vassar, and Amherst by 9-0 scores. Although their early-season opponents did not really test the Tigers, these blowouts testified to the strength and depth of the team.

Four experienced and evenly matched upperclassmen occupy the top slots in Callahan's lineup. Co-captain Chris Stevens '91, a native of Toronto, is Princeton's number one for the second straight year. At the end of last season, Stevens was ranked as the nation's best collegiate player and was named to the all-Ivy team. According to Callahan, "Chris has had to battle partially torn ligaments in his ankle and the high expectations that were placed on him. But he looks strong for the big matches" later this season. Bob White '91, the other co-captain and another all-Ivy performer, plays at number two for Princeton. This native of Haverford, Pennsylvania, is best when he "gets aggressive and takes over the court," says Callahan. Alex Marx '92, who's also from Haverford, has jumped up to the third spot since last year, when



Co-captains Chris Stevens '91 (left) and Bob White '91 (right) constitute Princeton's one-two punch. Last year, both won all-Ivy honors and Stevens was ranked as the nation's top collegiate player.

he played at number five. "Alex has always had tremendous talent; this year he's learned to play with his head and with more confidence," the coach says. Senior Nick Guethe provides consistency and savvy from the number-four spot. Callahan describes this native of Brooklyn as a "tough competitor who has become more focused and more mature every year."

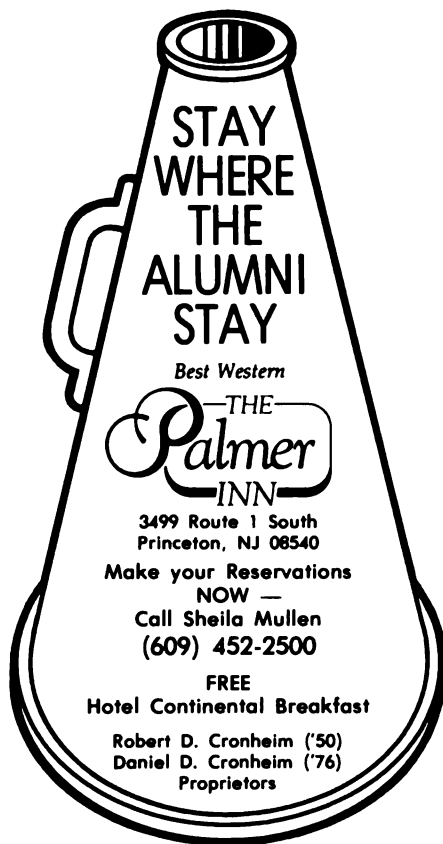
Not surprisingly, strong recruiting has long been the lifeblood of Callahan's program, but the competition to attract the top players is getting tougher. "With Brown and Cornell returning to varsity action, and other programs trying to upgrade themselves, the talent is getting spread around," says Callahan. But Princeton squash has two distinct advantages over its rivals: only Harvard has enjoyed greater success over the years, and Callahan's coaching credentials are second to none. He has produced nine winning records in his nine seasons at the helm of the Tiger program—he's the Ivy League's senior coach—and he currently

serves as the director of the U.S.S.R.A.'s junior development program, which fosters young squash players nationwide.

This season, Callahan bolstered his program by bringing in three outstanding recruits. Alec Decker '94, the top-ranked junior player in the nation last year, is his blue-chip recruit. Decker has great speed on the court, and according to Callahan, he performs well "when he dictates play rather than just responding to his opponent." Along with two other highly ranked junior players, Eddie Fishman '94 and Bill Taylor '94, Decker adds depth to this year's lineup; the trio will form the nucleus of the team in years to come.

The squash season is long and arduous, beginning with informal workouts in October and not ending until the first week of March. The players must contend with fall-term examinations, which occur in the middle of the season, as well as a schedule that provides for a month-long hiatus in play in December. Callahan must devise ways of keeping

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his team focused, especially during the exams, in January. "I would prefer that we had exams before Christmas, but it's an issue that we have to deal with. We just try to maintain a level of fitness and rhythm." Over the last several seasons, the Tigers have spent the Christmas break in such places as Toronto and San Francisco to prepare for the second half of the season. These trips, says the coach, afford the players a chance to practice in a different atmosphere and to meet supportive alumni. "They're really wonderful trips. We are very thankful for the alumni who attend the banquets and put us up at their houses."

Success for the Tigers this season will be defined by their performance in three crucial matches in February. Over the years, Princeton and Harvard have won or shared nearly every Ivy League crown and Intercollegiate Squash Association team championship; in league play, they have *not* won or shared the title only four times since 1956, and the winner of three of those four championships was Yale. The Crimson appear as formidable as ever this year, and Callahan considers Princeton to be the slight underdog in their match. And after many years of mediocrity, Yale has risen to prominence in the last three. The Bulldogs lost several standout players to graduation from last year's championship team, but they still look tough, as do the raucous fans who populate the gallery in New Haven. In an exhibition earlier this season, Princeton defeated Yale in New Haven. "It was the first time in four years that we had beaten Yale at their place," says White. "That gives us a lot of confidence for when we play them later." Finally, the Tigers hope that the advantages of depth will give them an edge in the I.S.A. Championships, to be held late in the month.

—**Scott Donahue '92**

Scott Donahue, a politics major from Haverford, Pennsylvania, is a sports-writer for The Daily Princetonian.

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 Princeton 73, Rider 58

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 Cornell 4, Princeton 3

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 (5-0 overall; 5-0 E.I.S.L.)
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 Dartmouth 105

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 (6-1 overall; 6-0 Ivy)
 Princeton 191,
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The Office of the Dean of the Chapel, The Alumni Council, AIDS Activist Coalition for Education, the Fund for Reunion and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Princeton would like to make contact with the family, friends, companions of Princetonians who have died of AIDS so that we might extend the support of the University community in the planning of a commemorative event. All information will be confidential upon request. Please write or phone: Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, Associate Dean of the Chapel, 21 Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. 609-258-3049.



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The Buccaneer
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12 **ARTHUR C. HOLDEN** Box 182 Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

Recently we have received the gratitude of a Princeton upperclassman, who apparently bears a foreign name, for the scholarship which he says made it possible for him to get the benefit of a Princeton education.

In this he makes a reference to the benefit that he gained from membership in one of the upperclass eating clubs at Princeton. Back in the days when the members of 1912 were enjoying similar benefits, the clubs had been under attack by the president of the University, Woodrow Wilson, because it appeared to him that the upperclass clubs were both undemocratic, as well as the cause of dissension among the students. Certainly one of the advantages in the Princeton eating clubs is that they comprise small circles which promote an unusual type of intimacy among the students.

Would it not be possible to make more of this type of intimacy among the students? Could not the clubs be asked to assist the University library in keeping valuable records of some of the friendships that have been promoted by the eating clubs? Such a service could be commenced if special effort was made by the clubs to provide through their own libraries some unique records of the personalities which met together as upperclassmen.

13 **ALISON R. BRYAN** Box F Frenchtown, NJ 08825

Letters from scholarship students, sons, daughters, and families of classmates are always welcomed by the secretary. Among those received during the last few months of 1990 was one from Caroline E. Bell '93, of Montreal, Canada, received Dec. 14. Her degree program is geology; her concentration, economics. Caroline plays ice hockey and was to leave with the team on Dec. 26 for an international tournament in Switzerland. She is a member of the Class of '93 council and also loves to dance classical ballet. In closing she promises to tell us about her hockey as well as skiing in Switzerland. We welcome Caroline as a 1913 scholarship recipient of the *Percy Francis Burrage War Scholarship Award*.

On Oct. 15, Mrs. John (Helen Dunlap) Weeks wrote from her home in Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Weeks tells of her early introduction to Princeton by her father, *Charles Cornell Dunlap*, our varsity football player. She recalls sitting on her father's shoulders at Reunions. Mrs. Weeks says that her father used to mention *Nat Furman* as a special friend.

Robert W. Richards '43 wrote Dec. 3, asking how to get a copy of a poem by *Cam Hawkins*.

14 **C. EARL MOORE** Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117 Rosemont, PA 19010

Continued from the Dec. 19 PAW is an outstanding letter from Josephine Billings, widow of our classmate, *George Billings*. Mrs. Billings had returned from a trip to England:

"I spent a very pleasant Sunday out in the English countryside with several of my friends and ended up seeing Oxford and Shakespeare's home, which,

of course, gave me a terrific thrill. In fact, I enjoyed London so much that I went back again last spring, also on business, and flew over to Paris, my first visit, for 3½ days. Unfortunately, it was spring vacation time for so many college students that Paris was very crowded and some of the places I had longed to see over the years had such long lines of people waiting that I decided not to stand in line and look at something else. It is an extraordinarily beautiful city and the city fathers have been so wise in not allowing skyscrapers and ugly buildings to be put up as we have allowed in N.Y.C., which is now overbuilt in my opinion.

"Several years ago, seven hospitals in N.Y., including ours, formed an offshore insurance co. to try to reduce the very high premiums that we were having to pay. It is proving to be helpful, but the meetings have to be held outside the country, so once a year a meeting is held in London. The people at Lloyds of London said they would like to meet the chairman of the board of the Brooklyn Hospital Center, and that happens to be me. That is why I made the two trips to London.

"I enjoy the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* and think it is exceedingly generous of them to send it to the widows of the classmates. I am so happy that you have kept in touch with me and I shall try to write you again in a few months if I have anything of interest to tell you."

Word has been received from Harvey H. Meeker Jr. '41 that his father and our classmate, *Harvey Meeker*, died Jan. 7, 1991, in Hawaii. A memorial will follow.

17 **IVE GRAMMER**, c/o Chemical Bank 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100 New York, NY 10112

Your secretary would like to share with the Class a note received from Henry H. Hoyt Jr. '49, son of our late classmate, *Harry Hoyt*: "Thank you very much for your kind letter of sympathy to me on the death of my father. I have conveyed to all members of his family your sincere condolences at our loss. My father, as you know better than most, truly loved Princeton and the Class of 1917. He will be sorely missed by everyone in the Princeton community. Your thoughtful letter meant a great deal to me."

We have learned that Jane Joeck, widow of our classmate, *Thomas Dudley Joeck*, has received an honorary bachelor of arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design. Jane graduated from this most prestigious art school in 1926. Congratulations from all '17ers.

Among the readings from the memorial service held for *Kent Colwell* on Dec. 1 at the Grace Church in Madison, N.J. was the following excerpt from the diary written by Kent on April 25, 1919, in Paris, France, when he was 21 years of age: "To nourish an ambition of honorable distinction. To serve others with justice. To stand for the good things of life. To live with my family in a cultured and refined atmosphere. To appreciate more than my own point of view.

"To base my work on principles from which nothing shall deter me. To anchor myself firmly to wife, house, and community, so that my basic grip on life may never be dissipated by dilettantism. These are a few of the things for which I intend to strive as I stand on the threshold of manhood."

Would that all mankind would follow these principles. What a different world we would be living in.

18 **JARVIS CROMWELL** Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108 Hightstown, NJ 08520

News is slim from members of '18. Why not drop a note, or have one of your family do so? News of grandchildren or great grandchildren (any "great-greats" yet?) is of interest to all of us. And one or two items will stimulate more. Send to *Jarvis Cromwell's* stepson, Alan G. Kirk II, 827 Turkey Run, McLean, VA 22102, who is happily helping Jarvis with this column.



Have we any limerick buffs among our classmates? If so, let's hear from you. I recently came across a totally charming (and occasionally bawdy) collection of these very English stanzas. The source of most of these five-liners is hidden in the mists of time, although it appears that Queen Bess (the first one) had a hand in developing this art form. In the little anthology titled *THE LURE OF THE LIMERICK: AN UNINHIBITED HISTORY*, by William S. Baring-Gould, one reads that "far and away the best-known of all limerick sequences was that touched off by a five-liner in the Princeton *TIGER*" over 70 years ago. This ditty, which bred many imitators, went thusly:

"There was an old man of Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

We are sad to have to report that *Albert Reidinger* died of pneumonia last July at his home in Cokesbury Village in Hockessin, Del. This news came from one of his twin sons, Raymond '45. Albert, a veteran of major battles in WWI, spent his career with the DuPont Co. He is survived by three children, 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren, to all of whom we send condolences. A memorial will, of course, appear in a future issue, but there is quite a backlog so do not expect it soon.

19 **GEORGE B. LANKIN** 14 Lake Forest Dr. Charlottesville, VA 22901

A very good telephone chat with *Nat Aronson* found him, as before, getting along but needs proper care. He likes to hear about news of 1919ers, and, of course, counts on these notes.

Eric S. Piasta '91, wrote us to advise that he received the *Newlin Memorial Scholarship*, without which he could not have been able to attend Princeton. He is interested in Eastern Europe and works with groups working in this area. After graduation, he expects to study law.

20 **SALLY S. McALPIN W'20** Box 670 Princeton, NJ 08542

For today I am giving the Class of 1920 the best thank-you letter to Princeton I have ever read.

"Dear Mrs. McAlpin, Happy Holidays to you and all the members of the Class of 1920. My name is Paul Harrington and I am writing to express my gratitude at being named a recipient of the *Samuel Webster Eldwood War Memorial Scholarship*. I can-

not say enough how helpful this scholarship is to me and my family. Without it, I do not think that my education at Princeton would be possible. I am so thankful that Princeton is lucky to have such thoughtful alumni like the Class of 1920 who are willing to give so that people like myself may have the benefit of the Princeton experience.

I am a twenty-year-old junior from Boston, who is the youngest of four boys. I am a sociology major and a member of Colonial Club. After 2½ years at Princeton, I'm still having a great time. My academic work has been challenging and interesting, while on the social side I have made a great number of friendships which I hope will last throughout my lifetime. I also serve as a volunteer for Special Olympics and am working two jobs to pay for my education. I work as a supervisor in the circulation division of Firestone Library and I am also a dishwasher at my eating club on the weekends. Sometimes the jobs become a pain, but in the end I know that it will be worth it.

Again, Mrs. McAlpin, I would like it if you will pass on my thanks to all the members of the Class of 1920. Also, it would be great to hear from you and some members of the Class. I would really look forward to hearing from them. My address and phone number are: Paul Harrington, 321 Henry Hall, Princeton Univ. 08544; 609-258-9081. Don't be shy about writing or calling! Again, my deepest thanks and my best wishes for the New Year. Yours truly, Paul M. Harrington"

21 **A. EDWARD CONOVER**
331 Lower Dollington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

We have a thank-you letter from Kenneth Romero '94 upon his receipt of the *Wells Bradley Cummings War Memorial Scholarship*.

Kenneth is a Native American from Cochiti Pueblo, New Mexico. He is a full-blooded Pueblo Indian who has lived on the reservation all his life. He was Valedictorian of his class at the Santa Fe Indian School, a top-rated secondary school.

His goal is a B.S.E. in electrical engineering and computer science, with grad school in the future.

Our best wishes for the success of this young man whom we believe to be the first full-blooded American Indian to receive a '21 scholarship.

22 **JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '80**
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028



Here is a photograph of a new lounge in *Louise Love Hall*, in Butler College. Seated are current undergraduates, members of the Butler College student government.

Jack Lewis, Robert Scholl, Jim Scarff, other '22 classmates, and the assistant secretary are all planning to attend the Alumni Day luncheon on Sat., Feb. 16. Our guests will be Prof. Frank Calaprice, master of Butler College; students from his college; and relatives of '22 members who are attending Princeton now. We hope that others will join us at Alumni Day. The University will honor Mr. Lawrence Rockefeller '32, who will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award. The program also includes the Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel at 3:00 P.M.

Jim Scarff forwarded several more correspondence flaps from the dues mailing. Incidentally, Jim

celebrated his 90th birthday on Nov. 13 with his family and friends. We all wish Jim and Iris well on this wonderful occasion. His enthusiastic leadership and guidance of the Class of '22 is well known by all of his classmates and their wives and children. From Robert Scholl, Class V.P., "A couple of months ago my children gave a party celebrating something or other for which the whole family gathered around at my son Dan's place in Westchester, Penn. We had a ball!" Dated Nov. 6, 1990: "Joe (*Joseph C. Platt*) turned 92 last month—still up and about."

23 **LARRY GOOD**
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

A front-page article in a recent issue of the *Trenton Times* describes how the Princeton Univ. Art Museum is "in raptures over the most significant gift of post-war American art ever made to its collection." The article refers, of course, to Lally and H. Gates Lloyd's recent gift of *BLACK FRIDAY*, a prized painting by Willem de Kooning. As the article points out, the gift is all the more generous since recent cuts in tax incentives have caused a sharp drop in art donations. "Such generosity," museum director Allen Rosenbaum says, "has become a heroic act."

Andrew Todd Wollen '92 has written to the Class to express his appreciation for the *Andrew J. Kirkpatrick Jr.* scholarship that is helping him attend Princeton. He writes, "Princeton has unquestionably been one of the most important and formative experiences of my life, and I am grateful for the help that this scholarship provides. I hope that, at some point in my life, I will have the opportunity to do the same for some future Princetonian."

We regret to report the death of *John H. Moulton Jr.* on Oct. 31, 1990.

24 **RICHARD H. HOMES**
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

Imma and *Fred Moble* are both fine. They are back at Ponte Verde, Fla., after spending the summer at Highlands, N.C. Fred has received letters from *Wally McClenaban* and *Marvin Rick*, which he has shared with us. Wally, who lives in Barnstable, Mass., is recovering slowly from the replacement of both knee joints about a year ago and from an auto accident last Jan., which resulted in a fractured neck from which he has fortunately recovered. His wife, Sallie, carries on in good shape. Their children and grandchildren are doing well. One of their granddaughters is a freshman at Yale. They see Louise and *Lee Austin*, who are near neighbors, quite often. They recall the good old days and solve the world's problems with them.

Marvin Rick phoned Fred from San Diego where he and his wife are rattling around in a big house. Marvin had to give up golf several years ago because of poor eyesight. He cannot get around for any distance without help. Under these circumstances, Reunions are out of the question. He has a son living in St. Petersburg and a brother in Brooklyn. *Howie Sadler*, who also lives in Ponte Vedra, spent a few weeks in Maine recently with his son John and his in-laws. He and his wife, Vivienne, are doing well.

The University advises that the latest recipient of the *Stephen Knox Little Scholarship* is Irene C. Chang '93.

25 **JOHN L. K. JENNEY**
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

"A Charity that Breeds Success" was the title of an article on the editorial page of the *WALL STREET JOURNAL*, Dec. 31, 1990: "Heifer Project Intl. is perhaps the only funny name in the serious business of

hunger relief. It makes some people smile in a puzzled way, then ask, 'Heifer like in cow?' Precisely. The oddly named, Arkansas-based organization has fought hunger and poverty for almost five years by giving livestock and training to the rural poor in 33 states and 110 countries... Its \$8-million annual income comes from churches and individuals... The first utterly 'WILD' conference (Women in Livestock Development) was premiered at Heifer's ranch in Ark. last summer. They were from Kenya to Kentucky, China to Maine... The organization also deals with other livestock and hoofless sources of food such as poultry and fish... Holy Cow indeed, Heifer Project! Give milk to the world." Avid readers of Two Brrs will remember *Charlie Taylor's* article in the 1989 edition. He is one of the two directors on the board representing the Episcopal Church and is very active in the organization.

The funerals of two of our most loyal and distinguished classmates were held in Dec. A large attendance of friends assembled in the first Presbyterian Church in New Canaan in honor of *Bill Oliver*. *Leu Mack's* son, Rev. John '64, assisted in the ceremony, and *Ed Peckerman* attended. The service for *Harry Steeger* was held at the Brick Presbyterian Church in N.Y.C. *Ernie Heyn* was an honorary pallbearer and *Pete Street* rendered a tribute. The *MacMillans*, *Dilks*, *Ethel Heyn*, *Estelle Ives*, and *Hella Street* were present.

Frances Chadwick and *Bob Wilson* were married on Oct. 20 in the Palo Alto Friends Meeting and are "at home" at 1050 Newell Rd., Palo Alto, CA 94303. Amongst other accomplishments, Frances is an classical pianist and poetry teacher.

We regret to report the death of *Dick Hunsberger* Dec. 15, 1990.

26 **ROBERT WOHLFORTH**
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



Leu Rumford turns up with a model paw news item: "My 86th birthday was New Year's Day, 1990 was a good year for us since we were lucky as well as active. We have lived now for six years at Broadmead, a lifetime care center that is great. Travel took us to Williamsburg and Irvine, Calif., then to Bavaria, Austria, and Hungary. We were visiting our children in Washington, D.C., for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Now we look forward to attending the 65th reunion of 1929 in June."

Another Slattery—this time our "*Slatts*" Slattery's grandson and namesake (nicknamed "Quint")—is headed for Old Nassau as an early entrant for the Class of 1995, joining his Princetonian sisters Mary '86, Sara '90, and Julie '92, all daughters of Frank P. Slattery Jr. '59, who wishes 1926 all good luck for our 65th reunion this June.

POTPOURRI: *Niven Busch*, who has three grandsons all born within one month of each other, had a family reunion last fall in Kauai, Hawaii. Barbara and *Fred Wolff* recently checked in with the message that "we are still perking, but more slowly every day." *Reed Hartel* rejoices "that he is still ambulatory as of Sept. 1990." Pres. *Ted Beck* has a grandson in the freshman class. *Sherm Brown* is still taking life easy in a nursing home in Colo. and reports seeing *Bill Moore* every year or so. *Bill Master* hopes he will be with us at the 65th reunion. His wife, Lucy, is under nursing care at their home in Waverly, Penn. *Walt Schob* reports the addition of another granddaughter to his family last Aug.

We report with much sadness the death of *Frank Trunkley* on Nov. 5, 1990, in Alhambra, Calif. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

More Elis in the Chapel



Architects MacKinnon (left) and Cram (right) immortalized on the Chapel's portal.

PHOTOS BY JOHN W. H. SIMPSON '86

MANY PRINCETONIANS ALREADY KNOW that discreetly hidden on the south side of the University Chapel is a gargoyle in the shape of a Yale bulldog. The offending mascot was inserted there by Yale alumni in the architectural firm of Cram & Ferguson, which designed the Chapel. But Charles H. Detwiller, Jr. '39, has uncovered two more audaciously self-aggrandizing gargoyles.

After retiring to Cape Cod several years ago, Detwiller joined the Pilgrim Congregational Church, near his home in South Harwich, Massachusetts. His own architectural expertise was soon put to good use during a renovation of the 135-year-old church building. In researching the original plans for the church, he found that one of its early architects, Clifford MacKinnon, age ninety-six, was still living in the area. When Detwiller called on him to look for some missing plans to the church, MacKinnon also mentioned that he had been an assistant architect on the Princeton University Chapel, and shed new light on the chapel's sculptings.

MacKinnon told Detwiller that, in addition to the well-known bulldog, he had designed a sculpture of his own head, which hangs above a niche to the left of the front portal, and, to the right, one of Ralph Adams Cram's head—both complete with their eyeglasses. Cram, the firm's chief architect, was a Yale alumnus.

Before now, neither the campus Orange Key Guide Service nor the Chapel office had ever heard the story of these two sculpted heads, each just a few inches across, that peer down at entering churchgoers. While Albert M. Friend, Jr. '15 '17, writing in *PAW* just before the Chapel was dedicated in 1928, praised the religious themes in the sculpture and stained-glass windows, he made no mention of this hidden secular theme in the Chapel's design, and not since the Chapel's dedication has anyone realized the extent of Cram's and MacKinnon's tongue-in-cheek contribution. Detwiller's detective work has added another facet to the Chapel's Princeton, or should we say Yale, lore.

—Nuala O'Connor '89

George F. Schmucki, recording secretary of the University, has reported on the seven beneficiaries of five scholarships sponsored by the Class or by relatives of members: Jennifer A. Wellerpolley '93, José I. Vasquez '93, Eric D. Aradon '94, Rajish Krishnan '94, Melissa R. Landers '94, Miro M. Pasic '94, and Matthew J. Colley '94. The Secretary will give details upon request; the report is too long to include and will be sent to the Class archives.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON

Box 28

Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

After Jack Wallace died almost two years ago, his widow, Peg, and their two sons, John '55 and Bill (Kenyon '58) established at Princeton the John H. Wallace Jr. '28 Scholarship Fund, to be used for students pursuing scientific studies. Jack took his Ph.D. from Princeton in chemistry, was in the pharmaceutical business, was director of the Forrestal Research Center, and was active in many sorts of University, civic, and church affairs in Princeton through the years. He was also a leader in many of our Class activities, including serving as co-chairman of the 55th reunion. Peg has written about being pleased to meet President Shapiro and receive his personal thanks for this appropriate scholarship gift. The first award of this scholarship is expected to be made in 1991.

Roger Brigham, who lives in the rural community of West Sumner, Me., has written of the death of his wife, Yvonne, after a long and gallant battle against emphysema. She died on Mar. 14, 1989. He keeps busy with the chores of cooking, lawn-mowing, garden, woodlot, and snow shoveling, although getting considerable help on the outdoor jobs from a young man who is a neighbor. He enjoys his large collection of musical classics on tapes. His daughter Helen and her two children live about 60 miles away and have given him a lot of support by their frequent visits. Roger and Yvonne had a good 56 years of married life together.

Don Kipp and his wife, Willa, had dinner in Hobe Sound, Fla. a few days before Christmas with Rebecca and Don Agnew, and reported that the Agnews were taking off the next day on a cruise to the islands. (I presume these are the nearby Bahamas—perhaps Don can fill us in with some news about the cruise.)

29

LOUIS F. KEMP

12 Winthrop Rd.

Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Our Class luncheon was held Jan. 17 at the Nassau Club. *Spence Marsb* reports that 18 attended: *Beasley, Breuer, Hague, Logan, Marsh, McPherson, Meeker, Mole, Smith, Updike, Willard*, and wives and friends, with a good spirit of camaraderie pervading.



Erik Barnouw and his wife Betty returned last fall from a fascinating visit to the U.S.S.R. He recounted that they met in Riga, Latvia, for a seven-day meeting of 45 U.S. and 45 U.S.S.R. documentarists, viewing and discussing nonfiction films—half theirs, half ours. Since they had seen little of each others' work for several decades, it was very enlightening. Erik delivered short "keynote" opening remarks. After Riga, some spent several days at Leningrad studios, then home via Helsinki.

Charlie Arnt's passing last Aug. brought this recollection to mind for *Date Smith*: "He and I had a very special relationship: it was through Charlie that I met my Dorothy. We had gone to a Vassar prom together—Charlie as Dorothy's date, and I with a girl whose name I now scarcely remember. I always claimed that the reason Charlie and Dorothy did not keep on was because the picture of him she took home to show her family showed him as 'Tsar

27

NELSON R. BURN

36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Walt Newbouse attended an autumnal elder hostel in Verona, Italy, and found it "a fascinating and delightful experience." Last winter he went to Hawaii. "Between trips," he says, "I do a lot of volunteer work—two days a week at the Greenwich Hospital, as a driver for Meals-on-Wheels, manning the phones for Hot Line, etc., etc. This keeps me out of mischief (usually). Regards to all '27ers." Roger

Stugg, studious as ever, has been reading a biography of C. S. Lewis and hopes the secretary has time to—but he doesn't! He sends "warm regards" to all.

Stu Steinbrink is still in excellent health, and "enjoying tutoring foreigners in English on a one-to-one basis as a volunteer three days a week." He and his wife travel now and then—including a cruise to Alaska last July on the Royal Viking Line, and a motor trip to Richmond, Va. in Sept. to visit the newest grandchild—the third, a boy, following two girls. He plans a trip to St. John in Dec. one to Paradise Island in Feb., and Bermuda in Apr.

Fyodor Ivanovitch' in an Intime show!"

I regret to announce that we lost *Carl Longstreet Darnell* in 1988, *John Stewart Vbay* on Mar. 22, 1990, and *John A. Welsh* in Nov. 1989. Our sympathy to their families. Memorials will follow.

30 HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER

8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

After the death of his wife last year, *Phil Steinmetz* gave up his home in Ashfield, Mass. He now lives with his older daughter in the summer in Bradford, Penn., and in the winter with his younger daughter in Marietta, Ga. While enroute to Marietta this year, Phil stopped off to see his college roommate *Charlie Hertz* in Pocono Lake Preserve, Penn. He reported Charlie to be in good shape, probably the result of playing platform tennis every day. Phil also visited Genevieve and *Al Covolo* in N.Y. on the way south. Phil's late wife had a great interest in conservation and ecology, and just prior to Phil's trip south a plaque commemorating her efforts was dedicated in Ashfield, where they had lived for many years prior to her death. Phil has nine great-grandchildren (a Class record?) and he says that keeping track of them solves part of his leisure problem.

Bill Ridginton's wife, Edith, writes that Bill is in an advanced stage of Alzheimer's disease and has been transferred to a nursing home in Belfast, Me., where one of his daughters lives. Edith is also not well, cannot be of help to Bill, and is living with another daughter in Ala.

Tom Miles attended an Alumni College in Russia in Oct. and had wonderful experiences, including standing in a grocery line for hours.

Betsy and Charlie Stevenson had a rough time last fall being laid up with a strange virus closely related to Legionnaire's Disease. Charlie's case required hospitalization for a month. Both are now doing well.

As of this writing, *Laddie Koebn* holds the record for having shot his age at golf the most times; 14 times so far. Can anyone top that?

Having completed a cruise over the holiday season from Puerto Rico to California via the Canal we wish to express our thanks to those who sent us birthday and Christmas greetings.

We have a memorial in this issue.

31 HUGH T. KERN

15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Remember this high-flying, martini-with-olive, group of '31ers? It's part of our 50th yearbook logo, designed by *Wbu Darrow* in his inimitable style. Do you suppose that W.B. Yeats was thinking of '31 when he wrote about "the balloon of the mind"?

HERE & THERE: *Buck Huxley* has his physical problems but he still plays some golf and bangs away at the flying geese around his Easton, Md., wetlands. Grandson William P. Huxley III, making all of us proud, is headed for Loosotho with the Peace Corps. Long time no hear, *John* ("Zonk") *Lanzillo*, up Vermont way, reports "all is well." (His Mary's nickname? "Big Shorty.")

Robbie Robinson lunches regularly at the Piping Rock Club with *Arthur Crocker* and *Bill Miller*. *Bob Sayre* and wife, *Alma*, celebrated their jubilee with a sail to Bermuda on the *Nordic Prince*. St. Louis guests at The Tides on the Rappahannock: *George Roudeshub* and *Dorothy* with *Dick Shelton* and *Kay*.

Tom Snackman, who oversees 70 acres of farmland in Lancaster Cty., tells us that his local post-office address was once considered as a possible

site for the U.S. capital. Washington won out, but maybe things would have been better if the White House were located on the Susquehanna River at Peach Bottom, Penn. We can dream, can't we?

Stew Sternbach is still "on the floor" of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, where he's been for over 50 years. Well, as they say, it's not the bulls and the bears you need to avoid, it's the bum steers.

Hear about the public-relations person who asked John V. Fleming of the English department if he had read John Updike's latest novel, and when he said no, she said, "Really? It's been out several weeks." To which Fleming responded: "Have you read Boethius' CONSOLATION OF PHILOSOPHY? It's been out for 1400 years."

32 MANTLAND A. EDEY

1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10128



For an unprecedented second year in a row, the Woodrow Wilson Award, Princeton's highest honor, has gone to a member of the Class of 1932. Last year it was *Jimmy Stewart*. This year it is *Laurie Rockefeller*, who certainly has carried forward in his life the principle by which qualification for the award is measured: Princeton in the nation's service. Laurie is perhaps best known for his lifelong identification with cancer research through his connection with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in N.Y., and with an enormous range of philanthropies in many fields, not least of them Princeton itself. Less well known is his role in sponsoring new ventures, particularly in the field of aviation. Many credit him with playing a major role in the development of the aviation industry in this country. But, from this corner, it is as a conservationist that Laurie should be best remembered. For more than 50 years he has worked quietly and effectively on innumerable boards and commissions to preserve land. The results are all around us, in the Hawaiian Islands, in the West Indies, in N.Y.'s Palisades, most notably in the Grand Teton in Wyo., to name just a few. The Natl. Park System has been made healthier and its thrust coherent because of him. Colonial Williamsburg owes its existence largely to Laurie. It is not too much to say that he has been the most effective conservationist in the U.S., and at the same time one of the quietest. Laurie, we are very proud of you.

CORRECTION: When we passed on *Tom Fernley's* generous invitation for classmates to drop in on him in Florida, we reported him as living in Vero Beach. He is actually at Ponte Vedra Beach, and the welcome mat is still out. It is hoped that nobody made a fruitless trek to the wrong spot.

33 ARTHUR MOODY

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Philadelphia, PA 19128

At this time of the year, we have lots of news from classmates reporting on: 1) cruises and other trips; 2) 50th wedding anniversaries; 3) 80th birthdays; 4) children and grandchildren; 5) honors and awards. We will give some samples here and save most for future columns and the summer newsletter.

1) Cruise: *Ann and Josh Billings* had a cruise on the Danube, Vienna to Istanbul, along with *Giff Agnew*. Giff, we hear, also visited *Tom Johnston's* hideaway, Moonhole, on Bequia.

2) and 3): 50th wedding anniversary and 80th birthday: *Harriet and Doc Ward*. A report which appeared, with photograph of the smiling couple, in newspapers in Belleville, Nutley, and Bloomfield, N.J., written by their daughter *Patricia Ward Snyder*, gave a comprehensive review of both their careers (medicine and nursing). It also mentioned Doc's approaching 80th birthday, now past.

4) If you thought all our children were through college, hear this: *Ellen Lee* and *Art Meigs's* son and

daughter are both starting business school, *Mary* (Univ. of N.H. '80) at Univ. of Md., *Edward* (Occidental '84) at Northwestern.

5) From the Chester, Conn., Historical Society, a lavishly printed invitation and tribute to *Barbara and Ed Delaney*. The society has planted a *Platanus Acerfolia Bloodgood* (London Plain), henceforth known as the *Delaney Sycamore*, on the town green. Two *Prunus Sargentii* (Flowering Cherry to you) have also been planted in honor of *Barbara and Ed*.

We have memorials in this issue.

34 RALPH K. FITCHIE

4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Gay and Ted Murray, after 41 years in Port Washington, N.Y., have settled in "a fine retirement community, Crosslands, near Kennett Square, Penn. . . and enjoying our life with a very stimulating and friendly group of fellow residents." The Murrys continue to keep an apartment at *Gay's* family farm in Mass.

Jack Palmer, Class president from 1984 to 1989, has taken a part-time job in Stamford, Conn., not far from his and *Sally's* home in Old Greenwich.

Lank Seibert, who has served for many years as a director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth, N.J. (he lives in nearby Westfield), is still at it, regularly attending meetings of the board.

Florence (Flor) and *Mort Silberfeld* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise around South America. They were especially impressed with "the spectacular transit of the Straits of Magellan."

Kay and Stan Williams are back in their winter home in Daphne, Ala., after their usual summer on a farm in Adell, Wisc. They occasionally see *Ethel and Milt Englert* and *Winifred and Bill Lee Sanders*.

Jack Bales, Art Lane, Bill Weaver, and *Art Wood* celebrated their birthdays last month (two of them were 80ths) by entertaining a happy and appreciative group of well-wishers at the Nassau Club in Princeton. Guests included: *Jeannie Bales, Lonnie and Gordy Brown, Adra and Ken Fairman, Alex Keer, Nancy* (the widow of *Rog Kirkpatrick*), *Bob Kuser, Sally Lane, Addie and Ralph Ritchie, Weasel and Bayard Roberts, Margie and Frank Van Dusen*, and *Rosemary Weaver*.

Some class!

35 JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.

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Summit, NJ 07901

HONORS. The Medieval Studies Library at the Univ. of Conn. has been named after *Charlie Owen* of Storrs, Conn., emeritus English professor and distinguished Chaucerian. . . *Bill Hewitt* of Whittier, Calif., has been made a diplomate of the American Board of Sexology and a Certified Sex Counsellor.

MILESTONE. '35's first child, *Hugo Huettig* '60, son of *Ellen* and *Gus Huettig*, is now a grandfather. He is a partner in a Boston engineering firm.

OLD FRIENDS. Many close friendships have had their origin in the matriculation of the Class in 1931, but the friendship of *John Alexander* and *Chris Donner* predates that by 12 years. They were in the first grade together in Philadelphia and still keep in close touch with each other. John's career was in internal medicine, which he practiced and taught at U.Penn. He still lives near Philadelphia in Bala-Cynwyd. Chris, too, was a professor and for a long time lived in nearby Ambler. He taught sociology at Penn State, but has long since retired to Miami, Fla.

NON-COINCIDENCE. Among the 11 undergraduates who last year benefited from the six scholarships sponsored by the Class and the families of classmates is *John Frederick Weaver* '92. But, believe it or not, he is not related to the late *John Frederick*

Weaver nor to his son, John Frederick Weaver Jr.

CLASS STATS. Eight classmates have contributed a total of \$125,000 to Princeton's Annual Giving in the form of bequests and life income trusts . . . 27 widows of classmates made gifts last year to Annual Giving in memory of their husbands . . . The activities of 174 different classmates have been reported in the 62 PAW columns and two summer newsletters published since Sept. 1988. The goal is 307, the current Class roll. Help!

36

JAMES Q. BENSEN
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



Sid Silleck last June photographed Class President *Paul Hancock* and past presidents *Seaver Jones* and *Gus Groel*, shown above.

Decide now to attend our 55th next June 6-9. Betty Constable and Marney Brown, with help from the *Menands*, are planning an exciting program of events, about which we will all soon be advised. Floridian *Dil Kerr* is one of the first to announce his intention to attend.

Another attendee is *Pete Schwartz* of Johns Island, S.C., who keeps busy by teaching illiterates and working for a local soup kitchen.

Hamp Silcox is proud of his grandson Todd Crockett '92, who was starting offensive left guard and then center on our varsity football team last fall.

Last Sept., *Bob Erlen* and Jane flew to Rohnert, Calif., to visit *Lyman Moore* and Evelyn, and then went on to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.

We regret to report the death of *William George Rodgers*, who died back on May 14, 1987, and that of *Charles Clement English Jr.* Dec. 24, 1990.

37

STANDISH F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

John Farley's memorial, which was within the required length, mentioned his quixotic wit and gave several examples, all of which PAW in its wisdom saw fit to cut out of the Oct. 21, 1990, issue, so here they are. Enjoy. On July 14, 1945, he married Patricia Bridges and his Ten Yearbook questionnaire, under children, read, "Check again after April 15 . . . When asked why he couldn't attend the 20th, Farley took the fifth, not the amendment, not the Four Roses, but baby Mary Elizabeth. Next June expect recreation and reunion to take precedence over procreation . . . Still baking in the euphoria of our 45th, tho' nursing lacerated shins from those sharp-edged stairs at Wilcox! . . . War service was made a bit more pleasant by my association with some very swell Princeton men, who kept popping up in the damndest places."

MEDICAL FOOTNOTES. *Jim Foran* was back in the hospital last fall for a left-hip replacement, to be walking by Christmas, while *Bud Staub* came from the hospital in Oct. after his hip revision, hoping for a few more strokes on the golf course, perhaps from *Johnny Byrne* and *Bev Warner* when he sees them in Naples this winter. *Don Lynch* recovering from an accident totalling his new Lexus, then typhus for two months. *Phil Neary* with mild angina in July, not requiring the hospital.

OF GOLFERS. *Snapper Long* bemoans the old bicker days, particularly after a congenial golf outing with himself (*Elm*), *Rollie Hartzell* (*Tower*),

Burt Parker (*Tiger Inn*) and *Don Rose* (*Quadrangle*). *Marjorie* and *Frank Dick* with daughter *Betsy* were enjoying a quiet dinner at Dornoch Castle, Scotland last Sept. when in walked *Gus Hart* with his three sons. They were doing the entire Scottish golf circuit from Troon through Aberdeen to St. Andrews and saw *Percy Pyne* at North Berwick. Another vacationer in Jan. 1990 was *Edgar Neubouse*, at Treasure Key, Abaco Island, Bahamas.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
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Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193

Dorr Newton has retired from the business of putting on reunions, after doing one in San Antonio for his 27th Fighter Group, which he commanded in Sicily and Italy, and a 50th for his flying school in 1989. What with his 50th wedding anniversary and our 50th reunion, he says enough is enough!

Ram de Murias reports on the reunion of the L.S.M. 500, a ship he commanded in WWII. It had a happy history; he picked her up in Houston, sailed through the Panama canal, and was half way between Hawaii and Guam when Japan surrendered. Having been in the invasions of Normandy and southern France, he was happy to have missed out on the expected invasion of Japan.

Jessie and *Fred Henze* left shortly after our 52nd for three weeks in Switzerland and France, playing golf and visiting some of their haunts of yore, including the house they had lived in near Fontainebleau in 1951-2, while Fred was serving as an Air Force major with N.A.T.O. under General Norstad.

But *Carolyn* and *Ray Emrich* are staying home in Bethlehem, Penn., having had to forego the Class trip to Spain because of a conflict with one of Carolyn's many volunteer duties. Ray is enjoying his third year of retirement as physics prof. at Lehigh Univ.; he has an office and laboratory where he can continue research on how the molecules behave in a drop of oil falling in air—Brownian motion, which you remember from your housemaid's chemistry course.

Anne and *Bill Rudel* have sold their Cape Cod place and moved to a condo in Punta Gorda, Fla. Mail address: P.O. Box 1223; zip code 33951-1223. *Dorothy* and *Jim Kerr* have abandoned the bustle of Fort Lauderdale and can be contacted via P.O. Box 296, Skyland, NC 28776.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Honors of all kinds continue to be conferred upon our classmates. But what honor could be more deeply satisfying than that bestowed on *Sam Coggeshall* last Oct., when at the age of 74 he finally retired from his 41-year pediatrics practice in Morristown, N.J.? "Hundreds of his former patients," reported the N.Y. TIMES, "some still toddlers and some as old as 46, gathered with their families to honor him at a party . . . an old-fashioned party with balloons, a clown, a piano player, and a hot-dog cart. Patient families met one another and shared their memories of him, a man who not only cared for sick children but also encouraged and consoled parents, was available on Sundays and holidays and in the worrisome pre-dawn hours

whenever his patients needed him."

Was this retirement party the end of Sam's active medical career? Not on your life. Since 1975, when he and Mary spent two weeks in a small village in the Philippines as part of an intl. team of consultants, they have been visiting and working with poor families in undeveloped areas under the auspices of the Inst. of Cultural Affairs, which seeks to give the villagers ideas on health and nutrition that could improve their lives. Mary is on the institute's intl. board. True to form, within a week of his retirement party, Mary and Sam were on their way to a conference in Taipei.

Closer to home, *Ed Cone* was honored with the A.S.C.A.P.-Deems Taylor Award for his book MUSIC: A VIEW FROM DELFT.

With sorrow we report the death of our old friend *Nat Boynton*. A memorial will follow.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
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Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



1940 SKI RALLY EARLY MARCH 1991. Contact *Bob Pierson* 216-650-0585. Herewith an overdue report on *Al Vande Wegbe's* induction last May into the Intl. Swimming Hall of Fame. At the ceremony Al is flanked by Princeton roommate *Bob McEldowney* and Class Treasurer *George Cadgene*. According to Bob, "Al made the best acceptance speech of the five Americans honored, and was a real credit to Princeton and the Class." Al's past accomplishments include a 1936 Olympic silver medal; six world records; six A.A.U. natl. championships; five N.C.A.A. championships; and nine American records. Furthermore, he continues to compete in masters swimming and sets records for his age group.

Superbly organized by *Dick Wells*, close to 100 classmates, wives, and guests gathered for our annual N.Y.C. Class dinner in early Dec. The evening's very special treat was a delightful and thoughtful talk by *Amey DeFriez*, wife of Dr. *Ivy DeFriez*. *Amey*, former chairwoman of the Radcliffe College board of trustees, spoke of her warm associations with Princeton, and then discussed from the standpoint of higher education "... changes we've seen, some results, including challenges, and how and with what tools we might try to meet those challenges." She also stressed the important impact of "volunteerism" in coping with today's social and educational problems. At future dinners we will look forward to hearing of the experiences and achievements of other 1940 wives.

41

BILL WILSON
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Neil Carothers has a niche in history as the person from the Natl. Science Foundation who, on Feb. 1, 1958, had the honor of informing President Eisenhower that the U.S. had put a satellite in orbit. Not a place in history books, however. Following a comedy of errors, "Ike" announced that it was Dr. J. Wallace Joyce who had told him. Neil relates that "as a dedicated Republican" his only option was to pretend that it had been Joyce—thereby missing out on a "Meet the Press" spot and the rest of the publicity hoopla. *Sam Zeigler* says that his Edinburgh is reputed to

be the most livable city in Britain and that he'll be happy to bird-watch and/or pub-crawl with visiting '41ers. Virginia and *Dave Campbell* are living in a house they built in Glen Cove, L.I., where Dave is president of Nassau Cty.'s Family Service Assn. and treasurer of the Episcopal Health Services, which owns and operates two hospitals and three nursing homes. Dr. *Gary Piccione* still practicing Family Medicine in Manhasset, L.I. *Dave Cowan*, retired from teaching and running a cemetery business with his brother, Stu '39, lives in Babylon, L.I.



As of Jan. 14, we have 130 signed up for the 50th, counting these additions: *W. Alexander, Angus, Bliss, Detweiler, Dey, Jean Gorman, Haffner, Hargrave, S. Hutcheson, Lanaban, Larsen, Lippincott, MacNichol, Maynard, McCandlish, McCarthy, McManus, Mead, Mount, A. Rice, Richardson, Rounds, Schmucki, Sease, Sbenk, Short, Tenney, Warfel, Weeks, and S. Young.* Help *Lynn Tipton* by replying now.

We have a memorial in this issue.

42 ARMSTRONG HUNTER

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802-263-5361; (fax 802-263-9263)

Bob Gensler sends the sad word that *Gordon Evans's* widow, *Doletha*, died in Mass. last Apr.

Charlie Crandall was cited in a recent Annual Giving newsletter for his now-11th year as chairman of A.G. in the Essex Cty. (N.J.) region.

At '42's Jan. luncheon in N.Y.—remember, they're at noon, second Thurs. of each month, Sept. through June, Princeton Club, everyone invited—*Bob Peters* was guest of honor: he and *Jackie* are retiring to Charlottesville, Va., after holiday in France and summer on Nantucket. *Paul Busse* presented gifts in appropriate spirit, *Ira Wheeler* presented a poem similarly, and *Howie Armstrong, Jeff Jones, Ray Ortelg, and Don Vreeland* represented us all in extending best wishes.

A note from *Knobby Rodgers* in Fla. in Sept.: "Will celebrate the big 70 Nov. 29 with *Kay* and up to 12 children and 19 grandchildren in my great-great grandfather's house, now an inn, in Lancaster County, Penn." A Jan. report: the event was two happy days and nights with 25 family members and *Matt and Rosie Gaulk, Bob and Jackie Peters, Ann [Rose] Reed, and Polly and Ed Green '40.*

Jack Wuerth wrote from Mass. some months ago: "Our family all love Martha's Vineyard so much that our fourth and final daughter will come from Calif. with her fiancé and 15 friends from grade school to be married in Edgartown in Sept." That event turned out happily, too—even bringing a second matron of honor from Germany.

Random notes: *Henry Frick's* stepson *Richard duPont '91* is '42's one remaining next-generation on campus. *Len Fitzgerald* writes that *Frank Pyle*, needing to be nearer the medical facilities in Dallas, has moved there from Kilgore, Tex. *Gordon McLeland*, golfing with him, reports that *Jack Stevenson* made a spectacular hole-in-one at Chevy Chase Club on Jan. 14.

43 JACK LAFIN

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West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

Barney Williamson wrote, in a welcome Christmas card: "We're off to Tokyo for Christmas and New

Year's Eve. Taeko is now Prof. Williamson in the language department of Shippensburg Univ., and Barney is the oldest grad student on the campus. "What will I do when I grow up? Plastic!"

The Class extends its belated group condolences to *Hank Canda*, whose mother passed away late last July, well into her 90s. Hank also received a letter from Pres. Bush, on White House stationery, expressing sympathy from the Bushes. Mrs. Canda and the president's mother were close friends in Greenwich, Conn., and often played bridge together.

Bob Hugins, back for an encore performance with the Peace Corps, spent two months in language training, then on Jan. 16, took up residence in a roundel, or mud hut, in a village somewhere in Lesotho. We don't have that address yet, but will pass it along when available.

We regret to inform you, via wife *Pauline*, that *Jim Pittinger* is ill with Parkinson's disease and a return of cancer. If you wish to drop him a line of encouragement, the address is: 20616 Audette, Dearborn, MI 48124.

Bud Rogers writes: "Published a new book in 1990, ORLANDO SHOOT-OUT, the story of my three-year war with Ted Turner and Pat Robertson over an Orlando TV station. *RAW* mentioned book but did not review. Vantage Press, New York, \$14.95."

Living the life of a typical retiree in Ocala, Fla., *Frank Crawford*, usually not so laconic, messaged: "Jack—still hanging in there. Haven't seen anyone!"

Dick Pond, reminiscing about the late *Bud Lewis*, recalls that he roomed with Bud freshman year at 16 Dickinson St.

Remember P.C.N.Y. Class dinner Thurs., Feb. 28, 1991.

44 HERVEY S. STOCKMAN

1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

January is a nifty time to think about the past as well as the future. A warm moment for me occurred some years ago when *Pril* and the late *Pem Drinker* flew into New Mexico to visit Jan and *Andy Jones* in Santa Fe and then peek in on a fading *Dick Vaughan*. *Pem* recounted an infectious tale of a ship loaded with baled wool which went down in a storm about Cape Cod, never to be salvaged. *Pem* said that raw wool had unbelievable durability and might well have value if recovered. He knew where the vessel lay and his dream was to salvage her cargo. Whatever happened? *Pril*, is there more to this fascinating story? While I'm at it, I urge you ladies who take the *RAW* to write with word of what you're doing.



I've come across a clip on *Nils Kindwall* from the Jan.-Feb. 1989 *NATURE CONSERVANCY* magazine announcing *Nils* as a recipient of a 1988 Conservancy Oak Leaf Award for his successful efforts in negotiating an end to a long-standing threat of development within the Devil's Den Preserve. *Nils* was able to eliminate all preserve in-holdings and involve the town of Weston, Conn. (his home) as an active participant in the conservancy's efforts at Devil's Den.

DUES NEWS: *Moose Meese* says he'll be there, New Orleans that is, for the Apr. 4-7, 1991, '44 mini. *Pete Hazekwood*, on Aug. 11, 1990, after 60 years of golf, finally hit the perfect shot, making a hole-in-one on a 199-yd., par-three hole, using his three-metalwood. *Ken Gilpin's* son *Jack* (Harvard '73) is an actor currently in "Reversal of Fortune" and doing well. Son *Kenneth* is a financial reporter with the N.Y. TIMES; and son *Tommy '75* and his wife, *Jean '75*, live close by in Boyce, Va., with Tom working for his Dad in Lenoir Co. Inc. This fall, *Ed Bennett* was appointed chair of psychology/sociology dept. as he begins his 17th year at Orange Co. Community College, Middletown, N.Y. Last spring he re-

ceived the State Univ. of N.Y. Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Ed and Inge have grandchild #9, *Jake Zachary*, born this past June. Number ten is expected shortly.

Peace.

45

WARREN W. EMMON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



No, it isn't the sun that is dazzling *Bill Douglas*; it is the bright light in the eyes of his new bride, *Adele*. *Bill* and *Adele* were married the day after Thanksgiving and are about to relocate from the Chicago area to Colorado. *Bill*

notes that he had to miss the 45th reunion for a very good reason, since his buddies from the tenth mountain division, Italian Campaign, were holding their first reunion in 45 years, and that had to be a command performance for *Bill*. Not incidentally, the new Mrs. Douglas is a Princetonian of many years standing, widow of *Phil Manker '39*. We hope *Bill* will promise to make the 50th, if not before, to introduce *Adele* to the Class.

Speaking of reunions, two more who did not sign the book have turned up, so their presence at the 45th is now duly noted. *John Law* and *Jack Schmid* were both on hand last June. Don't be bashful—if you did not sign the book and your name has not yet appeared in the column, please let the secretary know about it and the oversight will be corrected.

Returning to wedding news, Dr. *Frank Brumback* reports that he has left the ranks of widowers and has married Dr. *Elizabeth Gurganus*, who was a bridesmaid at his wedding to *Mary*. *Frank* and his new bride have both finished distinguished medical careers and enjoy retirement in N.C. *Bruce Silver* reports from Akron that he has married *Jean Dunn Smith*. Remarriage of *Stormy Knight* is reported, but no details yet. We wish all the newlyweds much happiness.

We have a memorial in this issue.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078



I ran into *John Coward* in ladies' lingerie at Lord & Taylor the other day. *John* looked happy as a clam surrounded by panties and bras, as far as the eye could see. He recounted to me how last summer on his way to Martha's Vine-

yard he met up with *Marty Horner*. To verify this momentous occasion, the two are pictured here.

Bob Donovan has retired from the Smithsonian, where he was advertising manager of the institute's magazine and a founder of that publication in 1969. His timing is perfect, for *Bob* is Mr. 45th Reunion Chairman. *Chuck Schibener* was short term in the ranks of the unemployed after his employer of 28 years belled up. Undaunted, he started his own sales distributorship and is only "semi-retired." Another in the retired battalion is *Allan Gilbert* who retired as V.P.-manpower development at Emerson Electric in St. Louis. He is still a consultant to Emerson and hopes to teach in a graduate business school. He also promises to be in evidence at our June reunion. *Phil Bell*, who moved to Boston Univ. not too long ago, continues to enjoy teaching and writing. He and June will travel around the world this winter during which trip he will be a resident fellow at Auckland and Canterbury universities in New Zealand. *Don Sprague* is

backing into retirement, and in the process he has an interesting involvement with a tennis complex in Nottingham, England "which should be U.K.'s largest outside of Wimbledon." *Jim Shenfield* and Mary were in attendance at the Agatha Christie 100th Anniversary bash last fall in Europe, but he says he couldn't find Agatha anywhere.

We have memorials in this issue.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
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Retirement living obviously agrees with Jeane and Graeme Whyllaw, shown enjoying their trip to San Francisco five months ago for '47's Megablast. If they can tear themselves away from their pool and boat in Cape Coral, perhaps we'll see them again seven months hence at the Kohler/Chicago Kaper.

The Class of 1946 has instituted a memorial fund with a touching twist: If there is no available or eligible undergraduate scholarship recipient who is related to a member of '46, trustees "search for a '45 or '47 connection because of our close friendships in those classes." Thus, such an award has been made to *Peter Forsey's* son, Charles '91, a history major and the editor of the *PROGRESSIVE REVIEW*. If any '47er would like to send a memorial gift to honor a specific '46 friend, the fund address is P.O. Box 2011, Princeton, NJ 08543.

Two other classmates still have offspring on campus. Louise Andrews '92, daughter of *Peter*, is one of the six Andrews children who took Joan and Peter for a "surprise" cross-country ski holiday to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary New Year's Eve. Stephen Garrett '92 is the son of *Tex*.

The grandkids just keep a-comin'. *Jack Madden* says John Patrick Wineman, born Dec. 13, is his fourth grandson. *Orse Munn* has a new grandchild—a girl with quite a handle: Sascha Desaix Munn.

Coordinator *Bob Woblforth* reports the happy highlight of the Jan. 4 edition of the "First Friday" Princeton-area luncheon: the re-emergence of *Tom Zawadzki*, who relies on a cane but is "recovering nicely" from two serious strokes. Other rejoicers at the Next Chapter Cafe near Pennington: *Jack Hughes*, *Sam McKeown*, *Ted Palmer*, and *George Pearson*.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
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As they say in Hebrew: B'lee Ayin Ha-rah. Which roughly means that may our mentioning all these good happenings not bring the Evil Eye upon us. And the best good happening is that our own Rabbi and Princeton's

first, *Joel Dobin*, is happily ensconced in Livermore, Calif. He has found a part-time semi-retirement pulpit (read full-time work for half-time salary) and a growing, active congregation with a busy religious school. The Temple in Amarillo fell on hard times along with the Texas economy, which triggered the move to Livermore. To add to the good happenings Joel is planning some teaching at the local community college and is completing a new book on the concept of balance—balance in personal life, in community life, in international life. His concepts spring from Jewish mystical writings as found in the Kabbalah. All he needs now is a sprightly title.

Og Tanner has two books coming out in Mar.: the N.Y. BOTANICAL GARDEN: AN ILLUSTRATED CHRONICLE OF PLANTS AND PEOPLE, a celebration of N.Y.B.G.'s 100th Anniversary, and BARNES, AN AMERICAN ENTERPRISE, a historic profile of the Bristol, Conn. manufacturer. He is working on HUDSON VALLEY GARDENS: AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO HISTORIC LANDSCAPES FROM NEW YORK TO ALBANY. Og is just the person to call should you want your corporation, institution, or region immortalized.

Ken Fitzgerald is working on his autobiography: GREAT PRISON BREAKS FROM BELFAST TO BEIRUT INCLUDING KENYA.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
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Profound apologies are in order! These columns run five weeks after I file them, and we're supposed to be allotted 375 words. Since '49 has a lot of news, I submit at least that much, and sometimes, when other classes run "lean," we get lucky. I've been checking to see that our columns are always present, but haven't been re-reading them thoroughly enough—the editors have been nipping at our copy. We've lost submitted items from *Nimick, Jarrell, Lipkin, Winchell, Coyle, Johnston, M. Brock, and W. Doyle*. More critical, notices of the deaths of *Ray Compton* (died Aug. 12) *Bill Hilliard* (July 1), *Francois Houghton* (Oct. 3), *John Kunkowski* (Sept. 24), *John Schuler* (June 23), and *Harry Hoyt's* dad, Class of '19 (Nov. 5) were lopped off the bottom of various columns. The editor states that prevailing opinion is that "live" news is more time-sensitive than "death" news. Sad. A Class memorial to Ray did appear Nov. 7. All I can do is apologize, shorten our columns, put the death info nearer the top, and make sure I re-read each. Nuts! You guys who were cut get priority in appearance, starting now—I'm running the items with any updating received since, via A.G. or dues flaps.

Frank Jarrell writes: "Getting covered up with grandchildren—four in all, ages one to six. They really have made this a happy year for us. Our Labs are getting older, now have retired from field trials and hunting tests. Still working as hard as I have to at Williams Printing Co., and enjoying life and family." And *Gus Nimick* tells us: "One of the great pleasures here is being treasurer of the Princeton Club of Sarasota and Manatee Counties, Fla. (Don't misread that statement with respect to 'being a pleasure'—the Honor System still prevails!) I note that '49ers, heretofore sparse, are gradually settling in the area, at least as 'snowbirds.'"

With great sadness we record the death of *Jim Blessing* on Dec. 17, 1990, at his home in Washington, D.C. A Class memorial will follow.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Bert Wolfe, a G.E. veteran based in San Jose, received the Walter H. Zinn Award for outstanding contributions to the advancement of nuclear power. He was honored by the American Nuclear Society for his knowledge and leadership in the field of nuclear science with the observation that he had worked in almost every phase of nuclear energy, from reactor design to fuel supply to waste management to development of new reactor concepts. The award was made at the summer meeting in Nashville, Tenn.

Also recently honored in Nashville was *Hugh Morgan*, who was recognized as 1990 distinguished alumnus of Vanderbilt Law School. Since his 1987 retirement as vice chairman of Sonat he has served Birmingham in a number of ways and is currently chairman of the Natl. Bank of Commerce. Fellow law school alumnus *Vaden Lackey* promised to at-

tend the awards ceremony to report on whether H.J.M. was properly introduced to the assembled crowd as Coonhead. Another Birmingham attorney, *Tom Carrubers*, was the graduation speaker at the Univ. of Montevallo. He spoke on the need to take a chance for a good cause without being concerned that you might fail, citing the Birmingham mayor's plan to provide voluntary affirmative action.

Sidney van den Berg was awarded the Killam Prize of the Canada Council and the H.N. Russell Lectureship of the American Astronomical Society.

Many of you undoubtedly saw *Dave Billington's* name more than once in the N.Y. TIMES in Nov. A feature concluded that Dave, who is a faculty member in the architecture dept. as well as engineering, has been successful in putting engineering in every student's curriculum. He received one of the \$50,000 Charles A. Dana Awards for scholarship and teaching that enlighten liberal arts and engineering students about the significance and beauty of modern technology. The same day the TIMES, on a separate page, carried a report on Phyllis Billington's lecture and piano recital, entitled "Chopin—Poet and Patriot."

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720



Life for these '51ers will get a jump-start at our 40th: *Dave Adams, Albert, Alexander, Dan Anderson, Bards, Birmingham, Biggs, Burkelman, Cabot, Close, Coleman, Colwell, Cover, Currey, David, Davison, Degener, Dodge, Downs, Driver, Eddy, Ellcott, England, Finney, Freeman, Frey,*

George Gaines, Gambee, Ganoe, Goldman, Griswold, Hall, Hamill, Hammer, Happer, Hardie, Helm, Herrin, Hoffberger, Holstein, Hoyt, Iler, Ill, Iz, Joline, Waring Jones, Kain, Klipsstein, Koch, Kurrus, LaViers, Lee, Logan, May, John Mead, Mott, Art Mudge, Andy Neely, Orser, Patrick, Post, Rafner, Rea, Rheinstein, Jud Rogers, Jim Rose, Don Scott, Semontie, Shafer, Shaver, Sbeedy, Cul Smith, Spencer, Sullivan, David Syles, Taggart, Ted Thomas, Thorpe, Van Vleck, Vivian, Walstrum, Nick Wilson, Cab Woodward, Ralph Woodward, Wes Wright. The total, as of Jan. 12, is 176. Our record-breaking goal is 250.

"Life Begins at the 40th" June 6-9

A nominating committee (*Chandler*, chairman; *Bud Brown; Bogle; Ganoe; Rube Shaw*) formed under our new by-laws by President Wright has named the following slate of 1991-96 Class officers: *Bill Brown*, president; *Nick Wilson*, V.P.; *Dick Paynter*, secretary; *Joe Howell*, treasurer. They will take office at the end of our 40th, unless floor nominations reach Wes by May 15 with at least 25 classmates' signatures per office.

This year's recipients of the *William Wilson Miller* Class of 1951 Scholarship are *Edmund Polubinski '92* and *Camille Pacheco '94*. Mr. Polubinski comes from Concord, Mass., went to Groton, and is majoring in anthropology. His interests: heavy-weight crew, harpsichord, backpacking. Ms. Pacheco comes from Puerto Rico. She is an equestrienne and a volunteer in a program of therapeutic horseback riding for the handicapped.

52

DON OVERHOFER
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Ray Baldwin has a new place in the world oil scene as manager of Intl. negotiations for *Maxus Energy* of Dallas, formerly *Diamond Shamrock*. "After-the-

cent-oil-crash-in-Texas & elsewhere," or ATROCITE as Ray puts it in acronym, he formed Lonesome Petroleum Ltd., but found it not very hearth warming. Working for a big company, he finds the intl. scene fascinating and challenging—as well it has been lately.

Also in Tex., *Dave Smith* is chairman for annual giving of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Houston. Dave's daughter, Mara '88, was an attendant at the recent wedding of *Bill Pierson's* daughter in Chicago.

Dick Kazmaier will accept the 1989 "Distinguished American of the Year" award from the Walter Camp Football Foundation at a banquet this month. Kaz was unable to appear at the awards banquet last year.

Bill Vega has retired from the aerospace industry to Durango, Colo., where he has built a home overlooking the Animas River and hopes to enjoy nature, skiing, hiking, and relaxing.

Dave Freeman recently became the grandfather of two future tigresses: Hannah Rose George, daughter of Bari (Freeman) '83 and Jacob George '82; and Sonya Freeman, daughter of Phillip Freeman '75 and Dr. Jill Goldstein.

Jim Crutcher also became a grandfather of Elizabeth Crutcher, daughter of Jim Jr. '79 and his wife, Jill. Jim Jr. is an orthopedic surgeon in Seattle.

Reinhard Loosch, still working for the German govt., has been busy with German unification following the recent dramatic changes.

53

PRINCE J. LOWENMAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Word from the upper Midwest, *Bill Ogden* reports on a local Class reunion luncheon last Nov. in Minneapolis. Joining Bill were *Tom Brandt*, *Hal Pilskan*, *John Selover*, *Tom Jamison*, *Dick Cantwell* and *John Cochran*. Unfortunately, *Ed Robrecht* was out of town and unable to attend. He notes that many had not seen each other since graduation. Hal, by the way, is pulling up stakes there and relocating to Martha's Vineyard.

A recent article in the N.Y. TIMES tells us that *Tom Hoving*, former parks commissioner of N.Y.C. and director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has stepped down as editor-in-chief of CONNOISSEUR magazine. D. Claeys Bahrenburg, president of Hearst Magazines, the owner of Connoisseur announced that Tom would remain with the organization as a consultant "because of his expertise in the art world, he will be a consultant to me and work on some other magazines where his unique knowledge will be of use."

One of our classmates is making a major contribution to our goal of becoming energy independent. In 1988, Sun Co. spun off its exploration unit, Oryx Energy, and *Bob Hauptfuhrer*, one-time president of the parent, became chairman. Bob saw this as an entrepreneurial opportunity, and indeed it was. Since taking over, he has reorganized the company, cutting discovery costs by two-thirds and greatly expanding oil and gas reserves. Since the spin-off, Oryx shares have doubled in value.

54

DICK STEVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

When you think of *Don Reutlinger*, you think of a tough, aggressive N.J. basketball center constantly moving towards the basket regardless of who gets in the way. Surprise! Ruet is now in the placid backwoods of New Salem, Mass., working a 100-acre farm squeezing sap from rock maple trees (2000 taps) and producing the finest maple syrup in the state. Fifty gallons of sap equals one gallon of maple syrup and it all happens (or doesn't happen) over a four day period in late Mar. or early Apr.

Good weather and good luck will do it again this year for '54's master sugarmaker.

It was 40th-reunion time in Minneapolis for the Blake School, and they came from all over . . . *Bill Bergbruts* (Toronto), *Kelth Fischer* (N.Y.C.), *Larry Corbett* (San Francisco), and *Doug Lowe* and *Bob Slocum* (local). That's an impressive '54 gathering for a great prep school.

Steve Chase, prof. of mathematics at Cornell, is on his way to Vienna to visit his daughter Lisa, who is a dancer in the European company of PHANTOM OF THE OPERA. *Paul Kopperl* is a money manager in N.Y.C., but his passion is serving as a director and co-chairman of the nonprofit Manhattan Theatre Club. Each season the M.T.C. presents nine plays at the City Center Theater in N.Y. They also sponsor 12 readings a year by novelists and poets. M.T.C. has a reputation for producing challenging, quality plays with such household names as Holly Hunter, Glenn Close, and Colleen Dewhurst. Challenging plays produce challenging budgets and with federal funds drying up, Paul and the other directors pledged "northward" of \$500K in an aggressive four-year campaign to raise \$9.8 million. After all, M.T.C. is worth it . . . it's a national treasure.

55

MIKE ROSEN
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Nancy and *Bill Ames* are glowingly shown at our record-setting 35th reunion.

The *William B. Nash* and *John Alan Swabey* Memorial Trophies were presented to *Naiden Kremenliev* '93, *Brian Donohue* '91, and *Robert Hutchinson* '90. An unconfirmed, anonymous report indicates that Hutchinson was the first person in the DeNunzio Pool.

Steve Glaser continues to stay busy at I.B.M., concentrating on the microcomputer industry, and stays fit on the tennis court. Daughter Ann is selling computers for I.B.M. in Miami and exceeds her objectives on a regular basis. Son Gary, a flight instructor and commercial pilot, is currently looking for another flight job, either with corporate or charter planes. Gary can be reached at 203-374-2324.

An interview with *Stan Rubin* in the N.Y. POST highlights his career and leadership in the preservation and presentation of "swing." Stan appears Wednesdays from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. at the Red Blazer Too, 349 West 46th St. in N.Y. His band is preceded by the Tigertown Five from 5:30 to 8:30.

From our very first column in the PAW, written by *Joe Hochstein* on Sept. 23, 1955 (Joe's quaint telephone number was ALgonquin 4-7309): "*John Morton* was discovered in Washington Sq. on his day off from temporary employment as a reporter for the Stamford ADVOCATE. *Noel Stace* and *Pratt Thompson* are sharing an apartment and working for Irving Trust Co. *Hunter Ingalls*, *Dick Rauls*, and *Don Miller* spent the summer at a N.H. girls camp—250 women and nine men in the place—this after four years at Princeton must represent two extremes of something or other. Hunter instructed in boating, Dick in riflery, and Don in nature and hiking."

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

Old Nass reminds us that there are only 100 days left until our 35th reunion, which will take place, no matter what Reunion Chairman *Bob Rodgers* (who probably thinks Sept. 7 is Pearl Harbor Day) tells us, on June 6-9.

Dave Phillips hasn't checked in for some time,



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Jane Rae Bradford
Robert B. Turner



but he reports that he visited *Dean Holbrook* and his family in N.Y. in early Apr. Dave would be happy to see any classmates passing through the Denver-Boulder area of Colo. Also out west now is *Alex Uble*, the new headmaster of Rowland Hall-St. Mark's School in Salt Lake City. "A nifty school," Alex says, "and a nifty city."



Diamond Communications has recently published *Dave Jordan's* new book *A TIGER IN HIS TIME: HAL NEWHOUSER AND THE BURDEN OF WARTIME BALL*, a look at the career of the old Detroit lefty and the times in which he pitched, the 1940s and 50s.

Our Reunion Attendance Committee wants to thank these networking teammates for our strong response in registrations for the 35th: *Cornelius Bond, Laurie Castleman, Collins Denny, Joe DiRenzo, Charlie Elliott, Lew Galtch, Ben Hill, Chipper Hoff, Whitney Kerr, Dick Kluger, Sol Rosenthal, Fred Sater, "Black Jack" Thompson, and George Tsilibes.*

Bob Card had a significant 1990: daughter Cynthia was married, son Andy '85 became head coach of lightweight crews at Yale, and Bob himself started a new dental practice in Kennebunkport.

57

JACK SCHLEGEL

Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Freeman Bunn: "Had a terrific time at *Shep Davis's* Aug. wedding to Joanne Blair in Va. Beach. Ruthmary and *Tom Deuel* were among the celebrants.

Our Oct. trip to Russia with the Alumni Council group happily included Jeanne and *Chuck Ellis* as well as *Harriet and Howie Nelson.*

Howard P. Colboun: "Had some great trips in 1990, including rafting the Grand Canyon for 20 days; horse-packing in the Tetons for a week (great trout fishing), and ranch riding in Tucson, Ariz., mountains; powder skiing in Alta, Ut.; bicycling on Me. coast; sailing a 45-ft. sailboat through the Grenadines with some scuba thrown in. Yes—I work hard, too. In my 20th year doing "Wall Street Week," the most popular program on public TV."

Hodding Carter: "Let's see. I'm a grandfather. Daughter Catherine Carter Sullivan '80 produced Margaret Elizabeth Sullivan in Jackson, Mich. She is a beauty, naturally! Had a good sail in Aug. with *Eldon Mayer* in Penobscot Bay, but missed his earlier cruise with *Ted Foote.*"

ONE YEAR AGO: '57's mid-winter reunion was "sponsored, supervised, coordinated, and otherwise run by Sally and *Eldon Mayer,*" according to Ann and *Fred Reynolds.* Also present: Shirley and *Jan Brecknitz,* Nicole and *Ken Demarest,* Florence and *Philip Felig,* Lili and *Bill Goldstein,* Judy and *Peter Gott,* Teresa and *Chuck Hauser,* Gerry and *John Henneman,* Nan and *Bart Reitz,* Mary and *Lang Stevenson,* and Georgia and *John Storm.* "Tenure as wives ranged from 30 years to 4½ days—Susan and *Horsie Zweiback,*" said Fred.

58

RALPH L. DEGROFF

7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Dave Badger, an executive with Mars Corp. (M&Ms, etc.), is now living in Vienna, where he has responsibility for Eastern Europe.

David Carr has been assigned as economist to the U.S. AID Mission in Honduras. On Oct. 6, 1990, David's daughter Cynthia '85 was married to Mark Scherer in Cambridge, Mass. Both Cynthia and Mark are nearing completion of their Ph.D. degrees in molecular biology at M.I.T.

Jan Holmquist, after massive layoffs at his past

employer, Bozell Advertising, has become advertising director for an auto discount firm—the oldest and largest in the country. Jan's relatively recent partnership with a Julliard School of Music graduate has led to 64 concerts in the Southwest. Quoting from his brochure, "Over 100 million viewers have watched Jan play the piano. The occasion: a global telecast from the 1988 Superbowl, where 88 pianists performed on 88 grand pianos. That spectacle capped a large intl. career. Jan has toured four continents, during which he represented our country at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Russia. London critics praised his debut at the famed Wigmore Hall. In Manhattan, the N.Y. TIMES spoke highly of his pianism at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall."

Scottie Sudduth reports a fortuitous meeting last summer with *Charlie Cebestnut* in Seattle, where he discussed with Charlie, a prof. at the Univ. of Washington Medical School, his publishing of very important articles on calcium metabolism.

Howard Zeff's son Dan '90 is a student at Indiana Univ. Law School, while son Andy is in the Class of 1992 at Haverford College.

59

JAY M. SEGEL

11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852

If you were tuned to CNN on the night of Jan. 16, watching events unfold in the allied strikes against Iraq, you heard the voice of *Don Kirk* live from Baghdad. Don, a foreign correspondent for USA TODAY, was phoning in a story from the U.S. embassy when the first wave of aircraft struck. When the line went dead he took a taxi to the Al Rishad Hotel and made his way to a CNN audio broadcast facility on the 14th floor, where he was immediately put on the air. We heard him at approximately 11 P.M. Eastern time (5 A.M. Baghdad time). Don's story, under the headline "Air raid cuts off Iraq dispatch," and his subsequent observations in the streets of Baghdad, appeared a few hours later in the morning edition of USA TODAY.



Who's the fellow standing next to Rear Admiral *Hank McKinney*? None other than Ernest Borgnine, upon whom Hank bestowed the title of honorary master chief during Milwaukee's annual Circus Parade last summer. *Bob Taylor*, who was a guest of "the admiral," reports that his old roomie "hasn't changed a bit."

Elibu Inselbuch forwarded an obituary notice for Axel Peterson, who died last Aug. at the age of 80. Axel had retired as a proctor from the University in 1975. Memories of Axel, clad in snap-brim hat and raincoat, are indelible in the memories of most of us. With his passing goes a part of our Class.

The Class mourns also the passing of two of its own: *Dick Furman*, who died Dec. 8, 1990, and *Dick Johnson*, who died Dec. 22, 1990. Memorials will follow.

60

MASON LOWANCE

100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Pictured here are *Ron and Peggie Hillegass* talking with *George Lowell* of Longmeadow, Mass. Ron and Peggie are expert sailors and cruise the New England coast from their home in Rhode Island, when

he is not in the operating room repairing fractured limbs. Another doctor, *Don Casino* reports from New London, N.H., that he took fourth place in the Natl. Sprint Triathlon Championships in Montreal, just 50 seconds out of second place. On the executive front, *Rob Warne* has been appointed president of the Korea Economic Inst. of America in Washington, D.C. Adlai E. Stevenson (not '60) is on his board, and the K.E.I. promotes Pacific Basin economic opportunities, coordinating American business interests with Korean management and government agencies. *Thomas and Flore Trumpy* send as their new address, 23 Ave. Ernest Cambier, B-1030 Bruxelles, Belgium (Tel. (32-2) 216-2059) where Tom is an attorney, or "international legal counsel." He offers to provide advice for "anyone seeking wisdom on EEC-92" who will fax questions ahead!! Finally, the sixth annual Sons and Daughters Dinner on Alumni Day will be held on Feb. 16, 1991. These gatherings have been immensely successful in the past, and the 60-plus siblings from our classmate families usually come in force. In Apr., *John Cartier* will host the annual N.Y.C. Class dinner, with guest speaker Senator *Kit Bond.* Be there!

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III

96 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

Most of us are fussing about tuitions or grandchildren or maybe even retirement. *Phil Johnson*, on the other hand, is just getting started; Kathy presented him with Nicole Michelle Johnson last Oct. 10. After many years at Rockefeller

Univ., *George Scheele* became a professor of medicine at Harvard Med in 1989. He serves on the M.D.-Ph.D. program selection committee, while continuing his research into how genes regulate pancreatic adaptation in response to changes in diet and hormones. He notes with sadness the death of his colleague *Harris Funkenstein* last Apr. Last year *Lowell Feuster* participated in a memorial service in Rochester for James Morris Hatch '62, who, Lowell reports, matriculated with us.



MITRE Corp. has named *John Quilty* to be senior V.P. and general manager of its Washington "C3" Center. Since joining MITRE in 1962, John, pictured here, has become "an expert in strategic command, control, and communications systems" (hence "C3").

John Schulz continues as senior environmental counsel for Bechtel in San Francisco where "name confusion and spelling problems abound, with more prominent alumnus George Schultz '42 also in residence." John lives in nearby Marin County, where "quiet garbage service and great curbside recycling are special, but lily-white racism in the primary schools is a real negative."

REMINDER. Class dinner, Mar. 7, 1991, P.C.N.Y.

62

ERIC W. JOHNSON

2221 Craig Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080



A BEACON: *Winslow Myers*, head of the art dept. at Bancroft School, this past May received the fifth-annual Beacon Award from the Unitarian Universalist Church of Worcester, Mass. Winslow is an activist in the intl. Beyond War Movement, which stresses taking the initiative to resolve conflict before it leads to violence.

A BANKER: *John Dunn* a year ago Dec. moved to Price Waterhouse after a long career in commercial and investment banking. As a senior managing di-

rector, he is responsible for corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions for a region stretching from Philadelphia to Miami. "Atlanta is still home."

A FEW LAWYER BOOK MAKERS: Several years ago, as those of you who memorize each column may recall, *Al Barr* wrote a handbook for Maryland lawyers called *MARYLAND ESTATE PLANNING, WILL DRAFTING, AND ESTATE ADMINISTRATION—FORMS*. The book was sufficiently successful to cause the publisher to approach several lawyers to modify it for use in their states. It turns out that *John Clymer*, with two law partners, did a two-volume version for Mass., which was published in 1989 by Aspen Publishing, known mostly for publishing medical books. John is still at Hutchins & Wheeler in Boston after 25 years, and visited with *Dave Aufdenschnepper* last summer, when Dave was up from Atlanta visiting John's firm on a law case. On a separate note, *Forde Medina* has been elected to the prestigious American College of Trial Lawyers.

EARTHSHAKING NEWS: *Van Sloan* reports that repairs were finally completed to his home in Portola Valley, Calif., about Reunions time last year, after it had suffered substantial damage from the Oct. 1989 earthquake. "We believe more than ever in earthquake insurance!" To get away, Van and his wife took their four children to Hong Kong and Bangkok at Christmas 1989 and to the south of France last July.

63

SELDEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120

CLASS TRAVELERS: *Alan Chesler* reports, "Ran 4:05 in the 1990 N.Y. Marathon. My wife, Carol, and I had an exciting four-week trip to South America in July, including Easter Island, Machu Pichu, the Nazca Plains, and the Galapagos Islands. Still an attorney with AT&T, specializing in real estate and environmental matters." *Jim Swire* sends along a report of a reunion last July in Stockholm of *Bruce Hermelee*, *Dimmy Goldberg*, himself, and their wives. Earlier in their trip Jim and his wife, Edie, had arranged dinner with Gro and *Jeff Wood* in Oslo, meeting at that time the Wood daughters Kirsten '91 and Karen (Yale '94). Jim is a N.Y.C. lawyer with Townley and Updike. *Mike Otten* is not planning a trip himself but reports that his son, a Princeton freshman enjoying first-year Japanese, is looking for a way to get "practical exposure this summer in Japan."

And finally, when delivering their oldest son Bob to U.Va. this fall, Carol and *Dave Gouldin* stopped off in Charlottesville to visit Sunny and *Dave Ibbeken*, who were just getting ready for a trip to Europe. Ibbeken, you will remember, is exec. director of the U.Va. Law School Foundation.

John Andrews still works with the Strategic Decisions Group in Menlo Park, Calif. *Bruce Florsheim* continues as director of long-range planning for Boeing in Seattle. He lives on Mercer Island. And *Bill Hill* is director of the Center for Applied Math at Allied Signal in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Class of 1963 Scholarship is currently going to Gregory I. Sewell '93, a sophomore from Friendswood, Tex., who plans to be a computer scientist or musician after graduation.

Eric Shults will represent the Class in the Alumni Day memorial service, a sadly poignant one for us since we lost six classmates in 1991: *Tad Ballantine*, *Steve Macaleer*, *Frank Nesbitt*, *Frank Engel*, *Paul Lippincott*, and *Clarke Worthington*.

64

JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Pat and *Dave Driscoll* cordially invite all classmates and their wives/friends to a cocktail party on Thurs., Feb. 28, from 6-8 P.M. at 141 W. 17th St., Apt. 6-E, in Manhattan. If you can make it, give the

A Desert Tiger



John Hurley '86 (left) was commissioned a second lieutenant by his father, Brigadier General Alfred Hurley '61, in 1986.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ARMY R.O.T.C.

ARMY FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN K. HURLEY '86 had almost finished his four-year R.O.T.C. commitment when, in mid-August, on his last day of active duty, he learned that his division was being sent to the Middle East. Without hesitating, he decided to extend his time on active duty in order to go, too.

Hurley, age twenty-six, is a son of Dr. Alfred F. Hurley '61, a retired Air Force brigadier general and the president and chancellor of the University of North Texas. At Princeton, the younger Hurley majored in history, was a member of Tower Club, and was chairman of *The Daily Princetonian*. Since graduation, he has fulfilled his R.O.T.C. obligation as an artillery officer in South Korea, and, more recently, at Fort Hood, Texas. He plans a career in business, but for the time being has put off entering Stanford Business School, which accepted him for its class of 1992.

In a recent article in the *Dallas Morning News*, Dr. Hurley was quoted as stressing the sense of obligation his son felt: "From talking to him and the letters we've received, he had strong feelings about camaraderie . . . he believed he could help and was needed by those in his unit." The only word the Hurleys have received from John are two letters, dated December 26, 1990, and January 3, 1991. In his December letter, which was sixteen pages long, Hurley reaffirmed his belief in the U.S. commitment of forces to the Persian Gulf—that Saddam Hussein would have to be stopped sooner or later. He detailed the troops' daily routines and some of their pressures under which they live—coping with the climate, being separated from families, anxiety over the uncertain future.

In a letter to PAW, his mother, Johanna, wrote, "John's dad, brother Al '76, and sister Claire '82 agree that John's decision to serve in the Gulf Crisis exemplifies the motto, 'Princeton in the Nation's Service.'"

—Nuala O'Connor '89

Driscolls a call at 212-924-5719.

According to an article in the Dec. 11 *WALL STREET JOURNAL*, Recognition Equipment, Inc. in Dallas expected to report its fourth quarter loss narrowed to about \$14 million. *Robert A. Vanourek*, co-C.E.O., was quoted as saying that after a year of re-structuring to pursue the fast-growing image-processing market—in which documents and graphics are stored and retrieved electronically—he expects the company to return to profitability in 1991.

Briefest of notes from *Paul Bjorkholm*, who has recently relocated from Boston to Newport Beach, Calif., as director of R&D. for E.G.&G./Astrophysics; *Norman Brenner* in Mount Vernon, N.Y., who

has two sons in school: Lucas (3) in pre-K and Daniel (5) in kindergarten; *John Proctor*, who has changed law firms in Washington from Bishop, Cook et al to the local office of Chicago's Winston & Strawn; and *David Watt*, who writes that he was named assoc. prof. of management at the Univ. of N.D. in Grand Forks and is enjoying teaching courses in engineering management, and cold weather, no doubt.

Bob Bedford writes that he has recently resigned "my high-stress job as chairman of anesthesiology at Sloan-Kettering in favor of the bucolic life in Charlottesville. I'm teaching part-time at U.Va. Medical School and doing a little private practice to

cover the kids' tuitions... Mostly, however, Faith and I are trying to smell the flowers and otherwise participate in meaningful activities."

"In the interest of being around to watch Karen Elizabeth Rothschild (born Mar. 5, 1989) grow up, I have lost 90 pounds," writes *Elliot Rothschild* from Philadelphia. "I feel terrific and weigh about 40 pounds less than during football and rugby days!"

65

J. MICHAEL PAREN

Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Dave Vail, a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1970, has now assumed the Adams-Catlin Chair of economics at that distinguished institution. His inaugural lecture, in which he made a case for greater social control over technology, was entitled, "Sustainable Agriculture: Ecological Vision of Technological Fix?" This demonstrates that he preserves one of the most priceless gifts of a Princeton education, i.e., the knowledge that anything worth listening to or reading in the academic realm requires both a colon and a question mark in its title.

Early indications that there may be life after life are found in communiques from *Gus Blanchard* and *Morgan Shipway*. Gus has just retired from A.T. & T. and has started a six-to-nine-month sabbatical before beginning a new career, "feeling great and looking forward to the future." For his part, Morgan ran a 3:05:22 N.Y.C. Marathon on the blistering day last Nov., finishing in the top 4% of our age group. "This may be part of a 'mid-life crisis' as well, but I am running out of secondary school teaching, after rounding off a quarter of a century, with a won't-go-away case of weariness of adolescents. Though I don't know what's after NEXT June, I'm in cheery, optimistic spirits and looking forward to fishing for that next, still enigmatic, career. Why not?"

Those who remember *Dave Madison's* near-miss with mortality (see previous column) will be gratified to hear more positive news from his 1990 curriculum vitae: "Jan. 26, 1990: Annette Madison born (better late than never) and July 9, 1990: new job as financial controller of N.M.B. Bank Chile (Dutch)."

66

JEFFREY M. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054



The members of the Class of 1966 seem to be a peripatetic lot. The most recent surge of Class dues envelope flaps is filled with comings and goings.

So HERE IT GOES: *Carlos Outiano*, after 24 years abroad, has returned to

the U.S. and settled in Camden, Me. He is president of Varied Directions Intl., an independent film producer specializing in PBS documentaries. His firm's first major series, "Making Sense of the Sixties," began airing in Feb. on PBS. Carlos is also a grandfather (as reported by *Turk Thacher*). Is he our first?

'66's "Once in a Lifetime" 25th reunion marks another opportunity to make sense of our part of the 60s. Catch up with friends, rekindle memories, and use the panel discussions, focused on life issues of those in their late 40s. Then watch PBS.

COMING TOO. One person who will clearly benefit from Reunions events in making sense of the 60s is *Wallace Judd*. He is "looking forward to talking to anyone who can tell me anything about those years 1962-66. Was I always that unconscious?" Although our years at Princeton may be foggy to Wally, the years since have been marked by prolific activity. After taking his Ph.D. at Stanford, he has written books (25), taught school (5 years), married (once), fathered (twice), and given birth to two compa-

nies—one offering computer training programs and one in software performance testing.

GOING. *Brian Dickson* was recently appointed Canada's ambassador to Guatemala and El Salvador and has moved his family to Guatemala City. He plans to be in Princeton for our 25th. *Mark Fleder* is off to rural Mexico as a youth adviser to 30 high-schoolers who are going to build a house as a part of a mission project.

COMING TO PRINCETON. *Mike Barrett*, *Dallas Dickinson*, *Wil Kaffenberger*, and *George Weikner* report that their son, son, daughter, and son, respectively have been accepted to the Class of 1995 under Princeton's early action program.

67

PETER J. TUNICH

6503 Mascfield St.
Worthington, OH 43085



The two young ladies on the mountaintop are Katie and Lizzie *Prenke*, and grace this year's holiday greetings from the land of Twin Peaks.

Considerably elsewhere on the continent, we have news from *John Pitts*, who is "having a great time getting settled south of the border" as first secretary at our embassy in Mexico City. John will be "honchoing" our participation in free-trade talks, and invites classmates to call anytime through the embassy. Out in La Cañada, Calif., *Van Standhe* writes that he is living "with wife, Barbara, her daughters, Sara, Rachel, and Courtney, and our daughter, Caroline." He is now asst. manager of Greater L.A. Agency of CIGNA Individual Financial Services Co., and credits *Nai Phillips* and *John Fowler* "for bringing me back" to the Princeton fold. After 18 years in Calif., *Rich Plumridge* has moved to New Canaan, Conn., and now heads up the N.Y. office of a new law firm, Brobeck Hale & Dorr Intl., "working on domestic and intl. corporate law matters, particularly those involving technology companies." His son, Andrew, is now a freshman at Dartmouth.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. V.P. Humphrey tells Pakistan that U.S. will resume aid. In India, 34 national leaders charge Gandhi's rule is "constitutional dictatorship." Wilt Chamberlain breaks N.B.A. career scoring record with 20,884 points. Petula Clark's "My Love" takes top spot from Beatles' "We Can Work It Out."

68

JOE KLUMBE

Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057



* *Craig Stone* unveiled his entry for the 25th reunion uniform at his hunting cottage in the Penn. woods on the occasion of the Princeton-Bucknell game. Fashion consultants on hand included *Bob Maulerstock* and *Mary*, and *Bill Eberington* and *Moonie*. I can forward your critiques or your own suggestions to the Reunion Committee for consideration.

Marty Bauer and Ann have been busy in the Ore. woods. Marty has been real estate manager with Portola Lumber Co. for 17 years. Portola is selling off its 4,000 acres of timberlands and recently sold its rental properties to the Bauers. Marty is now landlord of apartment projects, office buildings, retail space, and commercial land in southern Ore. Inquiries encouraged.

Bob Hodge recently moved to Charlottesville after three years as program director at the Kellogg Foundation. Bob is now V.P. of the Commonwealth Health Alliance, pursuing a new concept in managed healthcare utilizing a primary care pathway.

69

PAUL GEORGE BITTENFIELD

1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

NEW HEIR-RIVALS: *Mike Porter* and family welcomed second daughter *Sonia Teal* last July 25. *Marian and Dick Bott* announce the Dec. 28 birth of daughter *Christina Stewart*. The little girl is Honorary Classmate *Harold Bott's* first grandchild.

MUCH MOTION: *Jane and Ted Garcia* have moved to Minneapolis with Grant (5) and Erin (nearly 3). He is with Grand Metropolitan PLC as V.P.—Operations Strategy for Food Sector.

John Raintree notes his move to Bangkok, where he has taken a position as the network social scientist in the Asian Multipurpose Tree Research Network. "Bangkok is an exciting place to be—even after spending the last ten years in Nairobi. We get back to the States every summer. Does anyone know of a nice vacation spot on the coast of Maine?"

Multi-mile move for *Bruce Everett*, who notes his transfer from Gillette, Wyo., to Hong Kong with Exxon Coal and Minerals.

On leave from Boston Univ. is *Steve Crane*, who is with Barbara and their Rusty (11) and Britt (7) in Washington, D.C., with the Assn. and Foundation for Health Services Research. He looks forward "to more frequent visits to Lake Carnegie."

70

JAN KUMBE

113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

From *Arnie Holberg*, head of the Louisville Collegiate School, comes a report on *Meir Ribalov's* role as "writer in residence" where "he did a splendid job of helping our students develop and hone their skills as playwrights." Another source reported that Meir was "still getting by writing plays, screenplays, books, and whatever comes to mind... also teaching at Fordham and at the School for the Visual Arts, playing softball, and 20 years later, still avoiding law school."

ANOTHER HEADMASTER IN THE NEWS is *David Hicks*, usually found at the St. Mark's School in Dallas. However, last summer he was in the Aegean Sea pulling an oar aboard a reconstruction of a fifth-century B.C. Greek trireme. For those who skipped Prof. Frank Bourne's courses, this is a wooden ship, powered by three banks of oars, 120 feet long and weighing 40 tons, and driven by 170 oarsmen. Dave is well prepared for this naval duty—last spring he won the master's skulls competition at the Heart of Texas Regatta.

Sharp-eyed *John Rutchie* sent along a wealth of clippings on various Class members, including the following: *John Hilley*, formerly Democratic staff director for the Senate Budget Committee, has been named Chief of Staff for Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), which the Washington Post calls "one of the most important staff positions in Congress." D.C. Superior Court Judge *Henry H. Kennedy Jr.* also appeared in the Post after he halted court proceedings and threw out a videotaped statement of the defendant, citing a Supreme Court ruling that had been issued less than 24 hours prior.

71

STUART E. RICKERSON

P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, Ca 92014

Dale Neuburger has done it again. At the annual meeting of U.S. Swimming, Indiana Univ.'s Natatorium, managed by Dale since the early 1980s, considered one of the "fastest" pools in the world, was selected by a wide margin over Nashville, Tenn. to host the 1992 Olympic Team Selection Meet. The spokesman for the site selectors was quoted in the press as saying, "We're really looking forward to going back to Indianapolis. There's nothing like a

Dale Neuburger meet. He's got the Midas touch. We just hope the gold carries over to Barcelona (the site of the 1992 Summer Games)." Yet to be selected later this spring are the sites for the diving and synchronized swimming Olympic Trials, which were held at Dale's facility in 1988. No doubt, Dale is hoping for a clean sweep. Dale also consulted with Princeton's athletic dept. and architects on the new Ralph DeNunzio '53 Pool, where 1971's Class dinner will be held during our 20th reunion. His suggestions resulted in several significant improvements that were not obvious, but based on Dale's vast experience on what can improve the performance of swimmers, divers, and meet directors.



IN PRINT: Linda Carroll published a book with G.K. Hall in the entitled *ANGELO BEOLCO IL RIZANTE*, about the 16th-century comic playwright. She also published an article on gender and power in Italian Renaissance culture recently. Watch for Jeff Marshall's book on community investment at financial institutions. It is due out this spring. Jeff says that writing it would have been impossible "without my personal computer."

72 KIP HEWITT

21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

NEW STUDIES: Jim Weinrich is managing the expenditure of \$4 million in AIDS research funds at U.C.-San Diego, where he works as a research biologist. In his spare time he ponders such questions as "Why are there foot fetishists but not hand fetishists?" On the other hand, it doesn't affect Joshua Greene. Joshua is an economist with the Intl. Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. He has been studying currency convertibility issues with respect to Eastern Europe, particularly Romania. Joshua is also active in community affairs, serving on the boards of directors of his homeowners assn. and the Jewish Community Ctr. of Northern Va., where he also chairs the committee on adult education.

NEWSMAKERS: Dick Hinchliffe and Katherine Margaret Stone were married Dec. 29, 1990 in N.Y. Katherine is special-events manager of the March of Dimes; Dick is news director at WNYC public radio.

A recent WALL STREET JOURNAL article on Japanese acquisition and investment activity in U.S. companies included extensive quotes from Dan Schwartz. Dan is managing director at Ulmer Bros., a N.Y. investment bank, and provided insights into the changing buying strategies of the Japanese.

NEW BOOKS: Gayle Delaney has finished a new book, *BREAKTHROUGH DREAMING: TAPPING THE RESOURCES OF YOUR 24-HOUR BRAIN*, scheduled for printing in Apr. by Bantam. Gayle is now working on another book, *DREAMS AND SEXUALITY*, so if you have any memorable dreams to offer, give her a call. A chapter entitled "Sexual Dreams of the Class of 1972" might help sales. Meanwhile, Gayle says she recently had a wonderful dinner in Lyon with Steve Pausner and Steve Clausen.

Harold Bursztajn and Rob Hamm co-authored *MEDICAL CHOICES, MEDICAL CHANCES*, which is now being reissued by Routledge. Harold was just promoted to clinical associate prof. of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, where he continues to do-direct the Psychiatry and Law program of the Mass. Mental Health Ctr. Harold and Patricia are expecting their first child in Mar.

73 R. GREGORY PLIMPTON

Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

Jon Farber is in Alexandria, Va., doing general pediatrics, with some consulting work in developmental pediatrics. He has written a chapter on autism and communications disorders for the recently published *DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES IN INFANCY AND CHILDHOOD*.



If Jon could just pick up Deb and Dick Walker's account in nearby Potomac, Md., he'd have it made. There are four little Walkers now, and they just keep coming. Pictured are Jessica (4), Brian (7), Lauren (born June 25, 1990) and Matthew (9). While there are lots of them, Dick reports they are much too healthy to generate any serious medical revenues. Matthew has started at Landon School in Bethesda, so he rides to work with Dad.

Other recent additions to the '73 family include: William Hudson Kapler, born Apr. 15, 1990, to Lee and Diana; Carsten David Blackmon, second son to Dan and Claire on May 31, 1990, in Princeton, Fla.; Alexis Bard Johnson, firstborn Feb. 9, 1990, to Tim and Valerie Wiley.

Dave Martin reports in on his and Sally's sixth-born, David Alvah, born Oct. 6, 1990. Dave is practicing law in Chicago with Righeimer, Martin & Cavanaugh. The family has moved to the suburb of Barrington Hills, home also to Rob Mancuso and his various and exotic car dealerships.

74 JOHN STRYKER



15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824

RED LETTER DAY: Dec. 2, 1990, is a date Jeff Rosenzweig is not likely to forget. First, he received a medal from Sen. Dale Bumpers as one of eleven Arkansas Heroes of 1990, selected by ARKANSAS TIMES magazine. An attorney in Little Rock, Jeff was honored for his work in fighting the death penalty. He has handled twelve death penalty cases. Two hours after receiving his award, Jeff got married to Frances Fendler, who teaches law at the Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock law school. Shown here at the wedding are Mike McCaffery '75, Mike Quilter, Frances and Jeff, and Mal Howard '75. Also on hand were Nick Allard and James Aronson '71.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE: Martin Schell has completed a program of study at the Asian Institute of Gemological Sciences in Bangkok, and has now joined the staff there. Tigers in Thailand are invited to contact him at the AIGS. Martin might take you to one of the Princeton-Harvard-Yale lunches that are held at the Regent Hotel. Martin reports that Princeton usually has the largest contingent there, and that it sometimes includes Terdkiat Vitayayasi, who works for Hong Kong Bank.

Scott Endsley has received a doctorate in epidemiology, and is now working with Pritech Project, which is for intl. diarrhea disease control. He came to Pritech after a stint at the Centers for Disease Control, where he served as a consultant to the Ministry of Health in the Central African Republic.

75 MELISSA KISER MESROBIAN

940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

Janet Morrison Clarke has been elected senior V.P. in the documentation services group of R.R. Don-

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Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF FT. LAUDERDALE: Wed., Feb. 20—Prof. of Physics George Reynolds will speak at a dinner. Please call Stephen C. Buckley '76 for info. at 305-492-4509.

PC OF SOUTH FLORIDA (Miami): Thurs., Feb. 21—Prof. of Physics George Reynolds will speak. Please call Nancy Copperthwaite '78 at 305-579-0444 for info.

PC OF ST. LOUIS: Sat., Feb. 23—The club will host a seminar on the topic "Tradition and Modernity in the Near and Far East." Prof. of East Asian Studies and History Martin Colcutt and Prof. of Near Eastern Studies Norman Itzkowitz '59 will speak. For info., please call Tom Deuel '57 at 314-362-8807.

PC OF CHICAGO: Sun., Feb. 24—The club will host a seminar on the topic "Tradition and Modernity in the Near and Far East." Prof. of East Asian Studies and History Martin Colcutt and Prof. of Near Eastern Studies Norman Itzkowitz '59 will speak. For info., please call Doug Schmidt '81 at 312-630-5680.

PAA OF WORCESTER CITY: Fri., Mar. 1—Prof. of English Bill Howarth will speak at the annual dinner. For info., please call Ted Gallagher '67 at 508-756-6264.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: Mon., Mar. 4—Prof. of English Bill Howarth will speak at a luncheon. Please contact Frank Giovino '56 for info. at 617-329-0001.

PC OF SAN DIEGO: Fri., Mar. 8—President Harold T. Shapiro '64 will speak in San Diego. For info., please call Tilden B. Reeder '68 at 619-286-1010.

CALIF. REGIONAL CONFERENCES: Sat., Mar. 9 and Sun., Mar. 10—Please save these dates as the PC of Southern Calif. and the PC of Northern Calif. will each host regional conferences. Featured speakers include: President Harold T. Shapiro '64, Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures Caryl Emerson, and Professor of Astronomy James Gunn. Calif., Ariz., and Nev. alumni and parents will be invited and all Princeton alumni and parents are welcome. For info., please call Elizabeth Hunt in the Alumni Council at 609-258-3351.

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nelley & Sons Co., North America's largest commercial printer. Janet, who is also Princeton's A.G. chairman, joined Donnelley in 1978.

Michael Wymes is a child psychiatrist in the U.S. Army, running a busy consultation-liaison service at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco.

Lynn Patne writes, "It's been a big year, starting with a chance to see Princeton beat Michigan State (where I work) in late Dec. 1989. 1990 included knee surgery, getting tenure, and summer research projects in the U.K., Hong Kong, and China, the highlight of which involved spending a month in rural Shandong, P.R.C. East Lansing isn't directly on anyone's route, but we welcome visitors who get lost in Michigan!"

Robert Devaty has received tenure in the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. **Franklin Lowe** is now associate director of the dept. of urology at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Ctr.



The beautiful baby pictured is Songkanda, now 10 months, daughter of Usa and Bantboon Lamsam. Her name means "a beloved girl who flourishes," and Bantboon notes a resemblance of that phrase to the Princeton motto. **David Cheng** has relocated to Rochester, N.Y., where he is practicing cardiotoracic surgery and is on staff at the Univ. of Rochester Medical School.

Also in Rochester is **Bill Watson**, assistant prof. in psychiatry and associate director of the Family and Marriage Clinic at the Univ. of Rochester Med. Ctr.



76 JAMES L. MARKETOS
 Lane & Mittenfior, 919 18th St., N.W.
 Washington, DC 20006

Connie Melrose was married to Mark Beatt on Sept. 15, 1990, in N.Y.C. **Yeates Conwell's** third child, August Slade, was born May 31, 1990. **Ed Krauland** is partner at the Washington, D.C., law firm of Steptoe & Johnson. He is a second dan in tae kwon do and an officer and director of the Salzburg Seminar Alumni Assoc. **Marcia and Russ Haven**, who live in Sherman Oaks, Calif., have a new daughter, Laura, born Apr. 6, 1990. **Lisa Lee** and Alan Morgan have added a son to the family, William, born Feb. 12, 1990, joining sister Grace.

Sue Haig is in the third season of her three-year appointment as staff conductor of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. On Dec. 21, 1990, **Mike McCurry** and his wife Debra (Colgate '81) received an early Christmas delivery, a son, William Henry. **Laura Petrucci** was made partner at the Marketing Corp. of America last June. **Peter Shapiro** has 2 sons, Daniel (5) and William (1). **Russell DaSilva** and his wife, Peggy, live in N.Y.C. and have a daughter, Ellen. Russell practices intl. financial law as a partner of Christy & Viener. Peggy is an investment banker with Chemical Realty Corp.

Steve Elson began a new job with Colonial Realty of West Hartford, Conn., where he does commercial real estate acquisitions and syndications. In Dec. 1989 **Mark Soich** returned to the Prudential Investment Corp. in Newark, having spent the prior four years running Prudential's London investment office. **Kendall Crotius** has been at J. Walter Thompson in N.Y.C. for eight years. She is now the account director on Ragu Foods and runs the training program for entry-level professionals. Continuing a '76 tradition, she's been named graduate secretary of the Triangle Club, following **Victor Simpkins** and **Charlie Stone**. She lives in Brooklyn with

her husband Stephen Stout, an actor, and their son Trevor, born Mar. 28, 1988.

77

JAMES BARNON
 15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
 New York, NY 10023

THE EYES HAVE IT—Maryellen McShane has been awarded master's degrees in vision rehabilitation and in education for the visually handicapped by the Penn. College of Optometry in Philadelphia. **Robert Kleiner** has been promoted to asst. surgeon on the retina service at Wills Eye Hospital, also in Philadelphia. He is also on staff at several other hospitals there, including the Scheie Eye Inst., and is a clinical asst. professor in ophthalmology at U.Penn.

COLD, HOT AND IN BETWEEN—Debbie Clarke Modrow, husband, Mark, and children, Andy (7) and Hannah (5), send warm greetings from Alaska. That's no oxymoron: she'd welcome visitors at any time of the year. "The winters are long and wonderful for skiing, running dogs, or other snowy escapades," she says. "Of course, the fishing and back-country travel can't be beat in the summer."



Joanne Muratori has moved to the Orlando, Fla., area. She endured those long summer days with the help of central air-conditioning, "a luxury we never had in Boston and N.Y.C., which could use it, if only for one week." **Kerry Lanham**

now lives in Gaithersburg, Md., with wife, Laurie, and the two avid *PAW* readers pictured: David (4) and Kristen (7). Kerry, a financial market regulator at the U.S. Treasury Dept., is still a runner and competes in a dozen 5-K or 10-K races a year.

AH, NOSTALGIA—This item is for those of us who can't quite believe that our 14th reunion is just around the corner. **Elise van Oss** went to Wellington, New Zealand, in Dec. for her *twentieth* eighth-grade reunion.

78

BOB PESKIN
 Box 886
 Middlebury, VT 05753

WEDDING BELLS: Deborah B. Oliver was married Oct. 13, 1990, to Steven James Sartorius, in Princeton. Deborah, who earned a master's in architecture at Princeton and a law degree at Columbia, is an associate in the N.Y. law firm of Dewey Ballatine. Her husband, a graduate of the Univ. of Virginia and the holder of an M.B.A. degree from N.Y.U., is a V.P. and options trader at the Security Pacific Merchant Bank in N.Y.C.



Kate O'Brien and Bob Peskin were married the following Sat., Oct. 20, in St. Paul, Minn., the bride's hometown. They met at the June 10, 1989, wedding of Kate's cousin, Tim O'Brien '81, who sang in the Nassoons with Bob. There was lots of singing at the reception, with Nassoon alumni and the Fat Tones, the professional a cappella trio Bob sings with now, making the trip to Minnesota for the festivities. Pictured (l-r) (standing): Leslye and Joel Rood '80, Francine and Tim O'Brien '81 (best man), Travis Emery, Jonathan Greenberg, Linda Eastman Hammond '79, Bill Hammond '77, Kevin Massey '79.

Frank Plant '34, Mary Plant (the bride's aunt), Steve DeCoster '55, *Dave Dieck*. Front row, Tim Heidmann '80, Julia Heidmann, the bride and groom, Eugenie Dieck.

Congratulations to *Ann Daniels*, who has been honored for her pro-choice activism by her local Planned Parenthood chapter and San Francisco's N.O.W. chapter, the latter naming her an "Out-standing Feminist Activist." Ann was also singled out by Congresswoman Barbara Boxer at her annual "Women Making History" celebration.

79 **MARTHA KRAMER**
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

KUDOS: *Rene Gonzales* was recently promoted to the academic rank of associate prof. of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where he was already chief of the anesthesiology dept. He also is the proud father of a second daughter, Christina. *David Foster* has been voted a partner in the law firm of Latham & Watkins. He has been a commercial litigator in the Chicago office since 1984, and his wife practices environmental law. *Gerry Breuster* has been elected to the Md. state legislature, joining our classmate, *Bob Ebrlich*. *Glenn Paul*, founder and president of the Clancy-Paul/Valcom computer co., has been named V.P. of the product strategy group at its parent company.

HEARD FROM: *Nick Sciacovelli* writes that he is working for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in N.Y., where he recently transferred from the treasury systems to corporate banking areas. He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, Kristina (5) and Erika (18 mos.). *Armand D'Accordo* is now at Bankers Trust in N.Y., having left Citibank. After living Munich for two years, *Mel Mummert* has returned to the U.S. to run the U.S. office of a German investment bank. *Laura Godfrey Janda* is an asst. prof. in the Univ. of Rochester foreign languages, literatures, and linguistics dept.

REPRISE: Contrary to an earlier column, *Charles Riley* has not left the magazine business; he is a writer and editor for ART and AUCTION, as well as an English prof. at Baruch College. In further news, he has recently married Ke Ming Liu, an English prof. that he met abroad.

80 **RIK PARKER**
25 Farmhouse La.
Furlong, PA 18925



NUPTIALS: *Valerie Winters* passed along this photo from the June 2 wedding of *Jonette Nagai* to Stephen O'Brien (Harvard '83) in Roslindale, Mass., showing Valerie, Stephen, Jonette, and *Susan Lipincott Ludwigen*. Valerie is a senior production editor for AMSE Technical Publishing in N.Y.

The not-so-little guy pictured here is Jonathan Whalen, son of *Susan Mlot* and *Samuel Whalen*. He's ready to follow in dad's footsteps as an oarsman—intrepid in the water and doing chin-ups on the shower railing already. Look at those biceps!

After eight years in Europe, including an M.B.A. from INSEAD in France, *Jonathan Sibley* now

works at American Express in N.Y.C., which he confirms is dirtier, noisier, and much more fun than Switzerland. *Edith Canter* keeps herself happy and busy in Chicago representing plaintiffs in commercial class actions (securities fraud, consumer fraud, etc.), working with a feminist advocacy group, and going to lots of theater and concerts. *Patricia Thomas* notes that talking to prospective members of the Class of '95 while working on the San Diego schools committee is amusing. *David Gorchov* is now an asst. prof. in the botany dept. at Miami of Ohio, where he continues his research of forest regeneration in the Peruvian Amazon. *Marc Safran* and family have moved from Baltimore to Chicago to Peoria, Ill.

81 **JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN**
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024

Congratulations to *Emily Preyer Fountain* and her husband, Richard, who had a girl, Mary Norris, Aug. 21, 1989. Emily and Richard are both lawyers in Raleigh, N.C. *Michael Rivers*, M.D., and Magda Barini-Garcia (Yale '79) have twin sons, Justin Albizu and Drew Alejandro, born Sept. 10, 1989. Michael has a retina fellowship in Iowa City; however, he and his family will move to the Washington, D.C., area in June 1991. *Kirsti Abo* writes that *Susan Reidy Forrow* had a baby girl, Melissa Reid, in Sept. 1989. *Ruth Hobler Joachim* had her first child, Katherine Windsor. Katie was born Sept. 11, 1989. Andrea and *Glenn Tongue* had a son, Gregory Matthew, Sept. 29, 1989. *Margaret Baldwin Dozier* and her husband, John, had a baby boy, John Edward ("Teddy"), Nov. 7, 1989.

James Parham III and Christine Rose Parham '80 have a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Marie, born on Apr. 24, 1990. Jim completed his doctorate in church music at Northwestern in 1988, and is now director of music at Edison Park Lutheran Church in Chicago. Jim also teaches at St. Gregory's School, an Episcopal boy's choir school. Christine is home as a full-time mom.

Please send information and photos to *June and Larry Fletcher-Hill* for our tenth reunion directory. It will be a wonderful opportunity to update classmates on your activities over the last ten years, unconstrained by the space limitations of this column.

82 **TERI DOOLEY KOGUT**
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715



We have at least two '82ers who regularly compete in grueling triathlons. They are *Ed Sberline* and *Amy Snyder*. Pictured is Ed's finish at the Ironman Triathlon World Championships in Kona, Hi., Oct. 6, 1990. He swam 2.4 miles, biked 112 mi., and then ran 26.2 mi. His time was 11:31.43, placing him 517th out of 1350 competitors. Ed is an asst. prof. of philosophy at the Univ. of Wyoming in Laramie. Amy said she caught the "bug" when she was living in Marin County, Calif., after graduation. Now she's in Boston (after receiving her M.B.A. from Stanford) working for Braxton Assoc., an intl. management consulting firm specializing in strategic development. Her job takes her from Pawtucket to Paris and points in between.

Thomas C. Edwards is managing an aerodynamics research branch at NASA Ames Research Center. He's still globetrotting, most recently to India and Nepal. *Tonya Chisolm Miles* graduated from Wharton in May '87 and received her M.B.A. in finance and strategic planning. She's accepted an appointment as director of strategic planning for Baltimore

City Public Schools. In Oct. 1989, Tonya married Harold Miles.

Jose Nicot reports that *Luigi Campana* was appointed director of general services for the City of Newark. Jose is studying at the New School for Social Research and hopes to get his graduate degree in June, 1992. This past fall *Ken Boese* started a Ph.D program in computer science at U.C.L.A.

83 **GAIL FRANCK**
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



April Oliver married Jay Schulken Mar. 24, 1990, at the Chapel. Princetonians at the Prospect House reception included: (l-r, standing) *Vanessa Wendenburg*, Alan Questel (P.U. theatre professor), Ruffin King '75, Susan Kellie '82, Louisa Kellie '89, Andrea Nelson, *Seth Harrison*, Wade Hampton King '77, Vera Trojan '82, Eu Franle, and (seated) April and Jay.

Debbie Principato Lindsey and Brink Lindsey '84 announce the birth of their son Matthew Brinkley Lindsey Oct. 15, 1990.

Bill Van De Weghe writes that he is now located in San Diego after living in four different states and in Germany. (West at the time.) Bill is an attorney with Klinedinst & Fliehm, with a civil litigation practice. He'd like to hear from any classmates in or traveling through the San Diego area.



This little guy is Matthew Bret Herbst, born Dec. 4, 1990, to *Jeffrey Herbst* and his wife, Sharon Polansky. Jeff is now in his third year as an asst. professor at the Wilson School and in the politics dept. His book

STATE POLITICS IN ZIMBABWE was recently published by the Univ. of California Press. Sharon (Ph.D., U.N.C.-C.H.) is a V.P. in a local Princeton market research firm.

84 **TIMOTHY C. WU**
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, I THOUGHT IT REMINDED ME OF THE MAPPLETHORPE EXHIBIT... *Naomi Yavneb Shattenkirk* sent in this photo of her daughter Shoshana with the considerate instructions that, "If you're worried about possible withdrawal of N.E.A. funding from the PAW, crop the picture; and if I get arrested for sending in photos of nude babies through the mail, I'll let you know so that you can print it." Naomi and husband, Ray, live in Berkeley, where Naomi teaches at the Univ. of California, and Ray composes music. Shoshi, as the baby is called, spent most of her pre-natal nine months in Rome, where Naomi was on a Fulbright Scholarship studying Renaissance tempresses at the Vatican. Naomi writes that as a result of her stay in Italy, "I became determined to have a girl when every single museum guard said, 'I bet you're hoping for a boy.'" She adds, "Please tell anyone who

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF NEW YORK: Mar. 7 & Apr. 4—Thursday Night Club—Young alumni get-together in the Tiger Bar & Grill. Mar. 18—Movie Night—REVERSAL OF FORTUNE, 7:30 P.M. Free.

PA OF DELAWARE: Second Thursday of each month Happy Hour at Water Works Cafe. For more info., please call Tracey Morgan '86, 302-761-9432.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: Mar. 8-10—Young Alumni Ski Trip, Waterville Valley, N.H. \$150 includes lodging, lift tickets, breakfast & lunch for two days. Contact Adrienne Della Penna '88, 617-861-8254, or Heidi Ludtke '89, 617-868-7808. Mar. 27—Boston Alumni Clubs Volunteer Opportunities Night at Rabb Planning Center, the Garage—3rd floor, Harvard Square. Contact Sarah Helm '89, 617-868-7808, or Mary Hermann '89, 617-628-8825. Contact Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Please submit info. at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

needs advice on being pregnant and/or finding toilets in Italy to contact me."



MORE GOOD NEWS . . . Celebrating their first anniversary next month are *David Kalmar* and his wife, *Lianna*. The couple was married on Mar. 17, 1990, and now reside in N.Y.C., where David is working on his Ph.D. in psychology from Yale, and Lianna, a graduate of Yale Law School and M.I.T. '86, works in the intellectual property division of Fish & Neave. David sends this picture of the wedding showing (l-r): Michelle Browdy '86 (Yale Law '90), Lianna, David, and *Victor Gonzalez*, who is doing his residency in ophthalmology at Doheney Eye Inst. in L.A.

85 **ROB JENAMER**
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201

Anatomy of an Engagement

The pace with which this Class becomes engaged and married is Olympic. Recently a column staffer queried as to how it happens. We immediately dispatched a reporter to investigate.

In Nov. *Jerry Rizzleri* secretly disclosed an intention to propose to Miss Melissa Dinardo. In a dubiously romantic, but decidedly covert move, Jerry chose Paris as his venue for proposition. Our trusty reporter, wearing false nose and glasses, followed four rows back on the plane.

Jerry, who originally met Miss Dinardo in Tribeca's Raccoon Lodge, selected a French restaurant this time. "It seemed to fit," he says, although originally I considered issuing an ultimatum from the top of the Eiffel Tower. There was no way she

could refuse, but then I remembered that I'm afraid of heights. Our reporter, this time cleverly disguised as a waiter, delivered a crepe suzette for two just as Jerry entered into his proposition babble. "Will you . . . uhhh, how old did you say . . . ummm I mean burrrb . . . I'm martin used . . . you know?" (ring).



We know not whether through sympathy or amusement that Miss Dinardo accepted the blubber. Jerry proudly recounts, however, that "afterward we strolled along the Seine with our pants rolled up. Things were going great until I stepped on a piece of glass and cut my foot. I spent the next week in the hospital nursing the infection."

Now back stateside, far from clean, well-lit Parisian nights, Miss Dinardo looks forward to a lifetime of Mets baseball with Jerry the Romantic. "He says we might even go to spring training in Tampa next year," she laughs.

86 **SALLIE KIM**
26934 Dezhara Way
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022



By now you should have received the registration packet for our fifth reunion, June 6-9, 1991. If not, please call *Esther Hsieh* at 212-735-5734. We have many events planned from Thurs. night to Sat. night. Check-out from on-campus housing is Noon on Sun. (June 9), so please make plans accordingly. It's still not too late to register for the fifth! Please mail your completed registration packet to Esther at 205 E. 95th St. Apt. 12G, N.Y., NY 10128.



Pictured here is *Beth Broman* and her husband, *Martin Appel*. Beth and Martin were married Aug. 5, 1990, and Beth will now be officially "Elizabeth Miriam Appel Broman." Beth is finishing her doctorate in mathematical sciences from Johns Hopkins, but spending the year at Cornell, where Martin is a post-doctoral fellow.

Beth also reports that also at Cornell are *Nibal Wijeyesekera*, working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering, and *Peter Wayner*, completing his Ph.D. in computer science.

Canadians *Greg Gilbooly* and *John McKinlay* studied for the Ontario Bar together after graduating from law school. Also in Canada is *J. Brian MacFarlane*, who is with a Vancouver law firm after graduating from McGill Law in 1990.

Regina Thomas and *Rose Pinkney* are roommates in L.A. Regina received her M.B.A. from U.C.L.A. and is working at Columbia Pictures, and Rose is working for Twentieth Century Fox Television and "totally pleased that Bart beat Bill last Thur."

Lisa Greenberg spent the summer as a volleyball coach with Sport for Understanding. Lisa led her team to the Soviet Union, where she coached, translated, mothered, and had a fantastic time. Lisa's team had a perfect record—no wins.

87 **MARY TAYLOR DEMKO**
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

CLOISTER INN SETS SAIL: These folks spent last Memorial Day on the Chesapeake Bay. Sailors present

were (standing, l-r) *Laurie Balfour*, *Drew Cronyn*, *John Crimaldi*, *Tom Meyer*, (middle) *Debbie Moss*, *John Marshall*, *Hans Kriefall*, *Pam Ranta Doran*, *Tom Doran*, (front) *Mitch Meicall*, and *Alan Kennedy*.



Lawrie works for Congressman Sikorski (Minn.) in D.C. Drew is taking pre-med courses as U.C.—San Diego. John Crimaldi is in the aerospace industry in Southern Calif. Tom sells computer systems to businesses in N.J. Debbie is a 3L at Georgetown. John Marshall is at Tuck B-School. Hans toured nationally as a dancer in *ME AND MY GIRL* and *A CHORUS LINE*. Mitch researches for ABC's *PRIMETIME* in N.Y. Not pictured, *Dave Bibi* sells insurance in Camp Hill, Penn.

Cindy Lao is engaged to *Dave Gitter* (Penn '85). Cindy is in publishing in Philly. The wedding is planned for Aug. 1991. *Kristen Lamendola*, presently studying education policy at G.W.U., will wed John Carl (Ill. State Univ. '86) in summer 1991.

Susan Detwiler is a fourth-year med. student at U.C.—San Diego. *Valerie Piper* started a mgmt. degree in govt. from Penn this past fall. *Gary Weisglass* is a 2L at Fordham.

88 **CHRISTOPHER LU**
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138



SEND COOKIES: Two more of our classmates are now in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. *Joe Marshall*, an Army engineer, was sent in Nov., and *Jim Hermens*, an Air Force intelligence officer, was sent in Jan. Letters can be sent to: First Lt. Joe Marshall, D Company 5th Infantry Battalion, 274-54-0841, APO, NY 09657; and First Lt. Jim Hermens, 542-72-3372, U.S.A.F. Contingent, A/202nd MI Battalion, 513th MI Brigade, APO, NY 09852.



BELEATED CONGRATULATIONS: *Andi Suess* married Jonathan Taylor '86 on June 16, 1990, in Cleveland, Oh. Pictured here are (back row) *Brad Abernethy* '87, *John Feldman* '86, *Jared Silverman* '86, *Tom Bailey* '94, *Bart Addis* '86, *Jonathan, Andi, Paul Taylor* '60, *Dan Ronel* '86, *Zizzy Zenowich*, *John Bucchieri*, *Lyle Suess* '91, *Lori Garrett* '93, *Sondra Hausner* '91, (front) *Monte Benaresh*, *Brad Brock* '91, *Barb Broderick*, *Barb Cestero*, *Dave Anticoli* '87, *Matthew Taylor* '93, *Allison Gordon* '90. Not shown: *Quentin Quereau* '60. Andi works at the Inst. of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, where Jonathan is getting a master's in public policy.

RANDOM TIDBITS: *Lydia Denworth* is a reporter/researcher for *NEWSWEEK* in N.Y. *Susan Schwartz*, also in N.Y., is working as a production assistant and script-reader for Tribeca Films. *Catherine Roberts* is a securities analyst for a large mutual fund co. in S.F. Her college roommate *Jennifer Donnelly* is in business school at Berkeley.

Letter of the month comes from *Sara Randell*. "After a year in Paris, I'm back in Chicago, working for a marketing research firm. I used to sell bags of Fritos for six bucks in a French specialty store that I managed, and now Frito Lay is one of the clients at my marketing firm. Coincidence or destiny?"

NOT-SO-NEWPTIALS: Susan Lynch (center) wasted little time after graduation, marrying William H. Foster III (Penn '87) on June 11, 1989, in the Princeton Chapel. The bridal party included Catby Cullicott (far left) and Regina Biscoglio (fourth from left). Susan spent last year living in Durham, N.C., working as a research assistant and taking some classes at Duke, as well as studying karate. Since the fall she has been studying English at Cornell on a Mellon Fellowship.



Jeff Wilke and Liesl Frodsbam were married last Dec. 29 in Charlotte, N.C. They are living in Durham, although Jeff works for Anderson Consulting in Raleigh, as does Owen Davies. Liesl attends Duke Law, as does Carol Hammarstrom. Ketib Mancus is active in space-station related robotics at McDonnell-Douglas Space Systems in Houston, spending most of his time at the Johnson Space Center. He recently received certification for both scuba diving and flying. Catherine Knight is "working hard (and enjoying it at least half the time)" as a Woodruff Scholar in her first year at Emory Law.

Jim Martin is working at Amoco's Salt Lake City refinery and says that rumors of price gouging are greatly exaggerated. He has gotten engaged to Jane Chapman who, you'll recall, is editorial assistant at the U. of Chicago alumni magazine. Joining Jane in the alumni racket is David Miller, who has become the staff writer for PAW. '89ers now constitute 40% of the magazine's editorial staff. Polly Blakemore is staff writer for the Natl. Center for Literacy in Louisville, Ky.

ENDS' NOTE: Starting with the next issue, '89 Class Notes will be featured separately at the front of the magazine.



The dead of summer. Here's a great picture that finally sees the printed page about seven months after it was taken: Last summer, (l-r) Solange Brown, Georgie Boge, Elizabeth Seay, Lucinda Robb, Sue Chi, and Heather Gordon backpacked through the wild west, and here they are in the Grand Canyon. A close look reveals that 5 of the 6 members of the merry group are wearing—what else?—Princeton t-shirts!

Today, however, the winter is definitely upon us, and a few classmates are enjoying the snow and cold in Vt. Scott Fulmer works the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift at a ski resort in Killington, and Rob Parker and Scott Whitaker are skiing in Stowe because "we think those 9-5 business suit types are deluded."

News from the Big Apple comes from Glen Pier-son, who works for East/West Network, a magazine publisher in N.Y.C. Glen spends time with Rich Ott,

who is at Columbia Med School; Julie Lewis, who is trying to get a job in pharmaceuticals; Jim Armstrong, who works for a benefits consulting company in N.J.; and Betsy Hill, who works for an art gallery in Manhattan.

Add the names of Jennie Thompson and Glenye Cain to the list of classmates in the sports world. Jennie worked at the N.Y.C. Marathon, the Super Bowl, and various golf events for A.B.C., and Glenye is a columnist for the THOROUGHbred TIMES in Lexington, Ky. Glenye also reports that Pavan Heard is at Duke's Fuqua School of Business, Michael Braxton is at Columbia Law School, and Lydia Itoi studies Japanese literature at Stanford.

ENGLISH: Updating his career, Monroe K. Spears '40 reports, "Retired in 1986 as Moody Professor of English, Rice Univ. Now living in Sewanee, Tenn. Last book: AMERICAN AMBITIONS, Johns Hopkins Univ. Press, 1987." In the same vein, William H. Taft III '41 tells us: "I'm still around, although I lived at the Graduate College way back in 1937-1940 and received my Ph.D. in English in 1942 and taught rather briefly, in 1940-41 at Maryland, 1941-42 at Haverford, and 1945-48 at Yale before joining the Marshall Plan and Foreign Service. I still write essays occasionally and look back on Princeton days with pleasure, although I scarcely know a soul among my classmates other than Bob Super '41 at Michigan; he did well to move to Trollope from Landor. My own thesis on Bulwer-Lytton may have told me to desert the field of English Lit and the novel." Meanwhile, Richard J. Schoeck '49, writing us in Mar. 1990, says, "Published in 1988, ERASMUS GRANDDESCENS; and in 1989, a collection of poems, A RAGING AGAINST CHAOS. Volume one of my biography of Erasmus is due for 1990 publication by Edinburgh Univ. Press. After three years in West Germany, I shall be returning to the States in the fall: Box 1614, Lawrence, KS 66044."

GEOLOGY: From Upper Nyack, N.Y., Cecil H. Kindle '31 discloses that a "portion of the C.H. Kindle collection of trilobites is described by Young and Ludvigsen in Bulletin 392 of the Geological Survey of Canada. It is entitled "Mid-Cambrian Trilobites from the lowest part of the Cow Head Group, Western Newfoundland." We were pleased to learn that Donald L. Blackstone Jr. '36, Univ. of Wyo. professor emeritus of geology, was named to receive honorary membership in the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists (A.A.P.G.). The honor recognizes Donald's "distinguished service to the science and profession of petroleum geology, and was presented during A.A.P.G.'s annual meeting in June in San Francisco. Our heartiest congratulations to Donald! Meanwhile, John James Prucha '50 tells us that he retired from full-time service to Syracuse Univ. on July 1, 1990. He spent 27 years as a professor of geology (1962-1990) and two years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (1970-72). John then spent 13 years as vice chancellor of academic affairs (1972-1985). He likewise served as chairman of the geology dept. (1963-1970) and 1988-1990. To John our heartiest congratulations for his years of academic service!

MATHEMATICS: Henry M. Cox '33, director emeritus, Univ. of Nebraska's Instructional Bureau, writes, "I am a life member of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, the Mathematical Assn. of America, the Nebraska Historical Society, and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution." And Hartley Rogers Jr. '52 sums it all up in his own way, "Teaching math at M.I.T. since 1955."

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE: We learn that

Russell Major '49, Candler Prof. of Renaissance History at Emory Univ., retired at the end of the academic year 1989-1990.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES: T. B. Irving '40 reminds us that it has been over five years since he published the first American translation of the Qur'AN (Amana Books, Battleboro, VT), after 23 years of work.

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE: Finally, Thomas A. McGregor '33 writes us, "Although I am retired, I am active as minister of visitation (in a voluntary capacity) at the First Presbyterian Church of Miramar, Fla., 6701 S.W. 25th St., Miramar, FL 33023. My hobbies are bowling, swimming, organ playing, and art work for the Church."

APPLIED AND COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS: Robert Almgren '89 was recently awarded an N.S.F. Mathematical Sciences Postdoctoral Research Fellowship. He plans to carry out full-time research under this award for the next two years, after which he plans to begin teaching.

ARCHITECTURE: Hunt McKinnon '76 is currently director of operations for the architectural engineering and planning firm of R.S.H. He is also teaching architecture at the the School of Design at N.C. State Univ.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Louis Manzione '79 is currently supervising the plastics processing research group at A.T. & T. Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. His second book, PLASTIC PACKAGING OF MICROELECTRONIC DEVICES, was published in Nov. 1990. Kevin Davis '89 writes that his wife, Jamie, is expecting their first child in May 1991.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES: David P. Schluchebier '85 enrolled at the Univ. of Michigan Law School in Sept. 1990.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: A number of Princetonians were in attendance at Todd Quackenbush '87's wedding on Nov. 3, 1990, in Lawrenceville, NJ. Among those present were Paul Antaki '86, Al Ferri '85, Eileen Foy '82, Bonnie Heck '84, Chris Keane '86, Ken Kousen '86, Rob Taylor Dan Wachspress '82, and Pete Willett '87. Also in a cheery vein Elizabeth Wilczek '83 relates that she is collecting math and science jokes for a forthcoming book to be published by Simon and Schuster. Should any publicly presentable limericks, riddles, etc., come to mind, she encourages everyone to send them to her at 112 Mercer St., Princeton, NJ 08540.

PSYCHOLOGY: Bob Strecher '85 reports that he and his wife, Ulla Larsen '85 (sociology), are currently both working at S.U.N.Y.-Stony Brook. Previously they had post-doctoral appointments in Lund, Sweden, and served in research positions at U.C.-Berkeley. Their first daughter Laura was born in Oct. 1985, and their second child was expected around Christmas 1990.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: Min Zhu '88, currently in the economics dept. at Johns Hopkins Univ., recently shared the 1990 Award in Distinguished Applied Research sponsored by the National Tax Assn. Akibiro Sawa '87 is currently deputy director of the information service industry division at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, where he is in charge of promoting the software industry in Japan. He notes that Japan will probably not close the market in this area due to the overwhelming demand for software there. Also from the Pacific Rim, N. Ranjan Pal '84 writes that he moved to Hong Kong from Philadelphia in Apr. 1989 to take a new position with Business Intl. He is the regional economist for the Asia/Pacific region, and "enjoys his job and travels a lot."

George Frederick Blackburn '26

FRED BLACKBURN, mathematician and outdoorsman, died in his sleep at a nursing home near Bethesda, Md., Oct. 5, 1990, at age 88. At Princeton Fred majored in mathematics and went on to earn an M.A. He moved to Washington in 1929, when he became a mathematician with the Bureau of Standards, which he served until retirement in 1963. In 1930, Fred married Ruth Miller, and with her raised a family and as well was able to pursue his hobbies of photography and the outdoors.

Fred grew up in central Penn. An active backpacker and hiker, he was an early supporter and user of the Appalachian Trail. He served for nine years as secretary of the Appalachian Trail Conference and was a 60-year member of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. In 1983 a cabin near the trail, in northern Va., was dedicated in Fred's honor as the Blackburn Trail Center.

Fred is survived by Ruth and their sons, Frederick and William, by five grandchildren, and three great-grandsons, and by a sister, Helen Kniseley, to all of whom we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1926

Edwin Allen Lightner '30

AL LIGHTNER died Sept. 15, 1990 in Belfast, Me. With his death the nation lost a distinguished Foreign Service officer and the Class lost one of its most illustrious sons. Al came to Princeton from Taft School. At Princeton he participated in a variety of activities including the Triangle Club, Glee Club, the Undergraduate Council, J.V. baseball and hockey, and Cottage Club.

Immediately upon graduation Al joined the Foreign Service. His career included service in 18 countries in Latin America, Europe, Africa, and Asia. From 1963 to 1965 he was ambassador to Libya. Al's most memorable experience occurred while serving as the State Dept.'s representative in Berlin from 1959 to 1963. After the Berlin Wall was erected, Al was twice detained by communist police after crossing into East Berlin. He was released only after U.S. troops crossed the border to free him. He later was deputy commandant of the Naval War College, retiring in 1974.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy, two sons, John B. and E. Allen Jr.; a daughter, Babette; a brother, Lawrence; and one grandchild. To them we offer our deepest sympathy on the loss of this outstanding man.

The Class of 1930

Walter A. Compton '33

WALT COMPTON, described by the N.Y. TIMES as "a doctor who rose to head Miles Laboratories," died in Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 11, 1990.

Walt was born Apr. 22, 1911, in Elkhart. He prepared at Elkhart High and at Mercersburg. In college he was a member of Dial Lodge, and roomed with Chuck Hellerson. After college Walt went to Harvard Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1937. In 1939 he joined Miles Labs as medical and research director. His work led to many well-known products, including One-a-Day vitamins and Bactine. He retired in 1981 as chairman and was named honorary chairman.

During WWII Walt served in the Army Medical Corps in Japan as a Lt. colonel. He was awarded a medal by the Order of the Rising Sun for his work in Occupied Japan. He became interested in Japanese and Oriental art, eventually forming a notable collection.

On June 22, 1935, Walt married Charlie Emerson's sister Phoebe, in Indianapolis. She survives him, as do their children, Cynthia Mosher, Joan Compton, Phoebe Brandt, Walter, and Gordon. A sister, Dorothy Barkey, a brother, George, and seven grandchildren also survive. The Class of '33 has suffered a severe loss. To the family we express our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1933

John M. Dickey '33 '35

JOHN DICKEY died at home in Westtown, Penn., Sept. 19, 1990. John was born Jan. 9, 1911, in Chicago. He lived

in Germany and in Oxford, Penn. He prepared at Odenwald Schule in Germany, and began college at Swarthmore. He transferred to Princeton before junior year. In college he played in the University Orchestra.

John remained at Princeton to study architecture, and received his M.F.A. in 1935.

After college John worked in a number of architectural offices before forming his own partnership, Price and Dickey, in 1947. After designing buildings for the Penn. and N.J. educational systems, he became interested in restoring old buildings. Among his projects were the Walnut St. Theater and the Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia and the Frelinghuysen House in Raritan, N.J. John was a founding member of the Philadelphia chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians.

On Oct. 11, 1941, John married Harriet Hunt, in Wyoming, Penn. She died in 1982. They had three children, Samuel, Alice White, and John Jr. There are four grandchildren.

The Class of '33 has lost a distinguished member, and extends its sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1933

John F. Kerkam '33

JACK KERKAM, who retired to Sea Pines Plantation in Hilton Head, S.C., 19 years ago, died there Sept. 10, 1990. A service was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hilton Head Sept. 15.

Jack was born June 12, 1911, in Washington, D.C. He prepared at St. Alban's School. In college he was in the Band and the Instrumental Club, and a member of Dial Lodge. He roomed at first with his twin brother, Bill '32, and senior year with Harry Cropper.

After graduation Jack went to George Washington Law School, graduating in 1936. He joined his father's firm, Cameron, Kerkam and Sutton, and remained with them until retirement.

During WWII Jack served in the Army Air Corps for 4½ years, becoming a major and receiving the Army Commendation Medal.

Jack was active in community and St. Alban's School affairs. He enjoyed fishing and sailing.

On June 29, 1936, Jack married Dorothy Eleanor Beck, in Ft. Meyer, Va. She survives, as do their children, Donna K. Grosvenor and John F. Jr. There are two grandchildren. His brother Bill also survives.

We are terribly sorry that Jack is gone. Our deep sympathy goes to Eleanor and to Bill.

The Class of 1933

Thomas Hughes Ingle '41

THE CLASS had lost touch with Tom way back in 1950 when he asked that Princeton not send him mailings. Adding a final note to this sadness, we have now learned that he passed away some time in 1978—and we know not where.

Tom was born March 31, 1920, in Evansville, Ind., and went to the Georgetown Preparatory School where he was on the golf and tennis teams, and was active in debating and publications. As a freshman he lived in musty-but-raucous old 11 Dickinson St. along with Walt Hugins, Bob Livesey, Mort Wright, Bill Wilson, Alex Hargrave, and Dick Plumer. He is remembered as a rather quiet but gentlemanly and scholarly man. The following year he roomed in Pyne Hall. Tom majored in English and was graduated with high honors.

To those who knew and loved Tom Ingle, the Class extends deep sympathy.

The Class of 1941

William F. Weigel '45

BILL WEIGEL DIED in N.Y.C. July 13, 1990, from the effects of a stroke. Bill entered Princeton from Lawrenceville, where he had roomed with Maj Cunningham and Jim Dean, and roomed in 51 Holder with Joe Smith, with whom he had played football at Lawrenceville. His Princeton education was cut short by Navy service in

the Pacific, and upon his return he entered Lehigh, from which he received a degree in business administration in 1948, followed by a law degree from N.Y.U. In 1951, Bill became a lawyer with Rogers, Hoge and Hills in N.Y.C., where he was the senior partner at the time of the firm's dissolution in 1988, after which he became of counsel to the N.Y. firm Abelman, Frayne, Rezac & Schwab. Commuting to N.Y.C. from Pelham, Bill became mayor of Pelham Heights and the chairman of the Republican Party for Westchester Cty.

Bill and his former wife, Frances Perry, have a son, Breck, and three daughters, Madeline Ludlow, Amy Minor, and Patricia Blank. In addition Bill is survived by two sisters, Madeline Weigel and Barbara Muther, and one brother, Peter, as well as by six grandchildren. To all of them the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1945

Frederick Billings '46

FREDERICK BILLINGS, man of amicable wit, died June 13, 1990. Rick arrived at Princeton from Berkshire School in 1942, majored in English (and George Bernard Shaw). He quickly enlisted in the Marine Corps. During the Princeton V-12 program and boot camp, he kept his comrades laughing through the rigors of Marine Corps training with his spontaneous and cheerful sense of the ridiculous.

Returning to Princeton after WWII, he was a member of Cottage and active in the Triangle Club. In later years, Rick, with his photographic memory and total recall of dialogue, would regale his classmates with hilarious, almost "live" replays of our undergraduate days and escapades. He was our Class historian.

Rick worked briefly in N.Y.C., Lewiston, Ida., (his hometown), and San Francisco. In 1952 he was sent to Korea as a first lieutenant. He later joined the Weyerhaeuser Co., in assignments in pulp and lumber mills in Aberdeen and Longview, Wash., finally becoming director of community and public relations. He and his wife, Jerry, represented Weyerhaeuser and Washington state when they presented a Christmas tree to President Kennedy. Rick served many years on the boards of a dozen community organizations and charities.

To his widow, Jerry, and daughter, Ellen, the Class extends our deepest sympathy. Rick gave us and leaves us with happy memories.

The Class of 1946

J. Wilding Thompson '46

JIM THOMPSON left us July 17, 1990, succumbing to pancreatic cancer. Jim came to Princeton at age 17 following a year at Hotchkiss. Upon turning 18 in June 1943, he enlisted and served in the Army Air Corps in Europe.

After WWII, he returned to Princeton, played 150-lb. football, and met and married his wife, the former Michal Isbell (Vassar '48).

After graduating with a degree in geology, Jim joined Homelite, becoming a successful district manager in Charlotte, N.C. In 1971 he founded Huskipower, which distributed chainsaws and outdoor power equipment throughout the southeastern U.S. By dint of Jim's dedication to service and fair pricing, this company prospered, and remains ongoing.

Jim was a private person who believed in the plain virtues of applying one's self and living within one's means. His example of honest and persistent endeavor was a strong influence in the lives of his numerous employees and proteges. His avocations were tennis, skiing, and travel, all of which he did too little in recent years as the burgeoning business often took precedence.

Jim's sons, Peter '70 and Bruce '72, followed him to Princeton and majored in geology as well! His widow, his boys, and his two grandchildren have lost a lodestar, and Princeton and the Class of '46 have lost a stalwart son.

The Class of 1946

The University Center for Human Values

It is my pleasure to turn the president's page over to Amy Gutmann, director, University Center for Human Values.—H.T.S.

Why create a University Center for Human Values at Princeton? After all, most university teaching and scholarship already concerns itself with human values. More often than not, however, this concern is implicit rather than explicit. Fundamental questions about the meaning and value of human life remain, and controversial assumptions about the relationship of individuals to society remain unstated. The University Center was created to stimulate and support teaching and research of high quality that is explicitly and centrally concerned with some of the most fundamental questions concerning human values, the nature of human flourishing and social justice, the objectivity or relativity of values, the responsibility of individuals to society and society to individuals, moral issues of war and peace, democracy and education, environmental preservation and conservation, toleration and mutual respect amidst human diversity.

Why create a University Center for Human Values now? Unprecedented powers of creation and destruction are at the disposal of human beings. Individuals and societies with remarkably diverse religions, economies, governments and cultures are increasingly interdependent. Colleges and universities like Princeton have themselves become increasingly pluralistic communities. At the same time a widespread skepticism about the defensibility of ethical principles accompanies this pluralism. Just when so many moral problems have been thrust upon us, the will to deal with them in a reasonable way has been radically challenged.

The profound and urgent ethical issues of our global society pose a challenge to any university committed to an educational mission that is more than the development and dissemination of empirical knowledge and technical skills. Princeton has rightly prided itself on being a model for such a university. And Princeton students have always wanted more, and gotten more out of their education. They are eager to address the moral challenges posed by social injustice and individual impoverishment, to consider alternative ways of thinking and living. I share with you an example of what one Princeton student wrote to his father about his educational aspirations while at Princeton:

You suggest that the greatest benefit from college is to be found in the formation of habits of intellectual diligence and application—and of course until these are established one's abilities must remain practically ineffective. However important all this may be, I am nonetheless putting my chief emphasis on the study of right and wrong, even though such a procedure must first lead me through a period of confusion, and conflicting desires and actions . . .

The letter was written in 1931 by Laurance S. Rockefeller '32 to his father, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who recognized that his son's values were indeed vital ones.

Such student aspirations harmonize with a distinguished educational tradition at Princeton that seeks to ally intellectual diligence with (in Woodrow Wilson's words) "an elasticity of faculty and a breadth of vision." More recently, President Shapiro

has emphasized "the modern university's primary role . . . not to proclaim a certain set of doctrines for society, but rather to ensure that students and faculty keep the important problems of humanity clearly before us—and always keep up the search for alternatives."

The need for a University Center to support teaching and research on vital questions of human values is perhaps even greater in 1991 than it has ever been, because so many pressures, including increasing academic specialization among professors and career orientation among students, are pushing universities in the opposite direction. Laurance Rockefeller's endowment of the University Center for Human Values better enables Princeton University to resist these pressures and, judging from the enthusiastic response outside Princeton, also encourages other colleges and universities to bring the study of human values to the center of higher education.

What will the University Center do? The University Center aims not to supplant but to supplement academic specialization by, for example, co-sponsoring new courses with departments that appeal to a wide range of students interested in addressing some of the most profound and perplexing questions of human existence. The Center has begun on a small scale this spring by co-sponsoring six new courses (with the Departments of Anthropology, Classics, English, Philosophy, and Religion, as well as the Freshman Seminar Program). The Center is also co-sponsoring with the Woodrow Wilson School a new interdisciplinary Program in Ethics and Public Affairs, which brings multiple philosophical perspectives to bear on significant public issues of our time.

Starting next year, the Center will add more freshman seminars to the undergraduate curriculum, a small step on the way to putting into practice our commitment to supporting high quality teaching that spans disciplinary boundaries. Another step in this direction will be the Center's support for collaborative teaching and research projects that examine ethical issues from different disciplinary perspectives. We will continue to co-sponsor courses throughout the curriculum and encourage students to supplement their disciplinary concentrations with a set of courses on human values. The Center will reach beyond Princeton by inviting

several Laurance S. Rockefeller Visiting Fellows to campus as resident scholars and teachers. To invest in future generations of scholars and teachers, the Center will offer graduate prize fellowships and sponsor seminars for graduate students whose interests lie in this area. To help recruit several new senior professors and

stimulate vigorous public discussions on a broad range of ethical issues, the Center will sponsor public lectures and colloquia, beginning with an inaugural lecture in the fall to which you are invited.

The positive response to the creation of the University Center reinforces our conviction that it can serve as a hospitable forum for students, faculty, and the broader community to address both the enduring questions of human existence and the most urgent moral challenges of our time. The Center may not satisfy anyone with certain answers, but it will foster far-ranging deliberation and exchange. Better answers to some questions, wiser understandings of others, are likely to emerge from such an open interdisciplinary search.



Amy Gutmann

"The Center may not satisfy anyone with certain answers, but it will foster far-ranging deliberation and exchange."

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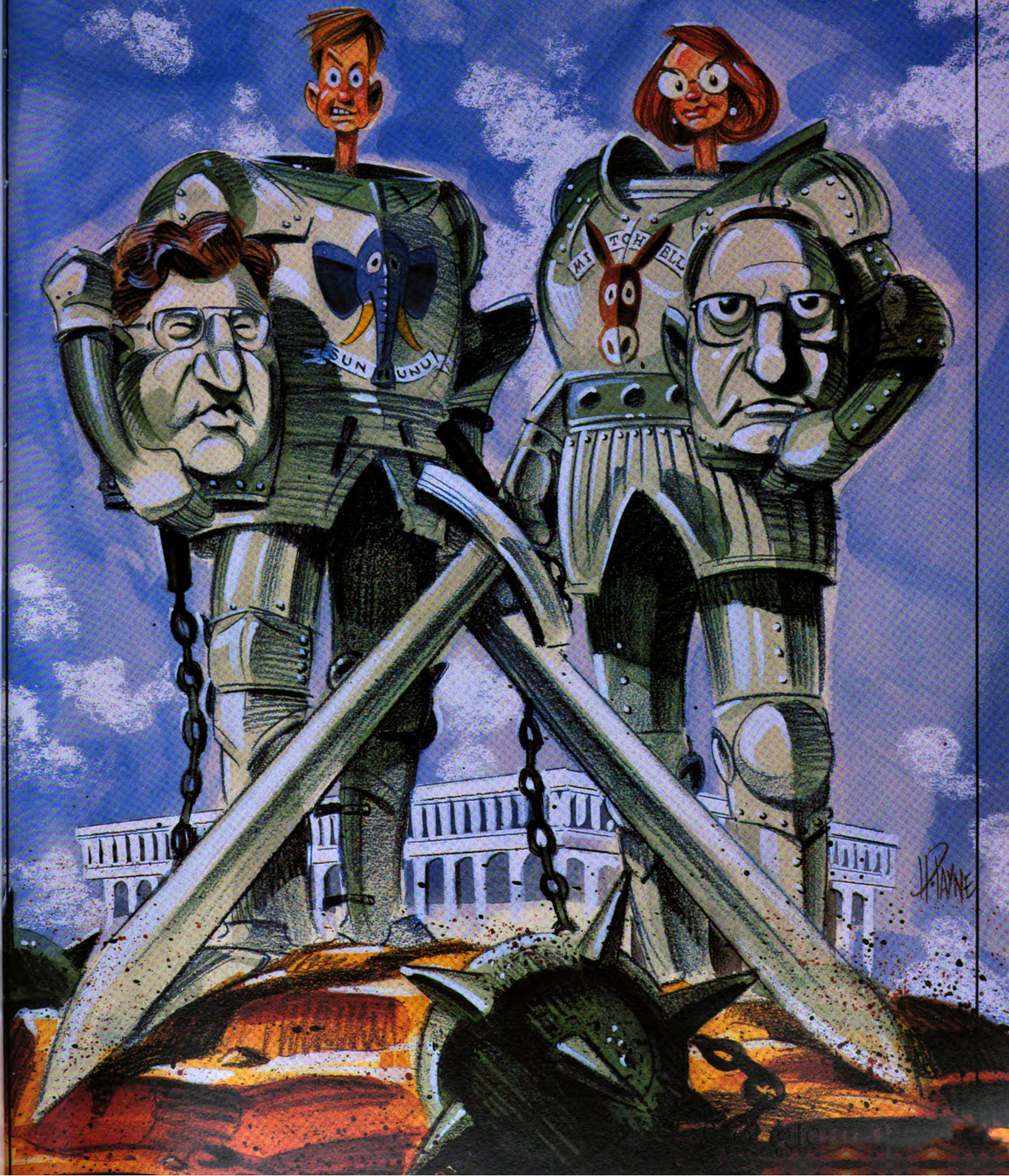
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ALUMNI WEEKLY

MARCH 6, 1991



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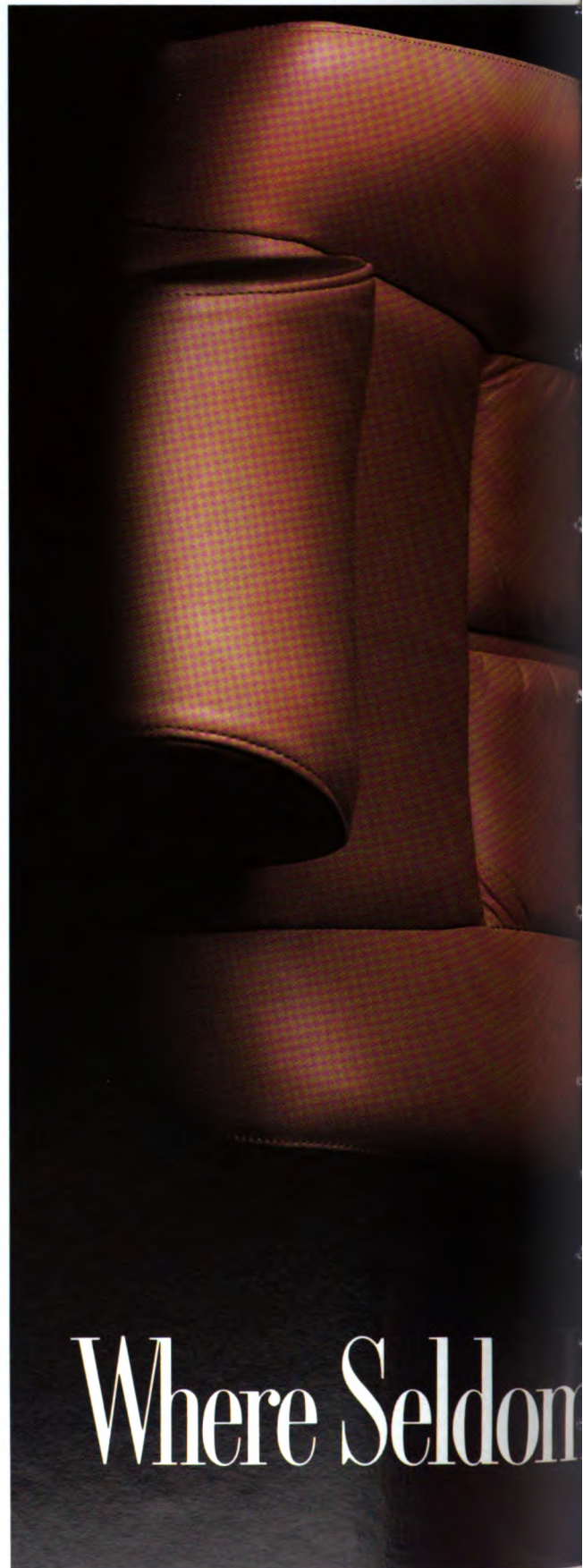
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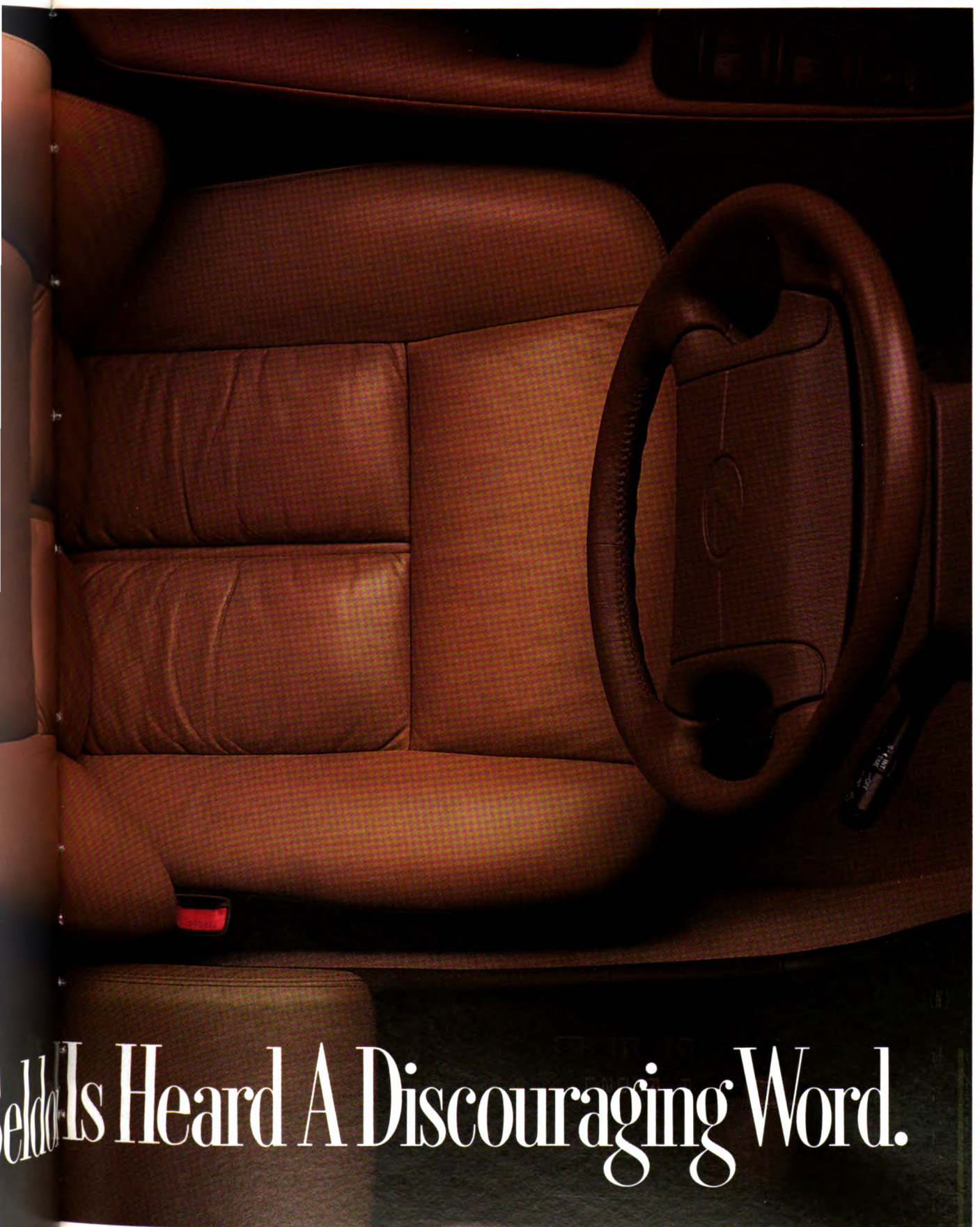
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*November 1989 luxury-car registrations. **J.D. Power and Associates 1990 Initial Quality Survey. *Based on owner-reported problems the first 90 days of ownership.

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Elgin Academy,
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Karl E. Hammonds '73
Physician, Progressive
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Washington, DC



Richard W. Kazmaier, Jr. '53
President, Kazmaier
Associates,
Key Largo, Florida

Region I (Northeast)



John E. Bjorkholm '61
Applied Physics
Research, AT&T Bell
Laboratories,
Holmdel, New Jersey



Cheryl Gould '74
Senior Producer,
NBC Nightly News
with Tom Brokaw,
New York, New York



Robert C. McCartney '56
Attorney, Eckert,
Seamans, Cherin &
Mellott,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Coming up—elections in 1992: At Large and Region II (Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas). Use this form to forward nominations to the Committee to Nominate Alumni Trustees, c/o The Alumni Council, Box 291, Princeton, New Jersey 08544-0291.

Nomination Form for Alumni Trustee—1992

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(Nominees must reside in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas.)

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PRINCETON

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CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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On the Cover

Wilson School graduate students square off in their roles as executive and legislative budget-makers. Our story begins on page 14. Drawing by Henry E. Payne IV '84.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Our recent obituary on Eric M. Rogers, who taught physics at Princeton for thirty years, drew our eyes to this photograph, which is undated but appears to be from the 1950s. The rapt attention of the students and the dramatic cast of Rogers's shadow speak to his forcefulness as a teacher. The setting is one of the lecture rooms in Palmer Hall, but as for the demonstration in progress, we can only guess.

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41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 11, March 6, 1991
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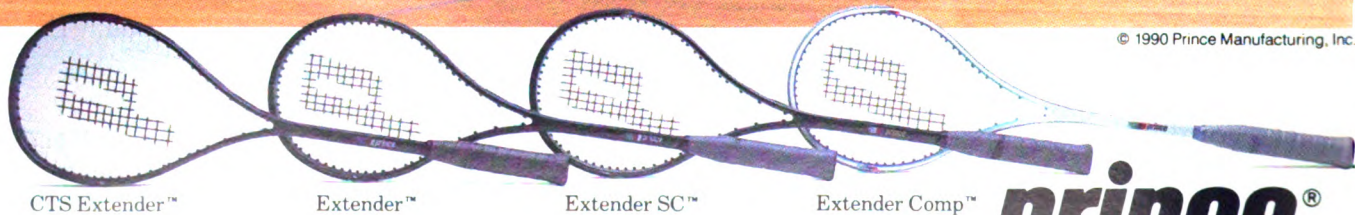
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Taking Shots at Wilson

The January 23 issue of *PAW* purports to give us a "new look" at Woodrow Wilson. The "new look" turns out to be a three-pronged revisionist attack on a great Princetonian. It begins with a cover showing a painting of Wilson by an artist of the "Ashcan School," the original of which hangs, incredibly, in the President's office. It concludes with a flip put-down by a recent graduate, David Williamson '84. Both are to be deplored, but both can be forgotten, if not forgiven.

The main thrust of the attack—the story "Princeton in *Whose* Service?" by Dean of the Graduate School Theodore J. Ziolkowski—is not so easily dismissed. It is a scholarly but patronizing article on what Wilson meant by his famous phrase "Princeton in the Nation's Service." I do not question the dean's explanation, but I do object to his attitude. Wilson, we are told, although a charismatic orator, an extremely popular teacher, and a nationally acclaimed (albeit unscholarly) lecturer and writer, as an educator was a traditionalist, enamored of the classics and the humanities, disdainful of modern languages and science, and hostile to the new scholarship imported from Germany. He was a conservative, rooted in the past and fearful of the future. In short, he was an elitist, a forerunner of the likes of Allan Bloom and Lynne Cheney.

I think there is more at stake here than a dispute over Woodrow Wilson. To me, Ziolkowski's essay is another skirmish in the war being waged on campuses across the country concerning the nature and goals of higher education in America, a conflict that has bitterly divided faculties, and the outcome of which is still very much in doubt. There can be little doubt where the dean's sympathies lie.

Fortunately, the same issue of *PAW* presents a more authentic portrait of Wilson in the form of tributes from Arthur C. Holden '12, who knew Wilson first-hand, and from Professor Arthur S. Link, who has devoted more than forty years to Wilson's life and letters. Both testify, with a few reservations, to Wilson's charm, magnetism, sincerity, brilliance, and depth. Let theirs be the last word, for the present at least, concerning a great man, a great president of Princeton, and a great President of the United States.

ROBERT S. PASLEY '33
Professor of Law, Emeritus
Cornell University
Sarasota, Fla.

What was the motive behind the features about Woodrow Wilson in the January 23 *PAW*? Was it to parade a sense of humor by shooting spitballs at a sacred cow? Or was it to show that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own land, among his own people?

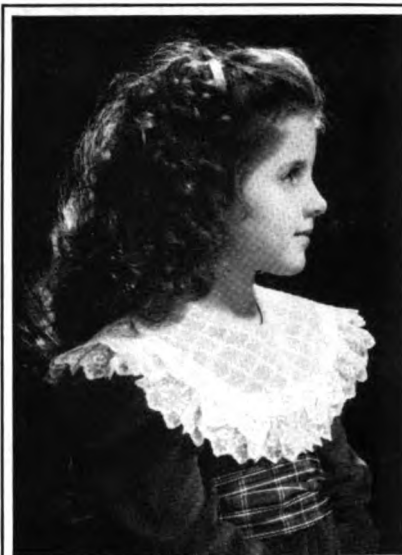
The cover portrait was mildly amusing. No, Wilson didn't smoke. He used to say that his father, a heavy consumer of stogies, had smoked enough for both of them. He did drink, probably never to excess, but he liked good Scotch. He opposed Prohibition, and he vetoed the Volstead

Act, which led to the Eighteenth Amendment—a futile gesture, since Congress overrode the veto.

David Williamson's complaint about Princeton's neglect of Madison and overattention to Wilson was apt up to a point. As an undergraduate, I used to grouse that the only two alumni anybody ever heard about were Woodrow Wilson and F. Scott Fitzgerald '17. What about Adlai Stevenson '22, James Forrestal '15, Edmund Wilson '16? True enough, but there was a point to Wilson's and Fitzgerald's overweening prominence. They alone had really made their reputations through Princeton, by embodying luminous and antithetical social and cultural ideals in the place. All honor to other great alumni, but neither they nor Princeton meant as much to each other as did Woodrow and F. Scott.

All this is good, clean fun, but what is more serious business is Dean Ziolkowski's iconoclasm toward "Princeton in the Nation's Service." He is entirely correct in pointing out that Wilson meant something radically different from what he is usually taken to have meant (although not completely different—he did recruit such nonacademics to the faculty of the politics department as the journalist Henry Jones Ford and the lawyer-politician Harry Garfield). Where Dean Ziolkowski errs is in depicting Wilson as an academic reactionary and social elitist. It is true that he criticized the natural sciences and fetishistic imitation of them in other fields, that he distrusted the model of the German research university, and that he wanted to preserve virtues of older classical, humanistic education. But, like McCosh before him, Wilson wanted to eat his academic cake and have it, too. He had himself entered academic life not to be a teacher, but to be a writer and commentator. As the president of Princeton, he enlisted Henry B. Fine 1880 as his chief lieutenant and gave Fine free rein and strong backing to assemble one of the two or three best scientific faculties in America. Fine put it best when he said, "Wilson made Princeton." What he meant was that "Princeton University" was a fancy mantle dropped on the scrawny shoulders of an old-fashioned college until Wilson transformed it into a front-rank academic institution. Wilson may have been partly an academic conservative, but he was always a highly progressive one, never a reactionary.

As for Wilson's elitism, that charge contains an element of truth, but only an element. He was frank about wanting to train leaders at Princeton, and he once wrote that the criteria for the newly established Rhodes scholarships admirably described his ideals for Princeton students. But what he wanted was an elite of talent and ability, not wealth or social background. His favorite students, such as Raymond Fosdick '05 '06 and Norman Thomas '05, came from middle-class families in non-metropolitan areas and were at once serious students and popular fellows. In fact, such favorites were often ministers' sons who resembled Wilson himself. Wilson may have favored an elite of white males, but it was an elite open to and, ideally, composed mainly



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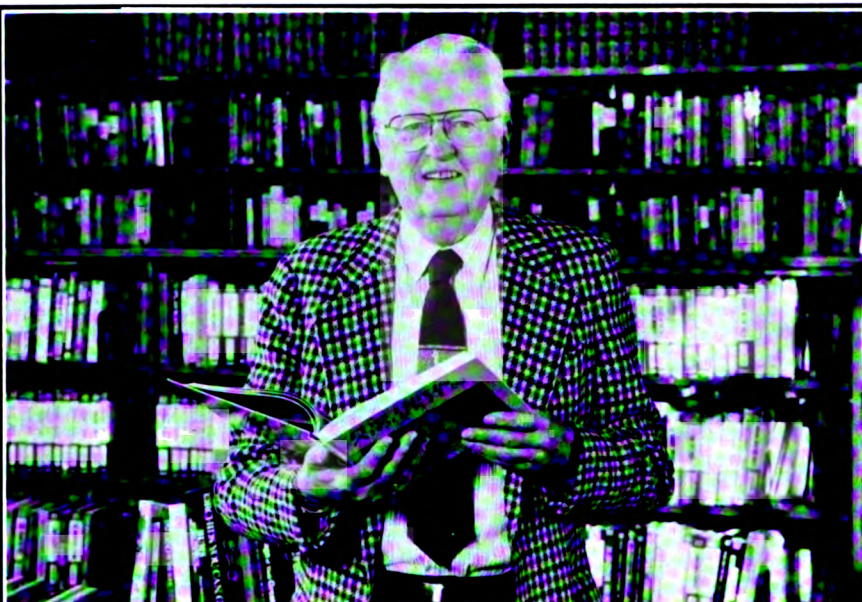
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of the upwardly mobile. Nor was that elite necessarily exclusively Protestant: he appointed the first Catholic and the first Jew to the Princeton faculty, and among his closest associates in government were Jews and Catholics.

The best feature about Wilson in the January 23 *PAW* was neither spitballing nor iconoclastic. It was the story about Professor Arthur Link's discovery of Wilson's medical records. This is real news about Wilson, and it also highlights the finest tribute that Princeton has paid to his memory, *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, which is now nearing completion. These sixty-plus volumes make Wilson's life and work more of an open book than any other modern American leader's—the sweet and the sour, the rough and the smooth, the pearls and the warts. They show the way to know, honor, and enjoy Wilson.

JOHN MILTON COOPER, JR. '61
Chairman, Department of History
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

Thank you for your interesting and different perspectives on Woodrow Wilson, especially Arthur C. Holden '12's reminiscence.

I would like, if I may, to take issue with a comment made by Professor Arthur S. Link in that issue. Referring to Wilson's cerebrovascular disease, Professor Link notes that the man "most responsible for building support for the idea of a league of nations was struck down . . . by events over which he had no control." Not true. Look at the portrait of Wilson on your cover. Notice the cigarette between his lips.



Cigarettes are a major cause of strokes, the third-leading cause of death in the United States. According to the 1989 Surgeon General's report on the health risks of smoking, male smokers over the age of thirty-five suffer 2.24 times as many strokes as men of the same age who don't smoke. Male smokers run a risk of dying from stroke 1.2 to 1.5 times that of male non-smokers.

Of course, Wilson lived in an era when the dangers of smoking were largely unknown. And, of course, he might well have suffered from cerebrovascular disease even had he never smoked. Wilson also suffered from high blood pressure, another major cause of stroke (Edwin A. Weinstein, *Woodrow Wilson: A Medical and Psychological Biography*, Princeton University Press, 1981). I would argue, nonetheless, that it is not quite accurate to say that Wilson's health problems were beyond his control.

In fact, most of the ailments that plague Americans—heart disease, cancer, stroke, hypertension, diabetes, accidents, abuse of alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drugs—can, in varying degrees, be controlled by changes in lifestyle and diet and the proper use of medications.

Because fewer people smoke and we have better control over blood pressure and cholesterol, mortality from strokes has declined steadily in the U.S. for several decades. Too late, unfortunately, to have helped Woodrow Wilson.

STEVEN L. BERNSTEIN '81, M.D.
Forest Hills, N.Y.

Was Woodrow Wilson a cigarette smoker, as your cover painting depicts? If so, that can scarcely have helped his cerebrovascular disease. If, as Professor Link suggests, the disease accounted for his inability to sell the League of Nations to the Senate, and if, as Professor Link further has it, American membership in the league might have challenged Hitler's aggressions (conceivable, although I doubt it), then perhaps the tobacco industry is guilty of even more than it's commonly accused of.

JOHN F. HELLEGERS '62
Jenkintown, Penn.

Professor Arthur S. Link has been toiling at Princeton since at least 1947, not 1959 as stated in your Faculty File about him. It may have been as early as 1945 that I attended a precept led by Link in one of Eric Goldman's courses. Professor Link was the mentor of my distinguished classmate Robert P. Sharkey '48, who later studied with C. Vann Woodward at Johns Hopkins and went on to a career as an economic historian. All these southern gentlemen-historians deserve to have their personal facts kept straight.

CHARLTON R. PRICE '48
Kansas City, Mo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We received several letters commenting on Wilson's smoking, as portrayed in our cover painting. John Cooper is correct in stating that Wilson, in fact, did *not* smoke, so tobacco would not have influenced his health. This point raises obvious questions about the authenticity of the portrait—whether the subject, despite a marked physical resemblance, is actually Wilson, and whether Robert Henri was the artist. We should have said that the portrait is “doubtfully attributed” to Henri, whose records do not indicate that he ever painted Wilson. Readers should also know that in reproducing the painting, we inadvertently reversed the image, so that “Wilson” is looking to the right rather than the left. The reproduction opposite shows him looking in the right direction.

Regarding Arthur Link's tenure at Princeton, Charlton Price's memory is correct. Link joined the faculty here in 1945 but left in 1949 to take a position at Northwestern University. He was appointed editor of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* in 1959 and rejoined the Princeton faculty in 1960.

As a footnote to Arthur C. Holden's observation about Woodrow Wilson's lack of an “innate sense of humor that enables an individual to view himself as others see him,” let me offer the following limerick, attributed to Wilson himself:

My face has nary a scar
It doesn't look bad from afar
I really don't mind it
For I am behind it
It's people in front that I jar.

PETER J. TURCHI '67 *70
Worthington, Ohio

David Williamson '84's sophomoric essay on Princeton's treatment of James Madison and Woodrow Wilson exudes the decidedly biased and not very tenable thesis that Madison's accomplishments were real, but those of Wilson were largely illusory. Not only is this unconvinc-

ing, but it also diverts attention from an undeniable fact. Princeton is indeed fortunate to have had two *great* presidents among its alumni. Just consider how a comparable essay would have to be written in New Haven: the author would not argue which of Yale's two presidential alumni (William Howard Taft and the current incumbent) was better, but instead would have to explain which one was worse!

KENNETH SEVERENS '58
Portland, Me.

Lost Bird Found

The publication in the October 24 PAW of my photograph of Princeton N.R.O.T.C. midshipmen on their 1948 summer cruise brought forth the name of the unidentified Princetonian. He is George R. “Birdie” Quail '50, who now resides

in England and Austria.

JAMES D. SHEPPARD '50
Greenville, S.C.

Author's Query

I am writing a biography of my grandfather Douglas Goldring (1887-1960), a novelist and travel writer. Goldring was a prodigious correspondent, and I am seeking letters he wrote. My address is 49 Oakhurst Grove, East Dulwich, London SE22 9AH.

POLLY BIRD
London, England

PAW welcomes letters on topics of general interest to alumni. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Our address is PAW, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

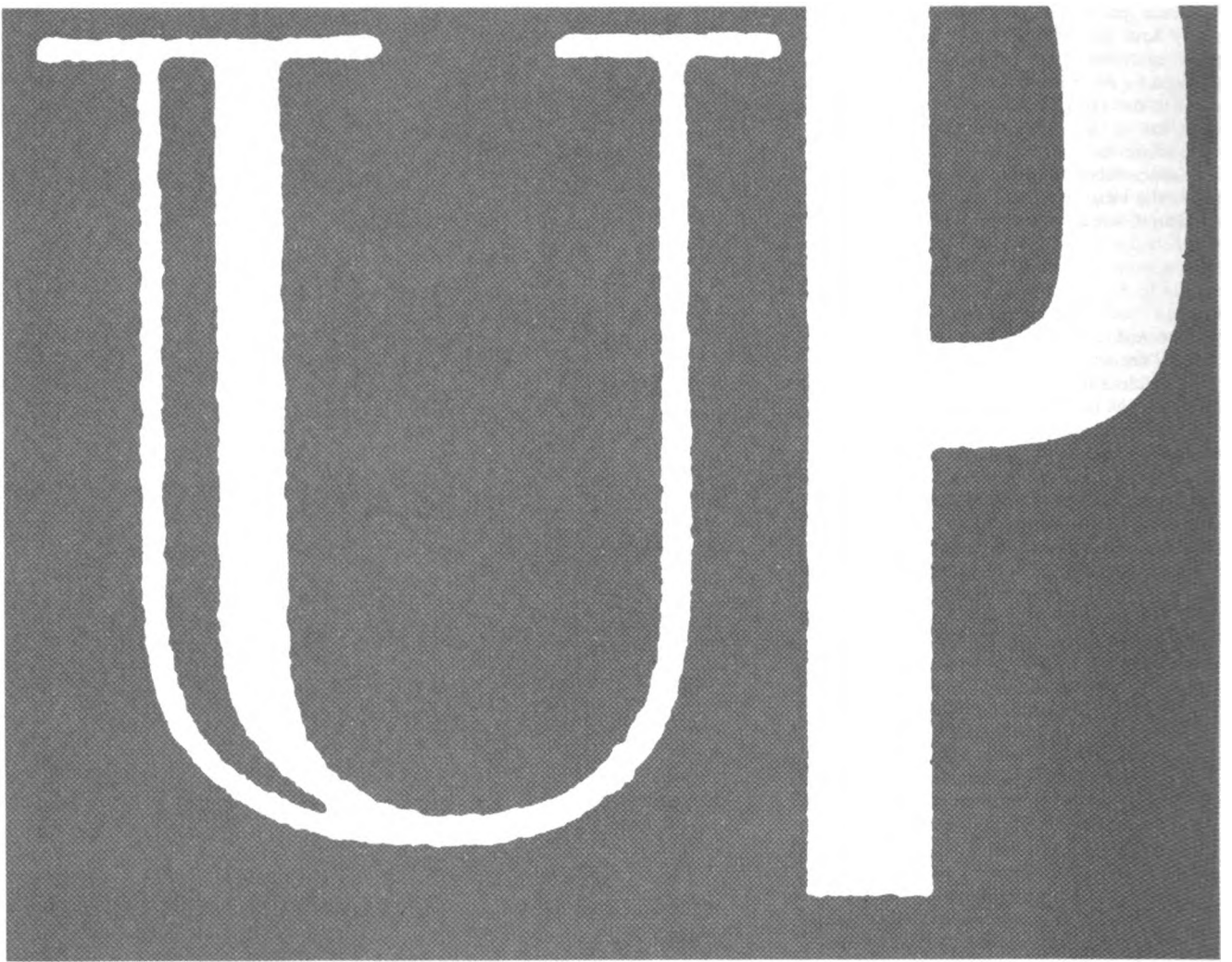


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Shapiro Names Sonnenschein As University's New Provost

HUGO F. SONNENSCHN, an economics professor at Princeton from 1976 to 1988 and currently the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Penn, was appointed the university's provost in early February. He replaces Paul Benacerraf '52 *60, who announced last October that he would step down, citing a desire to devote more time to his family. Sonnenschein will take office July 15.

The provost is Princeton's second-ranking officer, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the university and all aspects of academic and nonacademic planning. The provost's foremost duty is chairing the Priorities Committee (PriCom), the body of faculty members, administrators, and students that recommends how the funds of the university's operating budget should be spent. As deputy to the president of the university, the provost is often regarded as the president's heir presumptive; the last provost to fulfill this scenario was William G. Bowen *58.

Sonnenschein, fifty, received his A.B. from the University of Rochester in 1961 and his Ph.D. from Purdue in 1964. He taught at Northwestern, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before joining the Princeton faculty in 1976. He was named to the Class of 1926 Professorship in 1987. While at Princeton, Sonnenschein served on the PriCom and earned acclaim as the director of graduate studies in the economics department. Members of the university community greeted his appointment with glowing praise of his teaching and administrative talents.

Sonnenschein, Princeton's seventh provost, will be the fourth economist appointed to the post since it was created in 1966. His academic specialty concerns the economics of incentives. "I'm very interested in how people work together to be more than they are individually," Sonnenschein said of his new duties. "I like to think about how people interact most productively. That's what my research as an economist was about."

This background should stand him in good stead in a job so greatly concerned with the university's \$427 million operating budget. Budget issues were not, however, a part of the selection process, according to President Shapiro. Shapiro,



Hugo Sonnenschein

also an economist, acknowledged that the university ideally seeks an administrative team of diverse academic viewpoints, but he expressed confidence that the new tandem would not be narrowly focused. It is the first time since Albert Rees served under President Bowen from 1975 to 1977 that economists have

occupied the university's top two offices.

In his three-year stint as Penn's arts and sciences dean, Sonnenschein oversaw 500 faculty members and 8,400 students. His abbreviated tenure leaves him regretful. "A wise friend said to me, 'you can't always pick the times when opportunities come along,'" Sonnenschein said. "There's a part of me that said I needed another couple of years to finish things." The arts and sciences school is one-third of the way through a \$250 million fundraising campaign.

Shapiro appointed Sonnenschein on the advice of the six-member Faculty Advisory Committee on Appointments and Advancements. With Dean of the Faculty Robert C. Gunning *55 serving as secretary, the committee interviewed six finalists culled from a field of about ninety. John M. Cooper, the chairman of the philosophy department and a member of the committee, said that Sonnenschein had all the right qualities: exceptional scholarly standing, extensive administrative experience, and broad views about education, research, and the general intellectual life of the university. Sonnenschein is married and has three grown children.

Notebook continues on page 10

More Alumni in Middle East

SINCE THE ISSUE of February 6, we have learned of several more alumni who are serving in the armed forces or working as journalists in the Middle East because of Operation Desert Storm. Their names follow. In that issue, we printed the wrong ranks for three alumni in the Army: William Aheron '88, Joseph Marshall '88, and Gregory Morzano '88 are first lieutenants, not second lieutenants.

ARMED FORCES

Capt. Arthur L. Clark '83,
197th Infantry Brigade, Army
Capt. John Lowry III '84, Marine Corps
Capt. William S. Nagle '85, Marine Corps
1st Lt. Charles L. Carrick '86,
1st Armored Division, Army
2nd Lt. Brian D. Wiley '87,
18th Airborne Corps, Army

Ens. Michael E. Engels '88,
U.S.S. *Ranger*, Navy
2nd Lt. Robbie L. Fazen '89,
Signal Corps, Army
2nd Lt. Paul W. Mapp '89,
Field Artillery, Army

NEWS MEDIA

Judith Miller *72, correspondent,
The New York Times

Jonathan C. Karp '85, correspondent,
Jerusalem bureau, Reuters

University Awards Sachs Scholarship

ANDREA RICHTER '91, an economics major from Bethesda, Maryland, has won the Daniel M. Sachs Class of 1960 Graduating Scholarship. She will use the scholarship for two years of study at Oxford University.

Established in 1970 to honor the memory of Sachs, a Rhodes Scholar and star athlete, the scholarship provides a stipend for either a year of field research anywhere in the world or two years of study at Oxford. The scholarship is awarded annually

to a senior in whose future career it would be most likely to benefit the public. Richter will receive a total of \$33,000 toward her pursuit of a master's degree in development economics.

Richter plans to work on ways to adapt traditional economic theories, devised to explain conditions in the industrialized world, to the economies of the developing world. Oxford boasts one of the world's strongest faculties in development economics, as well as a student

body in which less-developed countries are well represented. She is particularly interested in private-sector development of emerging economies; after receiving her M.A., she intends to pursue either a Ph.D. or an M.B.A. in preparation for a career with international economic institutions.

In her senior thesis, Richter, who has a 3.8 grade-point average, is examining the effects of economic policies and public works on seasonal rural-urban migration in Thailand. A member of the International Relations Council and the Student Volunteers Council at Princeton, Richter interned last summer in the Trade and Industry Division of the World Bank.



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PAW Welcomes New Staff

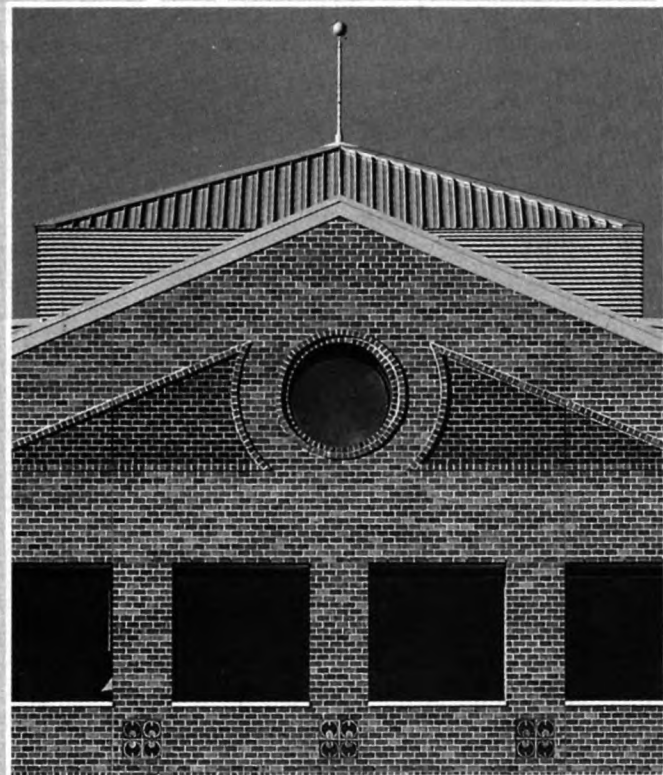
WITH THIS ISSUE, PAW welcomes to its staff David W. Miller '89, our new staff writer and associate editor in charge of campus news and sports. Readers may recall Miller from his contributions to PAW as an "On the Campus" writer during his senior year. Miller majored in politics and was a co-founder and co-editor-in-chief of *The Princeton Sentinel*, a semi-monthly newspaper of political affairs.

Miller comes to PAW from *International Economic Insights*, a bimonthly policy journal published by the Institute for International Economics, in Washington, D.C. As a freelance writer he has contributed articles on economics and business to the *Sunday Independent*, a newspaper in London. Miller replaces David Williamson '84, who left PAW for a senior position on the writing staff of The Nature Conservancy.

We also congratulate Nuala O'Connor '89 for her promotion to associate editor. As every class secretary knows, O'Connor handles the prodigious task of coordinating, editing, and laying out the pages of the class notes and memorials, and she is responsible for developing the features that appear in the class notes department.

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Era of the All-Male Club Ends as Tiger Inn Bickers Its First Women

AFTER TWELVE YEARS, four lawsuits, one countersuit, and scores of pickets, protests, dialogues, discussions, and disagreements, the sun set on the era of all-male eating clubs in early February. Tiger Inn, which had remained defiant despite increased pressure to admit women over the past decade, finally yielded to a ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court in the suit by Sally Frank '80 against the last two all-male clubs, Ivy and T.I. Ivy accepted women last fall.

On January 22, the United States Supreme Court announced a series of cases it would and would not review; by failing to accept T.I.'s petition for a writ of certiorari, the court denied the club its last chance to stay all-male. On February 3, coed bicker began, and five days later, T.I. officially admitted its first twenty-seven female members.

Because T.I. members had long insisted that their constitutional right of free association was being violated, and because the club's undergraduates had voted in October against coeducation (reversing a vote of last spring), few people knew what to expect before Bicker Week. Some observers warned that female candidates for membership would be insulted or taunted (or worse), or that recalcitrant members would blackball all the women to keep the club all-male. Despite these dire predictions, the process passed without incident. In the final analysis, the most notable feature of the new T.I. was how quickly coeducation became a virtual "non-issue."

On a balmy Sunday at the beginning of the week, members of the four selective clubs in the central part of the Street—Ivy, T.I., Cottage, and Cap and Gown— assembled on the stone walls in front of their clubs to welcome the parade of prospectives making their way toward the first bicker sessions. In recent years, protests in support of coeducation had preempted the festive atmosphere, but this time, an unofficial competition emerged among the four clubs. Like freshmen during Orientation Week, sophomores tend to stroll to bicker in nervous packs of five or six. As each group of candidates arrived at their club of choice, loud cheers went up from the membership. T.I. men greeted sophomore women not with jeers and boos but

with handshakes, hugs, and "high-fives"—as they did the male candidates.

Coed bicker was "just like any other party at T.I.," one senior member of the club told me, "except that you go out of your way to meet as many sophomores as you can." The senior noted that T.I.'s bicker process, which *The Daily Princetonian* has referred to as "notoriously bacchanalian," was toned down, but, he said, this moderation would have occurred in any event because of the uni-



Tiger Inn: women now welcome.

versity's increased concern over alcohol abuse. Stockton Williams '91, T.I.'s undergraduate president, agreed: "numerous members have told me—and sometimes to their own surprise—that the essence of T.I. bicker remains."

But even as bicker proceeded, students continued to debate the justness and implications of the courts' decisions. (In fact, Ivy is still pursuing its case in federal district court.) In an editorial in the conservative *Princeton Tory*, publisher Anna Bray '92 drew parallels between the battle over the coeducation of all-female Mills College, in California, and that of Tiger Inn. She wrote, "It seems that many of the women who are trying to force society in a gender-neutral mold have no problem at all with all-female organizations." Both Mills and T.I. have "valid arguments," Bray concluded, but "only one side is protected by the courts."

Jennifer Weiner '91, a self-proclaimed "activist on the issue of coeducation,"

wrote in the *Prince* that she "greeted the news of Tiger Inn's impending coeducation with surprisingly mixed feelings." Weiner said that she had hoped the "members would admit women because they saw that it was right, not because they saw that they had no other choice." But in an essay published in the *Prince*, Williams and Richard Thomas '66, the president of T.I.'s graduate board, wrote that "For those who have disagreed [with us], we have always respected your position" and acknowledged that "a bygone era is bygone." After defending T.I.'s course of legal action over the last decade as "honorable" and "the position of Tiger Inn" as "rightful if not right," Williams and Thomas asserted that "To a man, we are positively committed to the new era at TI without a hint of regret or reservation."

The coeducation of the last all-male club seems to have had a beneficial effect on all five selective clubs, which showed a collective increase in the number of prospective members of 17 percent over 1990. T.I. and Ivy enjoyed the largest upswings, as both clubs attracted more than double the number of candidates from last year, when both were still all-male. Williams attributed T.I.'s increased popularity to the presence of both women candidates and some men who might previously have avoided the club because it was all-male or because there was social pressure to not bicker there. The sophomore women I spoke to typically said that they were bickering at T.I. because many of their friends were members or were attempting to join.

With the first coed sign-ins at all the eating clubs this week, a sense of normalcy returned to Prospect Avenue. The pickets and protests that marked bicker in years past gave way to a sense of relief and celebration. For better or worse, the clubs are all coed now, and there's a good chance that within four years few undergraduates will remember (or even care about) the contentious debate that polarized the campus for most of the last decade. "That's probably true," said Williams. "I certainly hope it is."

—Matthew T. Henshon '91

Matt Henshon, a senior from Wilbraham, Massachusetts, is majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School and plays on the varsity basketball team.

In 1832 Princeton hired the most famous scientist of his day by offering him \$1,000 a year, \$100 for equipment, a house, and a cow...

According to Dean of the Faculty Robert Gunning, things have changed a lot since then, especially the cost of faculty excellence.

“Joseph Henry was the leading American scientist after Benjamin Franklin. The unit of inductance in electromagnetism is called the ‘henry’ after him. Believe it or not, the College recruited him by offering him \$1,000 a year, a house, a cow, and \$100 for

electrical equipment. Now it can cost millions instead of hundreds, to set up a lab...

“A decline in faculty support means we simply won’t be able to get first-rate laboratory research scientists. If we can’t offer these people the equipment they need, they’ll go elsewhere. Of even greater importance, we’ll lose an opportunity to educate undergraduates and graduates with the most up-to-date equipment. We could still produce good students, but their training would be out of date. We wouldn’t be offering them the best...

“In some ways, Princeton’s working arrangement is superior to many of its competitors. The emphasis is on teaching: The faculty teaches both graduates and undergraduates. In fact, many Princeton faculty are as noted for the students they have produced as for their own scholarship. There is deep appreciation here of the importance of passing on knowledge to the next generation.”

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EARLY IN DECEMBER, IN THE BASEMENT of Princeton University's Robertson Hall, Democratic leaders in the Congress were holding a summit meeting with their Republican counterparts and Bush Administration officials to hammer out the fiscal-year 1991 budget. Tempers were on edge. A budget agreement crafted in a summit meeting a few days earlier had been narrowly rejected by the House Republicans, who were now developing their own budget proposal. But the summiteers were trying again, knowing that no budget could pass without the support of both the Democratic majority and the Administration. On a chalkboard the Democrats had just finished writing their "Revised Preliminary Deficit Reduction Estimates."

"We're going to stick with our opening position," said Nicholas Brady, the Secretary of the Treasury. "Our opening position was a compromise from where we wanted to be."

"That's totally unacceptable," shot back Representative William Gray (D-Pennsylvania).

Representative Leon Panetta (D-California), chairing the meeting, objected further. "You've called our proposal an ideological proposal, and not a compromise proposal. But if we stay with your capital-gains measure, we'll see a \$78 billion loss, not a \$55 billion gain."

"May I be recognized by the chair?" asked John Sununu, the White House chief of staff.

"No sir, you may not," said Panetta. "There're more comments I have to make."

Senator George Mitchell (D-Maine) joined the fray. "We can prove that all of our numbers have program cuts behind them. We have defense programs offered by Secretary Cheney in February that he would be willing to cut."

"These represent serious proposals, not bargaining positions," continued Panetta. "My colleagues are urging that we walk out of this room."

Now Sununu had the floor. "I'll try to be briefer than the chairman. The numbers you had yesterday were drawn out of thin air. You're cutting domestic spending by \$10 billion over five years?"

"You have \$50 billion in revenue from a capital-gains cut—that's laughable!" retorted Mitchell.

A MOMENT LATER, "SUNUNU" AND "MITCHELL" TOOK A break from their role playing to pour cups of soda at a side table and relax in their true identities as Jonathan Meyer and Greg Felker, first-year students in the Woodrow Wilson School's master's program in public and international affairs. But the action continued around them, with Brady, Gray, and Panetta played, respectively, by students Michael Hood, William Kincaid, and Nelson Fernandez.

"These cuts up here represent a lot of debate," said Panetta. "We're ready to play ball. If you won't negotiate, we'll pass a bill like this."

"... and get vetoed," interjected Sununu.

"That's the President's decision, if he wants to shut down the government."

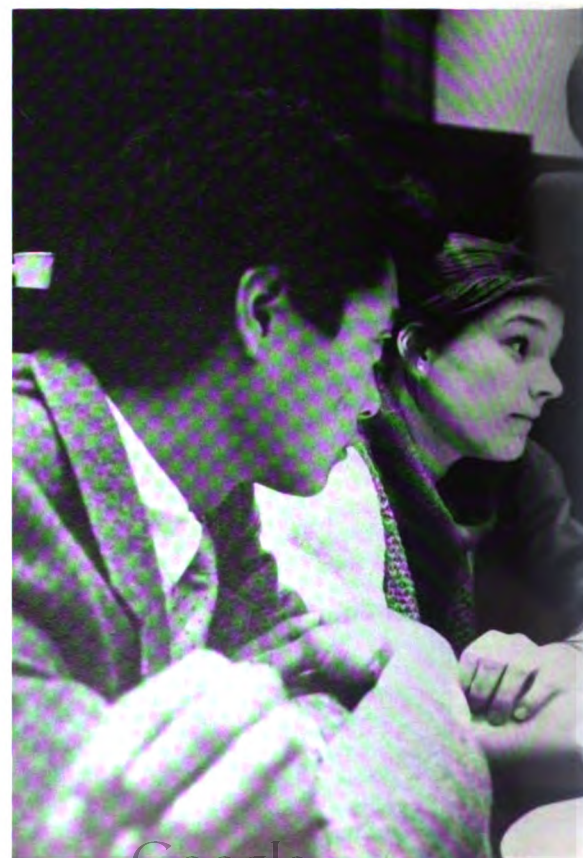
"No, that's your decision."

Hours later, the meeting ended in a stalemate.

PORK-BARREL W POLITICS AT WOODY WOO

*Grad Students at the Wilson School
Simulate the Great Budget
Debate of 1990*

By William L. Driscoll GS



The summit had broken down. But there was much more work to do. The students had been given the task, as part of their core course in political and organizational analysis, of producing by the Christmas vacation a budget package that met the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction targets.

Professor John Ellwood, of the University of California at Berkeley, developed the budget game at the Wilson School in 1983 and has since taken it to the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. He returned to Princeton for two weeks in December to help advise students on the project, and during a break in the summit meeting he emphasized the difficulty of the task. "When I've run this with business students and business executives, they say, 'Hey, this is easy—I can balance the budget.' Most Americans think that if they wiped out all welfare and foreign aid, they could eliminate the deficit. In fact, that would only meet one-third of the deficit—and then they'd run into programs they like." Cutting the deficit, he said, "involves real pain for citizens and corporations that receive government benefits." To drive his point home, Ellwood added, "The one program this group will never cut is student aid."

The simulation of Congress's budget deliberations, now an annual event at the Wilson School, began in early November, when students requested the roles they wanted to play. Each student then researched his or her assigned politician, using the *Almanac of American Politics*,

transcripts of Congressional testimony and debates, and contacts with the politician's staff. On a university-sponsored trip to Washington, students attended presentations on the budget-setting process and met with Congressional staffers. On occasion, the learning process can go both ways: last year, a staffer working for Representative Bill Frenzel (R-Minnesota) asked the student playing the congressman to send in a copy of her proposed budget, so the Republicans could glean ideas for their own deliberations.

Once the newly minted politicians knew how they should think, in order to faithfully represent their roles, they pored over the Congressional Budget Office's report *Reducing the Deficit: Spending and Revenue Options*, looking for spending cuts and tax increases that could balance the budget in a manner least painful to their constituencies.

Then it was time to negotiate. Earlier in the course, students had learned negotiating techniques by reading *Getting to Yes* and other texts on negotiations, and by role playing some negotiation scenarios. The idea is that a public manager, to be effective, must know how to negotiate with various interest groups.

Some of the most critical negotiations went on within each party during the summit proceedings. Sylvia Martinez, a summit participant in her role as Senator Jim Sasser (D-Tennessee), took pains to reach out to all twenty-nine Democratic representatives in order to maintain party unity behind a progressive package. Lael Sharp, as Representative Les Aspin (D-Wisconsin), reported later, "You knew the leadership knew what you thought, but you didn't know if that made a difference." Annamaria Watrin, playing Representative Mike Espy (D-Mississippi), reflected, "With real-life situations, usually a small group is making the decision. How you as someone with less seniority are going to work with those leaders—that's an important skill to learn."

In the midst of negotiations, the professors teaching the public-management course could not resist joining the game. In an attempt to simulate the political and economic changes to which politicians must respond, Dean of the Wilson School Donald Stokes '51 '52, Professor John DiIulio, Professor Mark Hughes, and Ellwood concocted two dramatic news reports. The first was that a coup had overthrown Mikhail Gorbachev; with tanks ringing the Kremlin, the Soviet military command had promised to turn over the government to Communist party hard-liners. Faculty members also fabricated remarks to Congress by Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board: "It will be very difficult to avoid a deep recession without a budget agreement that truly meets Congress's stated goal of a \$500 billion reduction in the deficit. The use of overly optimistic economic assumptions or accounting tricks is likely to lead to further declines in the equity markets." The stories were published by students acting as journalists in the budget exercise, but they had little impact. "As far as news

"Democratic legislators" plot strategy during a pause for caucusing in the budget debate.





**While floor leaders
marshaled their
votes, last-minute
wheeling and dealing
took place, appropri-
ately enough, in the
lobby of the Woodrow
Wilson School.**

from Greenspan, nobody paid much attention to it," said Mike Hood.

After the summit broke down, negotiations took a different tack, as authors of five different budget proposals competed for support. Coalitions kept shifting until the final vote.

One of the new budgets began with a commitment by one Democratic and one Republican rep-

resentative to work together on a bipartisan bill. Ben Steinberg, as Representative Frenzel, had seen why the summit had failed. At first, he said, "Democrats wanted Republicans to lay a package down so they could escape the tax onus." That strategy led to "many hours of fruitless negotiations, with people growing increasingly upset." At this point, Frenzel thought it would be wise to deal one-on-one with Representative Panetta and design a middle-of-the-road budget intended to pass the Congress and avoid a Presidential veto. As Steinberg put it, "There was one lonely football on the field, and we picked it up and ran with it."

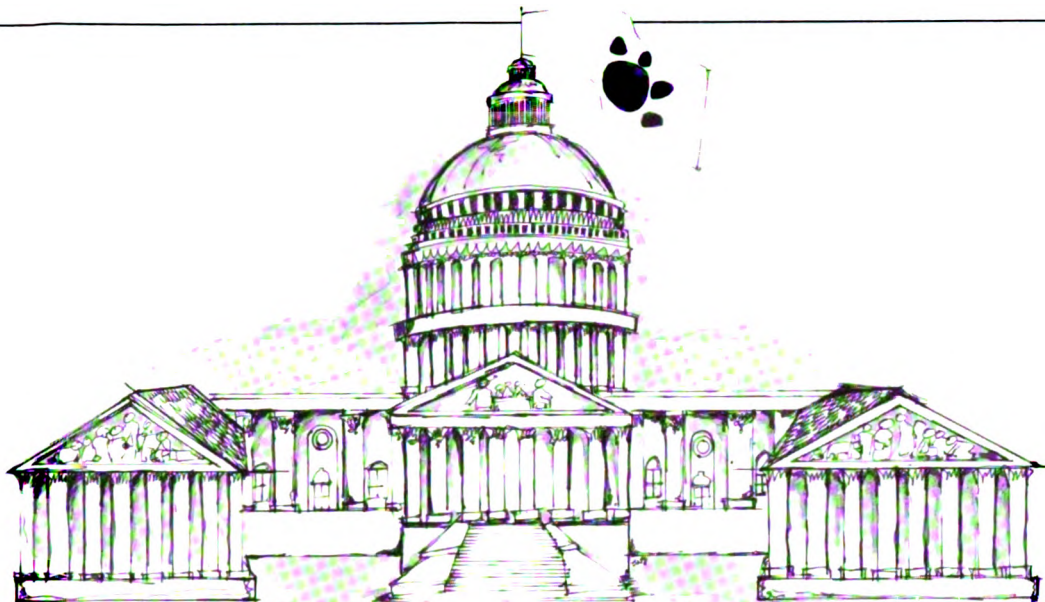
Meanwhile, many Republicans and a few conservative Democrats had rallied behind the Penny-Kasich budget, drafted by students Irene Skricki and Jonathan Mitchell. Liberal Democrats favored a plan put forth by students Yee-Woo Guo and Naoshi Hirose, or an even more liberal bill prepared by Peter Cannavo. Republicans proposed a second conservative bill after "it dawned on us," said Mitchell, "that Penny-Kasich could die without even a vote," because a Democratic parliamentary maneuver was holding up Penny-Kasich until all other bills had been debated and voted upon.



ON THE FINAL DAY OF THE BUDGET EXERCISE, students donned their dresses and suits and, as representatives and senators, met in Dodds Auditorium to testify about taxes, food stamps, and the space program, all the while trying to keep track of how much support each bill had. Administration officials lobbied hard for the Penny-Kasich budget, threatening a veto of Panetta-Frenzel and the more liberal plans. But after the liberal packages failed and the Administration players saw that Panetta-Frenzel had enough votes to override a veto, they withdrew their threat. The Panetta-Frenzel bill passed by a vote of thirty-one to fourteen. The students' budget reduced the deficit by raising corporate taxes, cutting farm subsidies, and shifting the burden of funding social services to the states. It was close to the bill that President Bush actually signed last fall, although it had fewer defense cuts.

In an evaluation of the exercise three weeks after the final vote, students recalled the long, frustrating hours of negotiations, but they were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the project. "I learned so much about the budget, and about negotiations," said Meg Murray. Benjamin Chan, noting the preponderance of liberals among his classmates, said, "It's a good experience to play somebody with convictions diametrically opposed to our own." Sylvia Martinez said she felt that she and her classmates had done as well on the budget as the real Congress had. And Jonathan Rapping went so far as to say, "I learned a lot. I'd like to do it again."

William L. Driscoll is completing his second and final year in the Wilson School's master's in public affairs program.



MESSRS. ROSEN AND WILLIG GO TO WASHINGTON

*Two Economists on Leave from Princeton Deal with
"Real-World" Tax and Antitrust Issues*

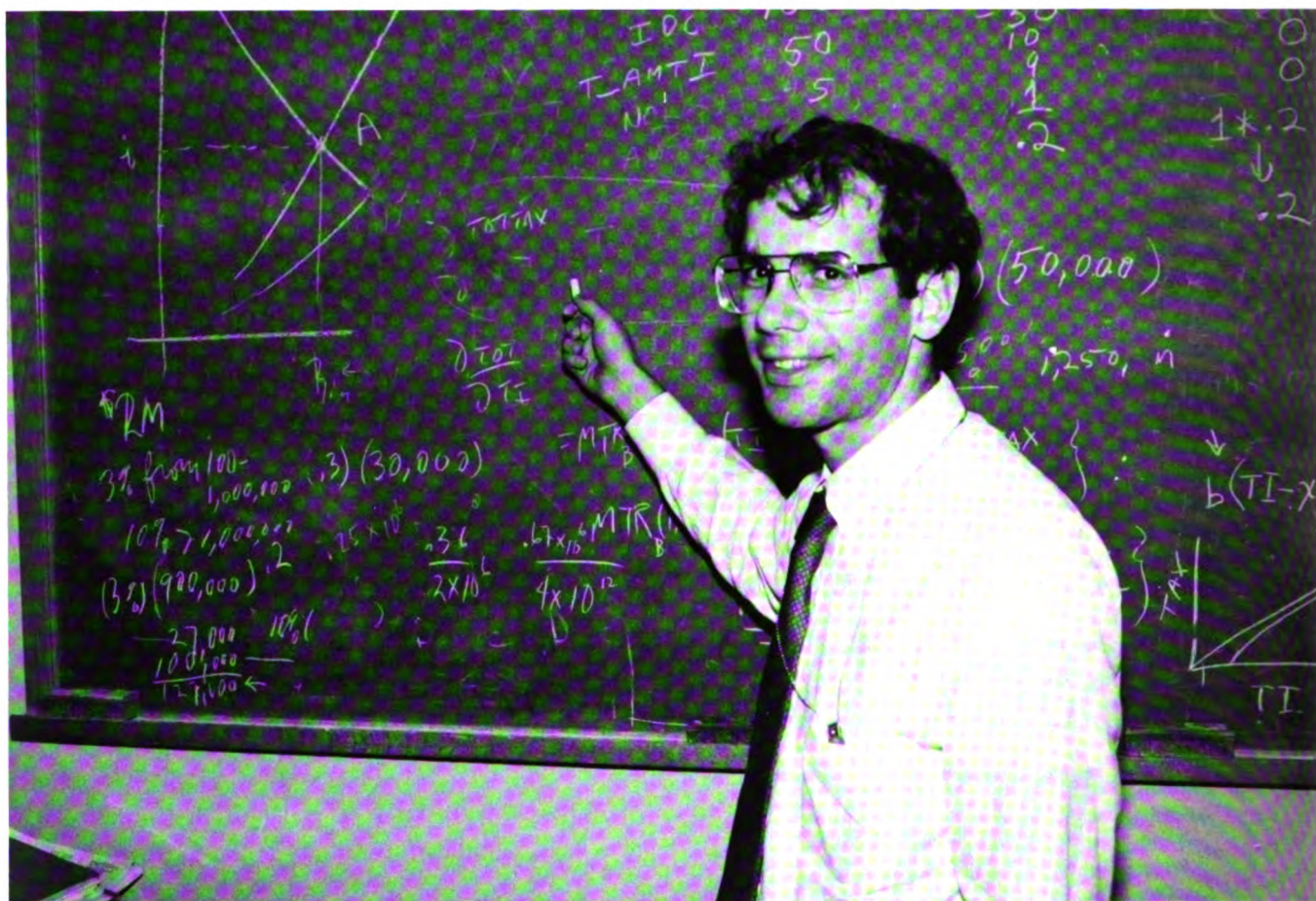
By Stephen R. Dujack '76

IN ECONOMICS, THERE IS THE WORLD OF theory and there is the "real world" of people, businesses, markets—and politics. The two merge in the nation's capital, where two professors from Princeton's economics department have taken leaves of absence to serve as advisers on their academic specialties in the Treasury and Justice departments.

In Washington, problems arise at a moment's notice and often have to be resolved just as quickly. Just before the elections last fall, for instance, Harvey S. Rosen, now the deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for tax analysis, had to come up with the Bush Administration's response to reports that hundreds of high-income Americans had paid no income taxes in 1987. Rosen

heads a team of nearly fifty economists in the tax-analysis bureau at Treasury. In less than a day, the answer went up to the top floor: some had suffered large financial losses, some had paid taxes overseas, some had significant medical bills. Back to policy work until the next emergency.

Six weeks later, the press reported that two major airlines were exploring a merger. Robert D. Willig, currently the deputy assistant attorney general in the antitrust division, had to examine the two carriers' notification of intent to merge to see if governmental action might become necessary. Like Rosen, Willig heads a team of nearly fifty economists. Depending on his review, he might have initiated an investigation into whether Justice would intervene in the proposed merger.



Economist Harvey Rosen moved from Princeton to Washington, and his blackboard went with him.

He had more time to respond than Rosen, but his caseload, of about a hundred investigations a year, means that he, too, has to make a major decision every few days.

There are more similarities between Rosen and Willig than that they are both full professors from Princeton on leave in Washington, where they work for the executive branch at the deputy-assistant level in cabinet departments and lead almost identically sized teams of economists paired with similarly sized teams of lawyers. Both specialize in microeconomics, the field concerned with the price system and resource allocation. Both use the word "efficiency" frequently when discussing policy. ("The concept of economy is in a large measure a concept of efficiency," reads the preface of my old microeconomics textbook.) And both seem honestly to believe that the government's recent economic policy is achieving greater efficiency in the marketplace. But their academic specialties have landed them in different departments in Washington, about six blocks apart along Pennsylvania Avenue.

"EFFICIENCY, ALONG WITH FAIRNESS, WAS THE DRIVING force behind the 1986 Tax Reform Act," says Rosen. This epochal reform bill was produced by a coalition between a conservative president, Ronald Reagan, and liberal Democrats in Congress, including Senator Bill Bradley '65 (D-New Jersey). That such a pact could be made means that "tax philosophy

has changed an awful lot," according to Rosen. "The prevailing philosophy before was that high marginal tax rates didn't matter and that taxes were primarily a way to redistribute income and to create countercyclical effects—a tax cut to stimulate a sluggish economy, for instance. The philosophy now is that tax incentives do matter. The philosophy of the 1986 act is that individual investment decisions should be guided by market prices and personal preferences—that's efficient. If the cost of vanilla and chocolate ice cream are the same, people will buy the one they like best. But if vanilla is taxed high enough, a number of people who prefer it will buy chocolate instead—that's inefficient. In industry, the taxes on such capital as equipment and structures were guiding investment decisions and producing inefficient business practices.

"In many respects," he adds, "the tax reform was a great success. First, to a substantial extent it has succeeded in leveling the playing field with respect to different types of investments. Second, it lowered the marginal tax rates on individuals, which is desirable for incentive reasons. Third, it took millions of low-income Americans off the income-tax rolls altogether. In sum, it is a more efficient and fair tax structure."

When he's asked about the effects of the 1981 tax act, the huge cutback in rates that Reagan theorized would actually generate greater revenue, Rosen, forty-one years old and built along the proportions of a dollar bill, gets up from his



seat in his third-floor office that looks north across Pennsylvania Avenue. Ever the professor—he has a blackboard scrawled with microeconomic equations in his office—he pulls down a copy of the federal budget, a paperback the size of a telephone book, and thumbs through it to the right page to illustrate a point.

"Revenues aren't the only thing you look at when you set tax policy," he says. "Put another way, tax policy could be designed to yield higher revenues through higher rates, but does that mean it would be good? I think most economists would say the tax cuts didn't pay for themselves. But that's not necessarily a bad thing. The net effect of the cutbacks has been beneficial to the economy. Incentives, compliance, efficient allocation of resources—these can all be negatively affected when tax rates are too high.

"You sort of get the impression that Reagan came in and all of a sudden there were no tax revenues left. That's not borne out by the facts." Here he points to a column of figures. "Federal tax revenues as a proportion of gross national product have been relatively constant through the eighties. In fiscal-year 1980—before Reagan—they were 19.4 percent. In fiscal 1989, they were 19.2 percent. Taxes have indeed increased in real terms, but not compared to G.N.P. There's simply no drama in these numbers."

Rosen believes that financial decisions should largely be left to the market rather than be pushed

artificially through the tax system, but he does allow that taxes can create greater efficiency in certain cases where the market fails to work adequately. One of these cases is the environment. As John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in *Economics and the Public Purpose*: "By internalizing such external diseconomies—by requiring the producer and thus his customer to pay the costs of preventing pollution or by taxing to pay for the eventual cleanup or to compensate for the eventual damage—the defect in the market is eliminated and the problem is thereby solved."

According to Rosen, "one of the major contributions of economics in general is to get people to think of externality problems as efficiency problems that can be dealt with by quasi-market solutions. One part of the new Clean Air Act attempts to take that into account with the Bush Administration's proposal for a marketable pollution-permitting system. The old act relied solely on what is called command-and-control—strict regulations of what can be emitted by a particular plant. That has proven to be not only inefficient but ineffective as well. But you have to put the tax on the externality-producing activity. That's more efficient in making the price of various commodities reflect the full social cost. If you want to combat the externality caused by the use of boom boxes, you could put a tax on all radios, but that would punish everybody instead of just those who irritate other people."

How to tell a Princeton prof if he's not in tweed? For Robert Willig, the pipe is a dead giveaway.

WILLIG LOOKS MORE POLITICIAN THAN PROFESSOR, WITH a ready smile and an ebullient manner that could tell you to go to hell in such a way that you actually would look forward to the trip, to borrow a phrase. His specialty is industrial organization. "That's where the bottom line is—the business-government relationship. How government should relate to business to make the economy work as efficiently as possible."

Corporate acquisitions and combinations that tend to substantially diminish competition are illegal, Willig declares in his third-floor office, which looks south across Constitution Avenue. "That's because such mergers produce markets that are less efficient, and therefore less beneficial to consumers. If competition is so robust that it will not be diminished by a merger, we do not seek to impede. Some mergers, in fact, involve efficiencies because they combine complementary assets."

"The Hart-Scott-Rodino Act holds that parties involved in sizable mergers have to notify the government thirty days before consummation. The Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission get copies of the forms filed by the corporations. These filings increased tremendously during the 1980s. They got as high as five thousand in 1989 but now are down to two-thirds of that level. Of the thousands of notifications, however, each agency will decide to investigate only about a hundred cases."

Willig adds that he doesn't want to give the impression that all the economics division does is analyze mergers. "We also have a strong regulatory role in what is called competition advocacy because it promotes efficiency. What we do is try to persuade regulatory agencies in the federal government—the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Commodities Futures Trading Corporation—to use better policies from the point of view of enhancing competition."

"In one case, the F.C.C. was going to have a proceeding on proposed new rules for regulating A.T.&T.'s long-distance business, and our staff felt that the outcome of that would have a significant impact on competition in the telecommunications industry. So we intervened by testifying in the proceeding."

If any industry can be said to be merger prone, it is the airline business. "In airlines, we are continually faced with the need to investigate acquisitions, asset transfers, and pricing behavior." The economist nonetheless says that the deregulation of the industry is an example of how efficiency is enhanced by allowing the market to work: "Before deregulation, there was a high level of direct subsidies to a relatively few airlines and a system of price regulation in return for an agreement that they would service low-volume areas. That traded service for competition, though. As the market began to work, deregulation at first dispersed the service to new providers; any carrier could now get involved. That was good. Then the architecture of the routes changed dramatically,

and in ways that no one expected. Before deregulation, there were linear routes—A to B to C and on up to F, say, then back to A. Now the airlines use a system of hubs with service to the spokes. This is more efficient and more cost effective because you don't need the same size plane going out to the spokes as you do going from hub to hub.

"The fears of some that deregulation would isolate low-volume areas have not proved true. As a result of the change in architecture, small places are better served even with diminished subsidies and, more recently, a fallback in the number of carriers." There have, however, been some trade-offs. "Even though more places are served, and at lower costs, many passengers cannot get nonstop service where they used to. On the whole, though, the consumer is still well ahead."

BOTH PROFESSORS SAY THAT THEY HAVE BENEFITED FROM their tours in government—and hope that the government has benefited in return. "Having a boss is the biggest change, but it's all been positive," says Willig. "He allows me to teach him the economics he doesn't know, and he teaches me how to live and survive in Washington."

"Not that I haven't learned a few things, but when it comes to how Washington works, I'm not overly surprised," Willig continues. "I was very well informed in advance. I had many interactions with the division as a professor, since economics is a policy-driven field. And the work of so many of my colleagues is in the air here. The debates that I'm experiencing firsthand are very much the same debates that I experienced at Princeton. I would not have been shocked to find that everything the Woodrow Wilson School teaches about Washington was based on mythology, but that turns out not to have been the case." (Willig holds an appointment at the Wilson School, too.)

Rosen also says that the biggest change for him was getting used to having a boss. That aside, "in government, I've become much less concerned with theoretical and methodological issues and much more with day-to-day questions. I've learned a lot more about tax institutions and the tax-making process. But most people reading the modern literature on governmental decision making would not be grossly surprised by how things are done here." One discovery, Rosen says, was the level of interagency disagreement. "Any given agency seeking to promote its agenda may find it useful to propose a tax incentive. The Treasury's institutional interest is to maintain the integrity of the tax code. We're the junkyard dogs of the Administration. I learned how to shake my head 'no' a lot."

Any final thoughts? "While Washington can be addicting, the loss of income and research time overcome the addiction," says Professor Willig. "It was a nice change of pace, but I'm eager to get back," says Professor Rosen.

Stephen R. Dujack '76 is editor of The Environmental Forum, in Washington, D.C.

Moral Education in the University

In the last issue, Professor Amy Gutmann wrote about the University Center for Human Values. My thoughts on the role of moral education in the university are taken from this year's Report of the President.—H.T.S.

From many quarters in contemporary society, there is growing concern about the lack of principled and responsible behavior in both public and private life, and about the continuing vitality of those moral, spiritual, and cultural commitments that bind us together as a community and give focus and meaning to our lives. The sources of this concern—examples of unprincipled and irresponsible behavior, both on and off campus—are only too easy to identify. Within academic communities, students, faculty, and administrators do not always exhibit a shared commitment to such fundamental values of a community of learning as honesty, respect for evidence, and sustaining thoughtful communication despite disagreement. Moreover, in any pluralistic society there will always be anxiety about whose ethics should prevail or about how we should take into account the interests and commitments of those with traditions or values that are different from our own. In this context, the place of moral education in the university curriculum becomes an intriguing, and important, question.



Harold T. Shapiro

A student's moral education comes not only from the curriculum, but from the behavior of the institution. What values are reflected in the university's rules and procedures? How fairly does the university treat its students? How fairly does it treat its employees? How does the university relate to the community? How faithfully do faculty and administrators keep their promises and defend the values of open debate that are central to a learning environment? Does the university remain a symbol of enlightenment and tolerance, or is it an institution committed to the status quo and its own privileges? Is feedback to students a thoughtful exercise in judgment and honest criticism, or is it punitive or patronizing?

The answers to these questions convey important messages about how we perceive our obligations to each other and our life as a community, but they do not relieve us of the responsibility to think hard about the role of ethics in the curriculum itself. I recognize that many are apprehensive about the establishment of any particular moral orthodoxy, and that many feel it is no longer appropriate for an institution to decide what or whose ethics ought to be taught. In my judgment, this concern is valid, but it need not prevent us from addressing this issue. The avenues to moral education that are of greatest interest to me focus the responsibility for making moral choices not on the institution but on each individual student.

For example, there is much to be said for a curriculum that offers students an opportunity to develop their capacities to

identify and analyze ethical issues and reinforces the fact that we can learn a great deal from our disagreements on moral questions. A worthy objective is achieved if we can convey an understanding that the capacity to choose is a critical aspect of being a moral person. If students then begin to focus on which constraints they will decide to accept as their individual choices, the university will have made a major contribution to its students' moral education. Clearly, complex moral reasoning is not a substitute for moral behavior, but it is a beginning; if we unite this capacity with a commitment to democracy and concern for others, then a great deal has been accomplished.

Once again, some historical perspective is helpful. Ever since the founding of the American republic, there has been some level of anxiety on moral issues. It has never been clear how to balance the tensions between biblical faith and rationalism, between self interest and community interest, and between individual liberty and communal values. At the moment, many thoughtful observers seem to be searching for ways to reduce what they perceive as an increasing fragmentation of the social order that results from greater emphasis on individual liberty, private property, market competition, and due process than on self restraint and communal concerns and responsibilities.

Within universities, there was a time when the president and trustees adopted a moral consensus for the institution and insisted that students and faculty members adhere to it. This was comforting for many, oppressive for others, and had little to contribute to the broader national community that was excluded from the life of the campus.

Although I am certainly not recommending a return to "the good old days," there are valuable traditions and insights available to us from those days that can help us address the moral dilemmas of our time. The university should continue to play a role in helping

us find meaning and moral significance in our lives; it should help us identify contemporary interpretations and applications of "the golden rule"; and it should prepare us for the inevitable fragility and anxiety of any society that chooses pluralism and democracy rather than official orthodoxy or totalitarianism and that lacks either a dominant religion or a strong kinship tradition.

In my view, the response of today's university to the desire for greater stability and moral significance in our lives must be different from the responses of earlier times. The contemporary university must ensure that the great questions of human existence are before its students and faculty and that students have an opportunity to gain experience in addressing these questions. Further, we must try to exhibit—by word and deed—an exemplary commitment to ethically informed principles, and a fundamental attachment not to our privileges, but to our underlying values and responsibilities.

"A student's moral education comes not only from the curriculum, but from the behavior of the institution."

Dressed for Krill

THE TOTAL PENGUIN

James Gorman '71 • Prentice Hall, \$29.95



Left: The rockhopper penguin, the author's favorite penguin species, is as aggressive as it looks. **Right:** The author with a few thousand king penguins.

IF YOU LIKE PENGUINS, those appealing, flightless, cold-water birds in white ties and tails, then James Gorman's *The Total Penguin* is your dish. Most of us must share the author's warm spot for penguins because, as he reminds us (and seems to have fun doing), advertisers for years have used penguins to sell us cigarettes, coffee, tea, soft drinks, books (the publisher Penguin Books), greeting cards, and tickets to the Pittsburgh Penguins' hockey games. Only dogs, cats, mice, and rabbits seem to run ahead of penguins in cartoons, comic strips, movies, and advertisements. Gorman does not mention that one of Batman's nemeses is The Penguin, a diabolical tuxedoed character who walks with a waddle, but—never mind—he covers practically everything else.

The Total Penguin is based on a recent trip Gorman made to the Falkland Islands, Antarctica, and several subantarctic islands. His delightful narrative style, often interlaced with humor and gee-whiz facts, makes for easy reading. The reader is also treated to color photographs by Frans Lanting, a gifted nature photographer with a long list of credits in books, calendars, and *National Geographic*. There are also a few images by other photographers, notably two by Anna E. Zuckerman '80, who as a staff member of Society Expeditions has made many trips to the timeless White Continent.

Gorman is not a penguin expert, nor

does he claim to be, but as a writer on scientific subjects he knows which experts to interview and how to gather data. He also has a keen eye in the field. As a result, the reader learns the latest penguin lore, from the egg to the grave, on systematics, territorial claims, courtship, habitats, and conservation. Gorman tells us that there are sixteen to eighteen species of penguin (depending upon whether you're a "lumper" or a "splitter" of species and subspecies) divided among six genera, and they live not only in Antarctica but also in the Falklands, on the circumpolar subantarctic islands, around the capes of Good Hope and Horn, in New Zealand and southern Australia, and along the Humboldt current. The Galápagos penguin even survives astride the equator, on the western side of these islands, swept by the cold waters of the Humboldt.

We learn that penguins range in size from the sixteen-inch, two-and-a-half-pound little blue penguin of Australia and New Zealand to the four-foot, sixty-plus-pound emperor penguin of Antarctica and several subantarctic islands. Penguins spend most of their lives at sea, coming ashore only to breed and, later, to molt. Awkward on land, they are superb swimmers at sea, where, says Gorman, they are "transformed." Aided by a torpedolike shape, excellent insulation, powerful paddlelike flippers (wings), and heavy, solid bones for ballast, they can "fly" underwater. When breaking the surface to gulp air,

they resemble small porpoises.

On land, some penguin colonies number into the millions—penguins as far as the eye can see, amid guano-encrusted rocks. Speaking of one such colony, Gorman writes, "God has failed to restrain himself and has gone altogether too far." A classic *Far Side* cartoon by Gary Larsen shows one penguin in a vast throng of lookalikes singing, "Oh, I gotta be me, I just gotta be me." Strangely, they all seem to be rugged individuals. They are also not "Disneyed" characters, according to Gorman. "Real penguins have too much grit. They defy scorn. They thrive in incomprehensible abundance in environments so harsh that the noise and odor of the birds become, after a while, welcome." Penguin noises, depending on the species and the mood, can be brays, squawks, nasal bleats, barks, or trumpet calls. The Adélie cries "Ark! Ark!" Penguin parents use sound, not sight, to locate their young and to communicate with others.

These birds are anything but docile. Their courtship antics, territorial squabbles, and day-to-day waddling about certainly invite our amusement, but, Gorman reminds us, they are really like many of us—determined, feisty, noisy, ill-tempered, and self-absorbed. He describes how they peck each other and batter one another with their flippers for a variety of reasons, in particular lunging at any who pass too close to their nests or young. Emperors are so aggressive in

their desire to be parents that they will incubate egglike pieces of ice, steal eggs, or lie in wait to "chick-nap" another's offspring. But the penguin's major goals (like most of ours) are simply to eat, mate, and survive.

Do penguins, living as they do in such remote and often harsh environments, have enemies? In Antarctica, several species of skua, a predacious, gull-like bird, are relentless in grabbing penguin eggs and young. Meanwhile, in the water, ferocious leopard seals take adults, often lying in wait to ambush them along well-traveled routes—a lethal version of the old swimming-pool game of fox and the chickens. Other predators of penguin eggs and young are the giant petrel and the kelp gull. The all-white sheathbill, a pigeonlike bird, goes for eggs and sometimes manages to gobble up the krill penguin parents regurgitate for their young. Outside Antarctica, the introduction of such animals as foxes, cats, dogs, and rats to islands has added to the natural predation of various gulls, seals, sea lions, ferrets, and raptors.

Johnny-come-lately human beings are a different story. Early explorers ate penguins and gathered eggs, seal hunters slaughtered hundreds of thousands of

them for their oil, and other exploiters took their skins for leather. Surprisingly, these practices have had little overall effect on penguin populations. In southern Chile and Argentina, Magellanic penguins are still used as bait for king crabs, but so far this practice has not put the species in danger. The same is true of guano mining, which in Peru threatens the Humboldt penguin by robbing it of nest sites, and construction, which in Antarctica is sometimes at the expense of rookeries. Tourism to Antarctica has yet to greatly affect penguin colonies, but this could change as more ships visit the continent; one new ship can accommodate several hundred passengers. (Tour sponsors and cruise operators have pledged to support a program of "conservation ethics.") Spills of crude oil continue to be the greatest threats to the penguin, and recent spills off the Cape of Good Hope, Cape Horn, and Antarctica have taken their toll. On the positive side, Gorman notes that perhaps thanks to our slaughter of whales, there may be more food for penguins, which like these mammalian leviathans feed on krill (as well as fish and squid).

Gorman's favorite penguins are the foot-high rockhoppers (erroneously

printed as "rock hoppers"), "aggressive birds with a personality reminiscent of a small male terrier, or of Kipling's indefatigable mongoose, Rikki-tikki-tavi" (Gorman's favorite character in literature). This yellow-crested penguin with red eyes has "an almost military bearing, as if its eyebrows were the braid on a dress uniform." Unlike other penguins, who dive, they jump into the water. Few others are as rugged, fearless, or combative as this subantarctic species. They can ascend four-hundred-foot-high cliffs by hopping upward from rock to rock, both feet together as if the bird was a permanent contestant in a sack race. True grit. Then they return to the sea by jumping and, perhaps, falling or sliding (they're solidly built and thus rarely harmed). Some life.

The Total Penguin makes for armchair exploration at its best. If you're not a penguin aficionado at first, you will be when you finish.

—**Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.**
Tom Southerland, the director of Princeton Nature Tours, has twice visited Antarctica and observed birds on all seven continents, including the four on which penguins are found in the wild.

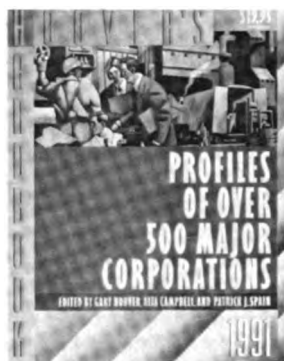
Books continues on page 24

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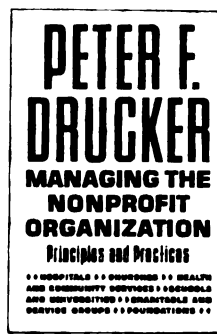
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Kinnell's Manhood Quartet

WHEN ONE HAS LIVED A LONG TIME ALONE

Galway Kinnell '48 • Alfred A. Knopf, \$18.95

IN GALWAY KINNELL'S new book of poems, *When One Has Lived a Long Time Alone*, one finds a man speaking to men about themselves. Probing "the pathos one finds in the penis," Kinnell conjures up the eighties male: economically exploited, agnostic yet superstitious of the father, given to Oedipal fantasies, misanthropic, and mortally frightened, but a man nonetheless, painfully conscious of his isolation. These poems are distributed into four sections or movements: memorials to the father, black-humored tales of death and the afterlife, hymns to the beloved, and a song cycle on solitude. Kinnell employs a single amoebic stanza for each poem or poetic division, and writes in a plain-spoken, lowly charged American. He composes in sentences, more than in words or lines, often keeping subjects from their verbs with lengthy dashes, as the farmer from his bottle in "Auction":

*On the shelf stands
a band-blown whiskey bottle
from the old days, blown askew
by the gray lungs of the Czechoslovak,
which a farmer—after a week
of dragging stones into the error
of walls, of squeezing and
resqueezing
the exuberance of udders into
the squawking foam, of smiting
maple and ash into flame-chunks—
seized and doled to himself
in slow swigs through most of a
Sunday . . .*

In this breathtaking sentence, the work week only delays the Sabbath, the day the farmer drinks himself into oblivion from a bottle blown by an exploited laborer's lungs. But if work no longer gives man's life meaning, the vacation provides him with no Thoreauvian alternative. Kinnell's title sequence seems itself a misshapen cabin: eleven poems, eleven sentences, of thirteen lines, or eleven not counting its framing refrain, "When one has lived a long time alone." In Kinnell's song of himself, Whitman's "I celebrate myself, and sing myself" has withered into the neutered "one refrains"; to sing means to withhold oneself. This "one" speaks for no one and speaks to no reading, loving "you." Becoming "one" with Nature entails becoming two within oneself: "one finds one likes / any other species better than one's own, / which has gone amok, making one self-estranged." "One" fon-

dles his snake instead, "who stops trying to get to the floor and lingers / all across one's body, slumping into its contours, / adopting its temperature—and abandons hope / of the sweetness of friendship or love." The flaccid Dantesque forgetfulness of this diminished ninth poem cannot be recollected in Kinnell's last, inconclusive song; the "kingdom come" of consummated love sounds like wishful writing.

The limitations of Kinnell's masculinist mythology are revealed in the group of poems in praise of "woman." In "Flower of Five Blossoms," for instance, "woman" is interchangeable—"and now your blossoms could stand for five of them— / any five"—and most abstract when most closely anatomized: "and at the center, in the little crown, / the clitoris leans, above / the vestibule opening into the center of being." Unnamed and unconscious, woman is merely the vehicle of a man's self-completion. For communion with one's kind, one must turn to "Farewell," Kinnell's elegy for the poet and Whitman biographer Paul Zweig and easily the best poem in the volume. Kinnell placed this poem, interestingly enough, at the end of his praises of "woman." But Paul Zweig, on the contrary, is a named, lamented individual whose words the poem records. In Kinnell's rendition of Haydn's *Farewell Symphony*, the oboist's "reliable A," renewing Zweig's Z, echoes "inside flames wobbling on top of stalks in the field, / and in fireflies' greenish sparks . . . / and in gnats whining . . . / and in crickets . . . / and in the golden finch . . ." In this Whitmanian crescendo, tempered by a Keatsian diminution, Kinnell's kinship with one "camerado" is reaffirmed, and one man's struggle to redeem his masculinity is momentarily successful.

—John Shoptaw

John Shoptaw, an assistant professor of English, teaches courses on contemporary poetry and on Whitman and Dickinson.

Books Received

THE WILSON ERA: ESSAYS IN
HONOR OF ARTHUR S. LINK
John Milton Cooper, Jr. '61, and
Charles E. Neu, eds.

Harlan Davidson, \$24.95 cloth, \$18.95 paper

REGULATORY PROCESSES IN BIOLOGY:
A Festschrift in Honor of
DR. CLAUDE A. VILLEE
Richard E. LaFond, '72 and
Dorothy B. Villee, eds.
Saunders, \$24.00 paper

Burke Smashes Four-Minute Mile as Track and Field Teams Rely on Juniors

THANKS TO BILL BURKE, 1991 will go down as a milestone for Princeton track and field, regardless of the team's overall performance. On February 1, senior co-captain Burke became the first Princetonian—and the first Ivy Leaguer—to break the four-minute mark in the mile, crossing the finish line at the Millrose Games in an astonishing 3:58.70.

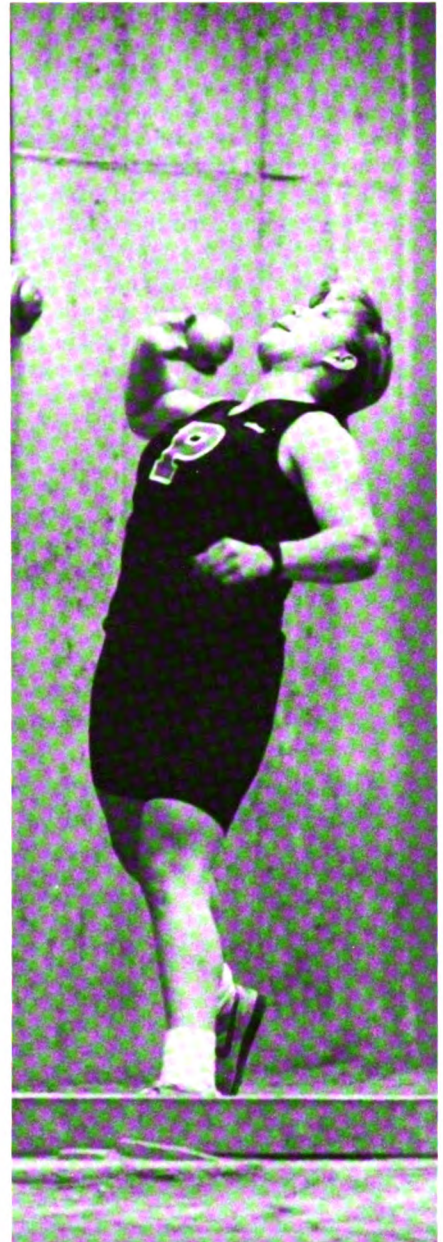
Burke's feat, the collegiate track equivalent of hitting four home runs in a game, came just weeks after he had clocked 4:01.3 to break the previous school record of 4:01.8, held by Craig Masback '77. As it happened, Masback, a commentator for Turner Broadcasting, was on hand at Madison Square Garden when Burke ran his sub-four-minute mile. No current collegiate miler has ever clocked a faster time, so Burke must be considered a favorite for the N.C.A.A. championship in March.

Burke, who also captained the cross-country team, is capable of dominating any track event from 800 to 10,000 meters. His accomplishments surely rank him as one of Princeton's all-time best individual athletes in any sport. Burke had been closing in on the four-minute benchmark all season, but after the race, he seemed surprised that it had come so early. "I just planned to go out and run hard," Burke said, "but I really didn't expect to do so well." According to Fred Samara, the head coach for field events, Burke followed his race strategy perfectly. "He's been told that it's better to run a fast pace than get tangled up in a tactical race," Samara said. At the Princeton Indoor Relays, on January 27, Burke also qualified for the N.C.A.A. tournament in the 3,000-meter run. His time of 7:58.66 established a school and meet record.

Burke, a native of Burke, Virginia (no connection), majors in the Woodrow Wilson School and belongs to Princeton's Air Force R.O.T.C. program. Samara describes him as a hard worker who has a great influence on the team. Burke says his personal goal for the remainder of the season is to "keep improving," but confides that he would be disappointed if he did not achieve all-American status. Beyond graduation, his four-year commitment to the military casts uncertainty on his running career, but Masback says Burke would be on schedule to prepare



Left: Out in front of the pack is normal for co-captain Bill Burke '91, shown here running in the Princeton Indoor Relays. Right: Missy Hake '92, a jill-of-all-trades, has excelled in five events: shot put, twenty-pound weight throw, discus, javelin, and hammer throw.



for the 1992 Olympics.

The men's and women's track and field programs have long measured the success of the indoor season based on their performance at the Heptagonal League championships, held at Cornell February 22-23, after this issue went to press. Throughout the 1980s, the men dominated both the indoor and outdoor Heps, which features the teams of the

Ancient Eight, in addition to Army and Navy. This winning tradition carried over into 1990, when they captured the outdoor event and took second in the indoor Heps. The women hope to improve on last year's disappointing sixth- and fifth-place showings by regaining the form that earned them both Heps crowns in 1989.

The men have good reason to be opti-

mistic about their prospects for the season. The Tigers have been hard pressed to replace such standouts as all-American long jumper Al Dyer '90, sprinter and long jumper Vince Smith '90, and hammer thrower Pete Seley '90. But they've gained a talented group of freshman sprinters and jumpers to compensate for these losses.

The men's record of 0-2 (0-1 Ivy) is deceiving. They lost a tight meet to Penn, 71-65, on February 2, when both the one-mile and two-mile relay teams were snake bitten by freak accidents. In the one-mile relay, the second Princeton runner was surging into the lead when he dropped the baton and fell hopelessly behind. In the two-mile, Princeton's anchor man tripped only a few steps from the finish line. He had run a spectacular final leg, but the tumble cost the team the victory. The Tigers must avoid such mishaps at the more important meets, like the Heps. Samara does not overly concern himself with losses in dual meets: "We suffer from a lack of depth, which hurts us in the dual meets," he says, "but our quality performers should shine at Heps, where depth doesn't really matter."

The women's hopes for 1991 depend upon avoiding injuries, which crippled the team in 1990. And since last year, the Tigers have lost an invaluable trio of

sprinter/hurdlers in LaDonna Gooden '90, Val Manning '90, and Nabatanzi Bewayo '90. Coaches Peter Farrell and Ann Pierson hope that freshmen Lauren Chang, Lisa Anderson, and Jennifer Heisinger, along with sophomore Melissa Langlois, can fill the void in these events. Sprinter Tricia Lennox '92 and Becky Wells '91, who holds Princeton's 800-meter record, will bolster the young squad if they stay healthy.

The women's record of 0-1 (0-1 Ivy) includes a loss to a powerful squad from Penn, 80-38, but several extenuating factors lessen the sting of defeat. Lennox and Wells sat on the sidelines with injuries, and long-distance star Katy McCandless '92 came down with the flu. Two other long-distance runners were attending a national competition in Florida and were unable to race against the Quakers. In short, the Tigers must remain healthy or risk exposing their lack of depth. Pierson admits that the team is pinning its hopes more on the outdoor season than on the indoor. It should be noted, however, that Princeton's record does not include a fourth-place finish at the New Jersey College Championships and a first-place showing at the Delaware Invitational.

Both the men's and women's teams this year will rely on a nucleus of outstanding juniors and sophomores. Omar

Simmons '92 has become one of the best middle-distance runners in the East. Last season, he ran a scorching 1:51.1 in the 800 meters to capture third at the outdoor Heps. This season, he's trained diligently to come back from stress fractures in his legs he suffered last summer. As a testament to his explosive speed, he ran a remarkable 47.7-second quarter in the final leg of the mile relay against Penn. At this year's Heps, Cornell's fast track may provide Simmons with the perfect venue to exploit his potential.

Jay Richards, another junior and the team's field captain, has been a stellar performer in the high jump since his freshman year. Richards spent the entire fall recovering from a shoulder injury that threatened to erase his indoor season. But Samara and Richards devised a training program that allowed him to mimic every step of the jump without actually jumping. Richards believes that he might actually have benefited from the injury, because it prevented him from wearing out early in the season and forced him to improve his technique. "I feel like I picked up where I left off last year without jumping all fall," he says. Indeed, Richards has already soared above seven feet several times this year. On two separate occasions, he narrowly missed breaking Princeton's indoor record of 7'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Last spring, junior Missy Hake accomplished a rare feat by qualifying for the Eastern championships in the shot put, the javelin, the discus, and the hammer throw. She's no slouch during the indoor season either, excelling in the shot put and the twenty-pound weight throw. Against Penn, she put the shot 44'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", just shy of her personal goal of 45'. She surpassed her own expectations by hurling the weight 51'6 $\frac{1}{4}$ " at the Princeton Indoor Relays. The Tigers count on Hake to score consistently in several events, and Hake often finds herself switching among her events in the course of a meet.

Nicola Springer '92 owns the women's indoor and outdoor records at Princeton for the triple jump and the high jump. This season, she has high jumped 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", just under her personal best of 5'10", and has triple jumped 36'3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", a little below her own standard of 40'9". The aptly named junior has had to contend with a tender knee, as well as the demands of majoring in architecture.

—Scott Donahue '92

Scott Donahue, a politics major from Haverford, Pennsylvania, is a sports-writer for The Daily Princetonian.

SCOREBOARD

Men's BASKETBALL

(18-2 overall; 9-0 Ivy)

Princeton 64, Dartmouth 52
Princeton 75, Harvard 59
Princeton 60, Penn 47
Princeton 84, Cornell 40
Princeton 65, Columbia 47
Princeton 79, Brown 63
Princeton 59, Yale 54

Women's BASKETBALL

(15-6 overall; 7-2 Ivy)

Princeton 74, Dartmouth 49
Harvard 58, Princeton 55
Princeton 86, Penn 75
Princeton 71, Cornell 54
Princeton 64, Columbia 52
Princeton 70, Brown 67
Princeton 77, Yale 64

Men's HOCKEY

(7-16-1 overall;

6-13-1 E.C.A.C.)

Princeton 5, Dartmouth 2
Harvard 7, Princeton 0
Vermont 4, Princeton 2
R.P.I. 8, Princeton 5
St. Lawrence 5, Princeton 4
Clarkson 11, Princeton 1

Women's SQUASH

(5-0 overall; 3-0 Ivy)

Princeton 5, Harvard 4
Princeton 8, Trinity 1
Howe Cup—1st place
Princeton 9, Penn 0

Men's SUMMERS

(9-0 overall; 9-0 E.L.S.L.)

Princeton 138, Harvard 105
Princeton 180.5,
Columbia 100.5
Princeton 150, Navy 87
Princeton 130, Yale 113

Women's SUMMERS

(7-1 overall; 7-0 Ivy)

Princeton 163, Harvard 137

WRESTLING

(10-9-1 overall; 2-3 Ivy)

Princeton 21, Columbia 19
Brown 22, Princeton 10
Harvard 23, Princeton 15
Princeton 28, Yale 8
Princeton 24, American 13
Princeton 24,
James Madison 15
Cornell 26, Princeton 9
SUNY-Buffalo 20,
Princeton 13

Women's HOCKEY

(3-10-1 overall; 2-6 Ivy)

Dartmouth 3, Princeton 2
(overtime)
Harvard 3, Princeton 2
Providence 7, Princeton 2
Dartmouth 6, Princeton 4
Harvard 3, Princeton 2

Men's FENCING

(7-5 overall; 4-0 Ivy)

Princeton 21, Cornell 6
Princeton 24, Harvard 3
Notre Dame 20, Princeton 7
Princeton 15, Brown 12
Princeton 16, St. John's 10
Princeton 17, N.C. State 10
Duke 14, Princeton 13
N.Y.U. 14, Princeton 13
U.N.C. 16, Princeton 11
Princeton 14, Penn 13
Princeton 18, Rutgers 9

Women's FENCING

(5-7 overall; 3-1 Ivy)

Princeton 9, Cornell 7
Princeton 10, Harvard 6
Notre Dame 14, Princeton 2
Princeton 11, Brown 5
St. John's 9, Princeton 7
Princeton 11, N.C. State 5
Princeton 9, Duke 7
N.Y.U. 9, Princeton 7
U.N.C. 12, Princeton 4
Penn 13, Princeton 3
Rutgers 10, Princeton 6

Men's SQUASH

(11-1 overall; 5-1 Ivy)

Harvard 6, Princeton 3
Princeton 9, Dartmouth 0
Princeton 5, Yale 4
Princeton 9, Brown 0
Princeton 9, Williams 0
Princeton 9, Penn 0

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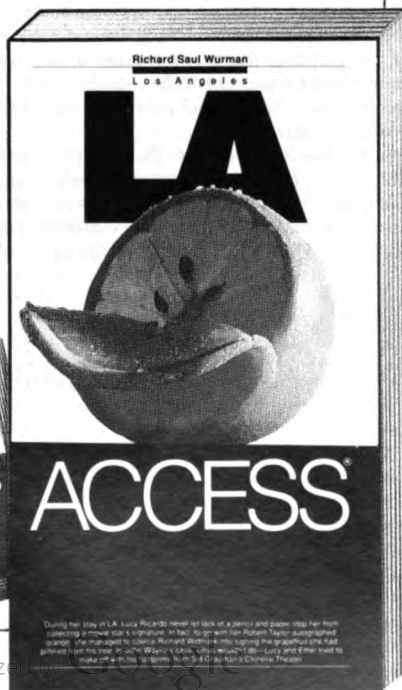
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12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

This coming June will be the 79th reunion of the Class of 1912. In June 1908 *L.W. Arbur* made his first acquaintance with the Princeton Reunions. In June 1908 he was taken to the 35th reunion of the Class of 1873. This was the class of Walter B. Devereux, who brought L'il Arthur, as well as his son Alvin, to his 35th reunion. Among those present was Henry vanDyck, who was to be our professor of English at college and later ambassador to the Netherlands during WWI.

That same June, Alvin Devereux's uncle, James Barr, entertained us at his 30th reunion.

This coming June, 1912 will share with the 50-year class, 1941, their place of reunion, Forbes College on Alexander St.

We shall hope to have an even larger delegation of our Class progeny this coming June.

13

ALBION R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

From Mrs. Richard H. (Ann) Staehle of Arizona City, Ariz., we had a recent Season's Greetings. She writes that she enjoys her distant residence in Ariz.

Last month mention was made of Katherine K. Hill '91, an *Allan Wood Lukens* 1913 Scholarship student. She was honored by being sent by professors in her dept. for research in Istanbul, Turkey last month.

We heard last month of two sons of classmate *J. L. Hutton*: the elder son, J. Laurence Hutton Jr. '41 (Schoolhouse La., Morristown, N.J.) and William L. Hutton '43 (East Hampton, N.Y.). They both followed their father's footsteps in the engineering school. It is good to be reminded of our highly valued classmate J. L. Hutton. Did we not call him "Jack" Hutton?

Ross J. Bunker '94, a freshman who holds the *Wrestling Cabot Brewster* War Memorial Scholarship, has written, thanking the Class for the high honor of receiving this 1913 Class scholarship. He is from Eugene, Oreg. One of his special interests is computer programming.

Alumni Records informs us that George O. Morgan '38, son of our classmate *George Morgan*, is in Switzerland. He told us in 1986 that he was retiring there, but expected to return to the U.S. eventually. If his address is needed, write to alumni records.

14

C. EARL MOORE
Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117
Rosemont, PA 19010

A most interesting and informative letter has been recently received from Louise Bruce, daughter of our classmate *Jim Bruce*. Her letter reads as follows:

"It gives me happiness to write you that the collection of papers belonging to my father, James Bruce, a graduate of the Class of '14, has been donated to the Archives of the Univ. of Maryland. Although my father attended Harvard Law, he graduated from the Univ. of Md. Law School.

The Princeton Class of 1914 was outstanding. The names that come to mind are *John C. Hughes*, ambassador to NATO; *Allen Dulles*, chief of the C.I.A.; General *Julius O. Adler* of the N.Y. TIMES;

Henry Laughlin, president of Houghton Mifflin publishing; *Donald Douglas* from Chicago, whose wife, like my mother, went to Farmington; *George Phillips* of Buffalo; *James Montgomery Beck* from Newport; *A. Herman Stump* of Baltimore; *William Armour*, brother to Ambassador Norman Armour, also a Princeton graduate; *Thomas Armstrong* from Armstrong Ranch, Tex.; *Jackson Boyd*, *Edward Lloyd*, as many other men of ability and manners.

My father went to Princeton from Gilman School, from which he graduated in 1910 as valedictorian and recipient of the William A. Fisher Award. Although his father, Sen. William Cabell Bruce of Md., went to the Univ. of Va., his mother's family were Princetonians. My father's uncle, David Kirkpatrick Este Fisher Sr., recounted quite a tale about leading a cow up the steps into the cupola of Nassau Hall, an extraordinary feat if I remember correctly, and even more so on the descent.

My father loved his days at Princeton, and he went to all Reunions until failing health made travel prohibitive. While he was at Princeton, he was editor-in-chief of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN and he was elected V.P. of his Class for life.

17

IRIS GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

We are distressed to report the passing of two members of the 1917 family. *Jack Stoltze*, a beloved classmate, died Jan. 16. He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn Benepe, who resides at 762 Stage Coach Trail, Afton, MN 55001. Katharine Annin, widow of our classmate, *Bill Annin*, died Nov. 16, at the age of 97. She is survived by her daughter, Margaretta Keith of Richmond, Va., one grandson and two great-grandchildren. To all of these family members, 1917 extends its heartfelt sympathy.

We want to share with the Class excerpts from letters received from recipients of 1917 War Memorial Scholarships. James F. Blue '91 writes: "Thanks to your classmates for your outpouring of generosity to support my senior year at Princeton. I am a major in the Woodrow Wilson School and plan to enter television news upon my graduation." Christie E. Dunnivant '93 writes: "Thank you for the generous scholarship. I cannot tell you how much I love it here at Princeton and how thankful I am that I have the opportunity to be here. I am a sophomore struggling through organic chemistry in order to major in biology and later go to med school." In future Class notes we will carry excerpts from other recipients.

We have memorials in this issue.

18

JAMES CROMWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

One of the contributions which this Class has made to our wonderful old Princeton keeps coming back to us each year in the form of letters from undergraduates who are able to attend the University only because of scholarship support from the Class. We have three letters all at once and will relate their contents to you over the next few issues. The first is from a sophomore named Shawn Nauton, who writes to thank your secretary and his classmates for the boost from the Class of '18 Memorial Scholarship. Shawn is a Baltimorean who graduated first in

her class from Calvert Hall College High School in Towson, Md. She tells us that she was apprehensive on two counts after being accepted: first, she worried over the tough academic load ahead of her and second, she displayed a responsible concern over the "astronomical cost" of the four years. Both of her parents work and had put her brother through college. "Needless to say, I would not be able to attend Princeton were it not for the generosity of the Class of '18 Memorial Scholarship." Shawn has a good handle on the academic problem; she sports a 3.5 G.P.A. (I suspect that is what we would know as a very solid "2" or better!) She covers sports for the PRINCE, coaches a local basketball team, and works in the financial aid office. Gentlemen, we have a winner!

We just saw in the N.Y. TIMES notice of the death on Jan. 11 of our great classmate and longtime president, *Frank Baker*. Frank was a grand person, a man of many talents who led a fascinating life, and how we will miss him. A memorial will appear in some future issue.

19

GEORGE B. LAWREN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

We received a nice letter from Leon Kenin '92, advising that he had received the *Paul Ledbetter Hargreaves* War Memorial Scholarship, without which he would not have been able to attend Princeton, where he finds the Woodrow Wilson School is hard. He states, "But for all the differences from California, my home, I love many things about Princeton."

It is with the deepest sorrow that we report the death of Dr. *Bradley C. Downing* on Jan. 10, 1991, at Sun City West, Ariz., where Casey was spending the winter.

We have a memorial in this issue.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542



Martin Luther King Day reminded me of my only contact with this truly great man, a graduate and board member of Morehouse, the men's college of Atlanta Univ. Center. I sat on the board of the women's college, Spelman, and once in a while attended Morehouse board meetings as an interested onlooker.

On one such occasion I took my place along the wall, looked across the well-filled long board table right into the eyes of Martin Luther King. And what eyes! They held so much: they were intelligent and calm; they had the steadiness of a strong faith; they suggested friendliness; but their look held one special quality—the eyes were luminous.

And now to the heroes of the Class of 1920, the six who took the trouble to write *Nelson Dane* on their envelope flap. The first note is from our president *Eli Wolf*, via his secretary, *Frances Wolf*!

"Nelson: It was good to see you two last spring. Elias is in good health (physically!) We plan to spend the cold winter months (Jan.-Feb.) in Ariz. at the Ariz. Inn. Eli and I can then walk and be outdoors. Best to you and your wife, *Frances Wolf* '20."

The second note is from our former president, *Frank Dixon*, wintering as usual at Rancho Mirage in Calif.: "I am 94 and spouse Helen is 84. NUF CED.

We owe it all to Princeton. Frank A. Dixon '20."

A lost record of the Class of '20 has just emerged from Princeton's files. Frank Dixon has received from Joe Bolster, Annual Giving, a handsome book entitled *PRINCETON REFLECTIONS*, in honor of Frank's having contributed to the opening A.G. Campaign, launched in 1940-41. That first year the college raised \$80,002. In 1989-90, the 50th anniversary of A.G., an all-time high of \$18,605,030 was raised. Three cheers for Frank!

Don't FORGET that Nelson Dane is striving hard for another 100% of A.G. from the loyal Class of 1920. We have built up six years straight of 100% from our class. (A record launched by *Bill Savage* and taken up by Nelson. Need I say more?) We have memorials in this issue.

21 **A. EDWARD CONOVER**
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

McClure Kelley returned a negative card about his prospects for attending our 70th reunion in June. He included his best regards to all.

John McCaull can't make Reunions either, but only because his "old legs" keep him from traveling much. Fortunately, he says "all else seems to be in fairly good shape."

There are about six of us sitting around with our fingers crossed hoping we will be able to make that June date in Princeton. Stay tuned for details.

Alex Sloan's widow, Margaret, has moved from Brick, N.J., to 140 Windsor Park Dr., Apt. 306, Carol Stream, IL 60139.

John Gagosian '91, now a senior, writes again in appreciation of the financial help he has received from a Class of 1921 Scholarship. His home is in Torrance, Calif. He is a member of Quadrangle Club and is looking forward to a B.S.E. degree. His concentration is mechanical and aerospace engineering. We wish him success.

22 **JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '80**
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028



The photo of *Jim Scarff* and his family was omitted from the previous column.

Bauldy Maull wrote us a nice letter in Nov., noting that he and Flora visited *Struss Hensel* at his new Fla. residence. Unfortunately, Bauldy suffered a mild stroke in mid-Dec. and spent 10 days in N.Y. Hospital. He is at home now and resting comfortably. His doctor unfortunately no longer permits his daily ration of Mount Gay Rum. Bauldy and Flora are planning to attend Alumni Day. Their two children and two grandchildren visit regularly. Both his son and grandson attended Princeton, '53 and '88 respectively. His loyalty to Princeton and '22 are legendary, and we applaud and thank him for his efforts.

We apologize that the Alumni Day announcement appeared after the fact. However, Prof. Calaprice, master of Butler College, has extended an open invitation to all classmates to visit the college whenever they are in Princeton.

We have received more notes from the A.G. flaps: "Spent the summer again in New Hampshire, still perking along but at a slower pace. No contact with any other '22ers. I guess they are pretty scarce here in Braid Cty.," writes *Albert Barnes*.

We are nearing the end of this year's Annual

Giving campaign and we still are short of our 100% participation goal. Please keep the gifts and news coming.

24 **RICHARD H. HOMES**
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093



Howard F. Baer, a longtime civic leader in health, welfare, aviation, economic development, and the arts, was honored last Nov. 30 by the City of St. Louis with their Civic Cooperation Award. In announcing the recipient of this award, Aldermanic President Thomas A. Villa, said: "Howard Baer symbolizes the rekindling of regional cooperation at a time when it is most needed."

Among his other achievements, Howard played a key role in developing the concept of the Zoo-Museum District and in campaigning for its passage. The St. Louis Zoo has become world famous.

Martin R. Everett now resides at Somers Manor, Somers, N.Y. We have memorials in this issue.

25 **JOHN L. K. JENSEN**
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

A postcard from Julie and *Hank Wilson* sent in Nov. shows a statue of Lenin in front of the Cosmos Hotel in Moscow and reports, "We attended the Alumni College with mostly (much) younger Princeton graduates. Prof. Chance was fascinating in her lecture on Russian literature and the sights and sounds of Russia were fabulous." Incidentally, Hank, who was the founder of the Class Foundation, has recently sent in an additional gift. Attention: anyone who knows of a classmate or widow needing a bit of help should write in.

Your secretary accompanied *George Phillips* to a nice and well-attended Princeton Club of Philadelphia luncheon and sat next to Calvin Cheston '32, who reported that his brother Morris, still showing the effects of his stroke, is getting along nicely and is being well cared for by his two daughters and son Morris Jr. '59. The Phillipses set forth on Jan. 5 for a cruise to the Orient on the *Vistaford Star* (not the QEII, their usual home away from home.)

John Bogle '51, chairman of the Vanguard Group of Investment Funds, recently gave an interesting talk on business ethics to the Christ Church Business Men's (and Women's) lunch at the Dupont Hotel in Wilmington. He was accompanied by his wife, Eve (Smith '55), who stated that she had approved the text of the speech. She is the daughter of *Bill Sherrerd* and also the sister of Jay Sherrerd '52, University trustee.

Russ Ross writes "Keeping fit. Still jogging." *Ran Sawyer* writes from Lafayette Hill, Penn., that he hopes to bring his grandson deer hunting.

Bob Wilson sent in a quote (written before his recent marriage), "Hard to believe that I am 87. I had a beautiful trip to Polynesia and a week in Yosemite with my son Andrew."

26 **ROBERT WOODFORTH**
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



Latest report from the 65th reunion committee is "all signs are that we will establish a new attendance record at a 65th reunion. The old record of 33 classmates was set by 1922 in 1987. Help us nail down a new one." Further, an interim Annual Giving report of Jan. 18 listing goals,

gifts, and pledges to date, plus percentage of attendance participation, places '26 with over 70% of its goal in hand on pledges and gifts and with 33% Class participation signed on. Seems as if the "Flagship Class" can still get up a good head of steam.

Readers of our 1988 SUMMER SUMMARY will recall the story about *Adele* and *Don Goddard* and how Don successfully conquered his longtime alcohol addiction, later building a fine clinical record with Adele as mentors and counselors in Phoenix, Ariz., to other senior citizens who were addicted. It is worth re-reading as Adele, who has been legally blind for some years, never let her hardship affect her devotion and effectiveness in their joint therapeutic work. Now news comes that Don has become very nearly blind, a condition that came on suddenly and which apparently does not lend itself to surgery or other treatment. Nonetheless, Adele and Don are still continuing their joint work at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix and Don says it provides him with a valuable outlet for his energies.

John Kreckner '55, son of our *Preston Kreckner*, who was killed in WWII in 1943, handed us what seemed to be a puzzler. John says there are still family memories about Preston's acquaintanceship, while he was on campus, with a member of the Japanese Imperial family, also an undergraduate at the time. All '26 lists and records revealed no clue, but *Bob Ward* laid a likely trail when he recalled Y. Osawa '25, "who was highly connected in Japan" and who invited his whole class in the late 1950s to be his guests.

We have memorials in this issue.

27 **NELSON R. BURN**
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

A tear-off for news on the Class dues notice reminds us that *Jim Pitcairn* died on Aug. 18, 1989. A memorial for him already has appeared in *PAW*, but any 1927ers who have not yet known, or sent condolences, are reminded that his widow, Ellen C. Pitcairn, lives at 5049 Amberson Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232.

There is growing evidence that the elderly sometimes are anything but eager to take refuge in retirement homes. One witness is *Ed Colladay*, who reports that he and wife May enjoy their quiet life and "have no thought" of going to one. Instead, they are getting a chair lift in their house and he is satisfied with a cane. Their health is "good but not perfect." Looks like you'd better believe it.

Al Wolfe writes "No news worth publishing" and then contradicts himself by adding that he and his spouse are "well and happy and are looking forward to our 65th reunion in '92." *Fred Wardenburg* has moved to a retirement village in Scottsdale, Ariz. "Still play golf," he says, "a couple of times a week, less well than a few years ago."

Dear friends of 1927! If the news seems rather brief, your secretary reminds you that he believes you are neither lazy nor illiterate. My thanks to those who recently have mailed some news!

We have a memorial in this issue.

28 **R. PARK JOHNSON**
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

Audrey and *Win Hersey*, who divide their time between Lake Wales, Fla., and Marlborough in southern N.H., recently had dinner with Rita Moeser, widow of *Charlie Moeser* and mother of our first "Class baby," in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., at the Vicar's Landing retirement community. *Park Johnson* also had a pleasant conversation with Rita recently at the Jacksonville Civic Center where they were attending the Princeton Triangle Show shortly before Christmas. Rita is enjoying the busy life at Vicar's Landing, where there is a considerable con-

tingent of Princetonians. Charlie died in 1987 while they were living at Sea Island, Ga.

Shortly after the Class luncheon in Dec., *Don Liddell* came down with a problem with the Achilles tendon in his left foot. He is not completely lamed, but needs a walker or crutches to get around. He goes out to a few business or social meetings, but it is difficult. We hope for early news that the problem has been overcome.

At the time of the Class luncheon on Dec. 3, there was an Executive Committee meeting of the Class. It was reported that 94 members (64%) had sent in Class dues. *Bill Renchard*, treasurer, hopes that this percentage figure can be increased.

Plans for a spring picnic are being made and will doubtless be announced before long. Arrangements for the 63rd reunion, June 7-8, will probably be similar to last year, with the Fri. evening dinner at the Townhouse Motel in Hightstown and the Sat. luncheon at Prospect House on campus. It was decided to publish a new Class Directory, and *Jim Lee* agreed to continue as editor. The directory will probably be ready around mid-1992.

Announcement appeared in the Jan. 23 issue of the deaths of *Dick Huckin* and *Walt Bennett*. Dates have now been ascertained: Dick died on Nov. 9, and Walt on Nov. 13.

We have memorials in this issue.

29 LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Gulfport, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Our poet laureate, *Inky Boyd*, brings sunshine into our lives with the following inspiration, done when *Jim Lawrence* and *Jim Carey* were still alive:

"The Class is proud of *Harvey Mole*,
The Class is proud of *Carey*,
We're very pleased with *Joe*,
and all of us love *Mary*,
and when you mention *Lawrence*,
the accolades arrive in torrents.
Tho' '29 may take its lumps,
It's not for long we're in the dumps,
So courage boys and never fear,
There's nothing like reunion beer.

Vernon Mangold meditates on our lot with these thoughts. "So much time goes for body repairs, but does keep us in the race while medical techniques and drugs advance daily. Now there is a non-invasive substitute for the Angiograms we endured and survived! I often regret that I was unable to return for Reunions, tho' possibly memories of my six years at Princeton are the best reward; and too many of my classmates will only be memories." Sorry to report that *Win Gottschalk* has had serious health problems, compelling the Gottschalks to move from Belmont, Mass. to Wolfeboro, N.H., to be near their children. Not much news from *Bub Duryea* but he's proud to have two sons and a daughter. *Betty Daley Ballenger* tells us that William S. IV is now at Lawrenceville—on his way to Princeton, we hope! Sadly we lost Rev. E. Chester Crabb on Feb. 6, 1990. A memorial will follow.

30 HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

We goofed. Apparently most of you did too. We missed completely the picture on page three of the Nov. 7 issue of the WEEKLY which showed a Class of 1930 stage coach enroute to the Columbia football game in 1939. *Fred Smith*, who organized the event as advance publicity for our tenth reunion, called it to our attention. Shown in the picture were *Horse Dickerson*, *Wally Ruckert*, and *Joe Wright*, among others. Can anyone identify the other characters in the picture? Fred says he was inside the coach, which, lacking other proof, we will have to accept. The stage coach started at the Waldorf Astoria and proceeded all the way up Broadway to Columbia's

Baker Field where it circled the field to the cheers of the crowd. Needless to say there were suitable refreshments on board, the imbibing of which was accompanied by song and the waving of banners. Let's plan to repeat this event the next time we play Columbia in New York. Who will volunteer to drive and who will pour the drinks? *Gordon Gavan*, you take it from there.

The Dec. issue of POTOMAC LIFE, published in Potomac, Md., carried an article on "The Golden Spirit of Holidays Past." Featured were *Lloyd Free* and his wife who recalled their favorite holiday, their Christmas in Rome in 1952 when Lloyd was counselor in the American embassy there.

Roger Whitman has given up his place on Martha's Vineyard and is now living year-round at their place in Gulfport, Fla.

Charlie Ellis continues to be active as an oriental carpet expert. Last July he spent a week in Chicago reviewing the holdings of the Art Inst. In Nov. he was in S.F. at an Intl. Congress of Oriental Carpets where he was the honored guest and speaker.

On Jan. 30 *Wally Ruckert* and *Red Schneider* drove down to Boca Grande, Fla., where Red has leased a cottage for Feb. and Mar. If anyone happens to be down that way call Red at 301-964-0243 for a drink, a meal, or even a bed.

We have a memorial in this issue.

31 HUGH T. KERR
15-01 U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Presiding over our N.Y. Princeton Club lunch, Jan. 16, Grace and *White Mountain*. Joining in for one of our biggest and best gatherings: *Mary Atwater*, *Mike Bosak* (with Ruth Freidenburg), *Frank Froment* (who made all the arrangements, and, so to say, prepared the lunch for the bunch), *Nancy and Al Genung*, *Norrie Houghton*, *Dolly Humphrey*, *Tim Kerr*, *Punch and Dave Kreidler*, *Lydia and Gib McCabe* (stopping off between Fla. and New Canaan), *George McKee*, *Bill Newman*, *Francine and Pen Reed* (stopping off between Boston and Paris), and *Frank Woodfin*.

Mike took pictures; Bill hinted at a record 60th; Norrie had a dust jacket of his new book; Gib gave a great pep talk; some sang the old songs while others made a joyful noise; Dave and Pen led us in "Old Nassau."

A dozen of us converged at Hightstown to board a rented van to and from N.Y. It rained cats and dogs but was a great way to travel. Speaking of transportation, did you hear of the woman who got on the Fifth Avenue bus and said she had no money? The driver kept the door open and wouldn't budge. Some of the passengers took up a collection which they gave to the woman. She said "Thanks" and promptly stepped off the bus.

Plan ahead for our early spring lunch at the Nassau Club in Princeton, Apr. 9. We'll have a preview of our super-60th and details about the program and other events.

We regret to report the death of *Robert H. Sayre*. A memorial will appear later.

32 MANTLAND A. EDEY
1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10128

As we settle into our eighties we are becoming aphorists and poets. Recently *Suede Harmon* and

Don Randall have written poems (too long for inclusion here, but maybe next summer). Others go for more pithy statements. Don himself sums up his philosophy thus: Try to do nothing that will come to haunt you later.

Dwight Hollenbeck observes darkly: "Old age and treachery will overcome youth and skill."

Paul Smith remembers a quote from '31's *Josh Logan*: "Beauty is not truth as Keats has said. It's living life completely until you're dead." Paul lives by that maxim daily. With metal rods in his back, he still gets around. He hasn't driven a car for six months, but despite some pain walks a lot.

Cbruck Findley is also walking, but at a slower pace. He admits to having traded in his five-iron for a cane.

Fred Wemyss, by contrast, boasts perfect health and weighs in with this maxim: "Keep busy, it's good medicine. Age is a state of mind, not body."

Lee Blyler is clearly listening to that. A recent scare from bladder cancer has not prevented him from making plans to attend our 60th.

Pete Schwed—no aphorist he—has given up writing full-length non-fiction books and is trying his hand at a novel. Ah, Pete, aren't we all secretly doing that?

Meanwhile the trek to retirement homes continues. As reported, *Ty Kennedy* has moved to Meadow Lakes, N.J. *Hugh Handsfield*, now widowed, has picked a retirement home near La Jolla. *Dave Schaeffler*, also widowed, may move into one near Bellevue, Wash., where his daughter lives. And speaking of daughters, *Carter Goodpasture* has one who is now training race horses on a horse farm near Princeton. Surely (sorry for this) there must be good pastures there. A lot of to-ing and fro-ing between classmates will be reported on in the next column. No room for it here.

We have a memorial in this issue.

33 ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

In a recent column (Dec.19) we told about the Garrett mansion in Baltimore, Harry Garrett's family's house. Now for one in Princeton: the Princeton PACKER, in its Jan. 17 issue, has a lengthy report on the work of the Lawrence Township Historic Preservation Comm. They recently presented a certificate to *Weedy and Jack Stokes*, recognizing their house on the Lawrenceville Rd. Thanks to the warm hospitality of *Weedy and Jack*, many classmates have visited the Stokes house, especially at reunion time. Originally known as the Merston House, it dates from 1740, with a wing that was added about 1800. It is stated to be one of the best preserved in both interior and exterior of the old houses in Lawrence Township.

Unfortunately we must report that *Dodo Wilson* died Jan. 12, 1991, in Costa Mesa, Calif. Dodo had recently written to *Dave Ludlum* reminiscing about various things, including this: "Maybe someday I should write up my barnstorming days and the experience flying through 17 European countries alone in 1937 through 1939." Dodo also expressed regret at missing the Broadmoor event because of previously having booked passage on a cruise. Two lessons may be learned from this: One, don't put off writing up memoirs of interesting experiences and sending them to *Bob Keidel*; two, don't delay making reservations for Sky Top, Oct. 15-17, 1991, as soon as you hear from *Frank Townsend*.

Another sad note: *Gordon Taylor's* wife, Jane, has died. She had many friends in the Class as she attended houseparties with Gordon in 1932 and 1933. They were married late in 1933, and had nearly 57 years together.

Be sure to support *Curly Marsb* and Annual Giving.

34 RALPH K. FITCH

4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Frank Constantine missed the N.Y.C. lunch in Jan., explaining to host *Mal Johnson*, "As you fellows are sitting down to lunch on the 16th, Barbara and I will be starting the second week of our three-month vacation in Grenada. I'll face north and toast '34 with a sip of Grenada rum punch." "At exactly the same time," Mal reports, "we faced south and toasted Frank and Barbara."

Tex Elliott's appetite remains good, says his wife, Helen. He can walk "with assistance," she says, "but does not do so with any degree of enthusiasm. When on occasion he breaks through with a smile, it makes the whole world brighter."

Greta and Stan *Intins* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last fall in Bermuda. A month earlier they celebrated the 50th of "a couple of old pals" in Cincinnati.

Margaret and Bentley McCloud are back in their winter home in Naples, Fla., after a busy summer: a week at the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs and at the Kissing Camel golfing resort, then on to Rancho Santa Fe and the Laguna Miguel, where they saw their children and six grandchildren.

Libby (the widow of Jim) McGiffert moved in Dec. from Easton, Penn., to Baltimore to be near her daughters Jan in Baltimore and Lyn in Washington and their families.

Dick Skillman had to give up his driver's license permanently, "so I sulk a lot." He suffered a "slight stroke" but had a good recovery, and after three days in the hospital says, "I feel as good as ever."

Bob Waddell, a longtime golf enthusiast in Houston, managed to shoot a 76 shortly before his 78th birthday.

Remember Annual Giving.

We have memorials in this issue.

35 JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.

94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

PARADISE-FOUND Lou Blissard of Honolulu: "I'm still practicing law (with this much practice I ought to get it right some day), but part of my time is spent on the island of Molokai, where I have a house on an ocean fish pond. I raise papaya, bananas, coconuts, mangoes, breadfruit, and lilikoi, or passion fruit. I don't really raise them, because they just grow naturally there, and I pick them. After a week of gardening, I have to return to my office in Honolulu to get rested up. My secretary of 29 years takes care of all the details of running my law office, and by this time she can practice law better than I can!"

"About 20 years ago I was one of three developers of a beach-bungalow hotel on the island of Moorea in French Polynesia. Tahiti was a paradise then, and I used to go there every two months or so. But all that has changed—unbelievably. That's why whenever someone wants to build something on the eastern end of Molokai we turn out in force in opposition. No hotels, no golf courses, no shopping malls out there. We even succeeded in delaying for six years the strengthening of a bridge over a stream which was dangerous for busses. We didn't want busses coming out there. They finally fixed the bridge, but still no development—just deer, pheasant, quail, shore fishing, canoe paddling, surfing and gardening." Lou adds that he has "had the good fortune to enjoy good health," and, obviously, he enjoys a good life.

GOLD MEDALISTS. Pat and Bud Morehead of Houston, Tex., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Aug. with the help of their three children (one from Germany) and the best man, Bud's brother Clay '32. Before retirement, Bud was a professor of architecture at Rice Univ. At another party

of family and friends in Oct. Jane and Gordon Craig of Plainfield, N.J. were similarly toasted. Gordon is still busy running his own business, a food brokerage company serving the N.Y. metropolitan area.

We have a memorial in this issue.

36 JAMES G. BENSON

24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



Warming up for our 55th! Shown above are Jean and Jim Benson with Bettie Anne Osborne (who supplied the photo) at our great mini-reunion in 1988 at Sebasco Lodge on the Me. coast.

All about parties and fun: Plans have been made by our 55th Reunion Committee to cover the following events during June 6-9: Thurs. dinner at our tent at the Graduate College; Fri. Class dinner and meeting in Proctor Hall, Graduate College; Sat. supper and dancing at the home of Betty Constable and Sun. brunch at the home of the Bill Scheldes. Continuing details for this terrific weekend will be forthcoming.

Our campaign with a goal of \$550,000 for Princeton is aimed at surpassing the current 55th Reunion record of \$517,000 set by the Class of 1933. As of mid-Jan. our goal seems attainable. Please heed the pleas of Class Agent Ned Williams and Special Gifts Chairman Van Richard and his committee. Let us repeat our setting a new record at our 50th back in 1986.

Ted Keller continues as a consultant for Dosch-King Co., Inc., a road construction company at Whippany, N.J. with which he has been associated for some 52 years. He is a hospital volunteer, plays golf, and spends some time in Florida. He enjoys a large family, including great grandchildren.

We regret to report the death Jan. 15, 1991, of John Davis Gray.

37 STANFORD F. MENDINA

250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

The latest recipients of scholarships have been: Jim Cross Scholarship—Amy E. Benton '93, Spence Hackett Scholarship—Michael G. Chang '92, and Princeton Class of 1937—Bill's grandson David R. Hunter '92. Dave Hunter hails from Colorado Springs, Colo., is concentrating on mathematics, and on the side plays varsity volleyball, intramural soccer, and is a student manager in the Department of Food Services. Speaking of scholars, John Shipley Jr. '91 has won the history dept. prize, while sister Lauren continues as tennis captain and #1 singles in her junior year at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Jof's son Edmund Hendrickson III was married in Jan. to Jeanne Elizabeth Jennings, beaten to the altar by Bob Middlebrook's daughter Leslie, singer and actress, married Oct. 6 to Lee Moore, actor. Chalk up a fourth grandchild for Hank Slauson, a boy to second son Francis.

Having just reported Bud Staub's hip revision, we now find that he and wife Dilley celebrated their 50th wedding year by taking over a whole barge with 18 people, all children, spouses, grandchildren, her brother and wife and kids in northern France, with a three-star chef yet, trained at LaVarrenne in Paris. Another family mob scene was by Chape Hawley for his 75th birthday, with kids and eight grandchildren. Just before he'd spent Sept. in

Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Italy and then in Dec., ten days in Jamaica-Negril. Other travelers were Sally and Bill Renwick on a trip to India and Nepal "via a dumb cruise from Bangkok to Bombay. Nepal fantastic, India a marvelous experience. Got gout in process, cleared up in half a day by an Indian doctor."

Floridians should mark down Tues., Mar. 12 for a Vero Beach mini-reunion run by Fred Blatcher, dinner that night, next day golf, and watching the L.A. Dodgers.

We have memorials in this issue.

38 WILLIAM P. TAMS

Box 25217
Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193

Eithne and George Ross had a great trip to Scandinavia last Aug., staying in elderhostels in Finland, Denmark, and Norway, with a brief trip to Stockholm to visit the huge room in the city hall, the scene of Nobel Prize banquets. A trip aboard a ship up the coast of Norway gave them the opportunity to sunbathe north of the Arctic Circle, courtesy of the Gulf Stream.

This trip followed George's 75th birthday party, attended by, among others, Sy Alexander and Charley Price and their wives.

George has come across a Frenchman's description of his journey across America in 1793-98. He describes Nassau Hall in some detail; is quite critical of its unkempt surroundings; and adds, "It would be pleasant to be able to speak highly of the college's curriculum, but when one has not been brought up in the American way, praise is difficult. Any system that indulges in its students the customary indolence of Americans cannot but produce vicious results . . . at Princeton College, where sport and [bleep] habits are said to absorb the pupils more than study." Whew! But tuition was only \$100 a year.

On a happier note, the last of our undergraduate children, Scott Crater, will graduate in June. He has enjoyed Princeton, and has been busy as manager of radio station WPRB. His stepfather, Prof. Emeritus Henry A. Jandl, will march in the academic procession at Scott's graduation.

Tom Gilson is another Elderhostel traveler. His trip took him to Wales, Scotland, and Ireland after ten days in London doing plays and museums. He continues to keep busy with labor arbitration in the Northwest and Hawaii from his home on Bainbridge Island, Wash., and his base for many years, Hawaii.

Mary Helen and Chuck Williams celebrated their 50th year together in Oct. with many relatives and friends, including Tish and Dave Dort, who were in their wedding party.

We have a memorial in this issue.

39 RICHARD R. UNA

12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Up in Dorset, Vt., Bob Thum has just settled down for a long winter's nap. Macduff, Bob's best friend for the past five years, looks sleepy, too.

Bob deserves a winter rest. His "retirement" years have been unusually active. As a trustee of Hildene, the Manchester summer home of Robert Todd Lincoln, he has been instrumental not only in the restoration but in helping build tourist attendance to the record-breaking 50,000 in the 1990 season. He has also written a weekly newspaper column, "THUMprints," and served as trustee of the Vt. Symphony Orchestra.

Honors to '39ers continue. Last fall at the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., a library was dedicated

to the memory of *John Verdery*, headmaster 1943-76, and headmaster emeritus at the time of his death. And last Nov. at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y., *Carl Toubey* received the Lewis A. Swyer Community Renaissance Award.

Our progeny in the news: Kate Livack, *Bill Roston's* daughter, was mayor of Princeton Township the past two years. Her successor is *Dick Woodbridge's* son Dick '64. *Jim French's* daughter Rebecca Hess has been invited to join the Princeton Inst. for Advanced Studies in June, her field, social sciences. And Hannah Fox says it is such fun having grandson Gabriel Cardona Fox at Princeton. "I see him at least every other week, when he comes here to do his laundry and eat everything in the kitchen." We have a memorial in this issue.

40 **BENJAMIN FULLER**
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

Class Trip June 23-July 1, 1991

Lakes, mountains, glaciers of Canadian Rockies, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper; plus daytime train trip, Jasper to Vancouver. Overnight in Kaloops, three nights in Vancouver. Option to attend Calgary Stampede. U.S. \$1950, not including airfare. For full info, contact *Bucky Turner*, 4 Beechdale Rd., Baltimore, MD 21210; 301-323-3220.



While the winds of war and other distressing events at home and abroad impact heavily on each and everyone of us, it is comforting to present these six classmates making the most of our 50th reunion. The lineup (l-r) consists of *Tom Kennedy*, *Duke Davies*, *Ted Sauer*, *Ted Trimble*, *Dick Purnell*, and *Doc Haigbi*. Unique about this collection of 1940 stalwarts is that they all came to Princeton from Kent School, have nurtured this bond over the ensuing years, and continue to loyally support Kent in a variety of ways. However we sadly remind you that *Duke* died shortly after this picture was taken. Two other Kent School products still going strong, but absent from this reassuring scene, *Chitz Anderson* and *Deef Keys* (who lives and works in England), were also very much in evidence at the 50th.

Retired Princeton geology prof. *Sbel Judson* was married last Oct. to the Hon. Pamela Hemphill of Cheyney, Penn., who recently retired from her post as prof. of art history at West Chester Univ.

Classmate *Dick Franklin* died Jan. 7, 1991.

41 **BILL WILSON**
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



George Gordon is on schedule and budget with our 50th yearbook, which will be unique in that all of us, both the quick and the departed, will be included in synoptic biographic form. Even with his

MacIntosh and the best of help from *Jean Gorman* (pix) and *Wells Hobler* (memorials) this has been a huge task. The book will be mailed out not later than Mar., says George.

Paul Douglas presided over a Dutch-treat lunch of our Executive Committee at the N.Y.C. Princeton Club on Jan. 3, 1991. *Barker*, *Broderick*, *Chubb*, *Finch*, *Gordon*, *Gorman*, *Jacobs*, *Leibowitz*, *Pettit*, *Piney*, *Quinby*, *Rounds*, *Schmuckl*, *Short*, *Smart*, *Tipson*, *Williamson*, *Wilson*, and *Su Young* came. Listing their official titles would have consumed the rest of this column.

The *Bill Johnsons* spent last May and June playing 35 different golf courses from Land's End in Cornwall to John O'Groats in northern Scotland. "What a hike!" says Bill.

1941 has been outstandingly generous with scholarship money over the years. Our honorary member *Turk Thacher* '66 reports that the following undergrads benefit from the Thacher Memorial Fund this school year: *Leigh C. Hall* '94 concentrates on English lit. Her father is a colonel in the Army and they have lived "all over." *Wendy A. Hassan* '91, from Belmont, N.Y., majors in English. Philadelphia's *Robert G. Marks* '91 is in the Woodrow Wilson School and *Reuwai H. Mount* '94, from Princeton, is undecided. Her dad was *Turk's* classmate.

42 **ARMSTRONG HUNTER**
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; (fax 802-263-9263)

Minor Barringer (Penn.) on an A.G. flap: "Celebrating my 70th in good health. Appreciated the *Toll* tiger birthday card. New grandson in Nov. Good raps with *Dave Dennison* and *Bomber Elmer* this fall." *Barringer's* note recalls a question often asked: Who sends out those cards, anyway? The sender has always requested some cover, but we'll allow a clue: the name was among those italicized in this column in last *PAW*.

Sam Schreiner and *Don Stroetzel* put all-but-final touches on copy for '42's Fifty Year Book at Don's home in Conn. Jan. 15. The day was vastly upset by a call bringing word that *Diana's* mother, *Adelaid Poel*, had died that morning, but at the end of it, just before mail deadline, Sam got 99.44% of the book parceled for shipping to production man *Herb Bailey* in N.C. Next day Sam was off to Washington to start work on yet another book, the story of *Everett Alvarez*, eight-and-a-half years a P.O.W.—the longest held in North Vietnam—and now a lawyer and sometime government official. Text is due in midsummer with publication expected by the end of the year.

Pat Howell in Dallas is another who scarcely stops. Sending a W. W. Norton list of books of Saybrook Publishing Company, he writes that though his five-year tour of duty at the helm of Saybrook Publishing is completed (the Norton/Saybrook list now includes 23 titles), he's been named secretary of a committee set up by the Tenth Annual Intl. Conference on Human Science. Representing several disciplines, its task is to prepare a "manifesto of human study for a new world." First meeting was in Dec.; prospects are promising, he reports.

As this column was being readied for transmission to Princeton *Joan Mattheus* called from San Francisco with the sad news that *Bill* died late afternoon Jan. 29, at home while napping after a busy day. The Class has lost a warm and thoughtful friend. To Joan and the family we send our full support.

43 **JACK LAPLIN**
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

At the beginning of last Oct., *Tom Bakewell* journeyed up to Cape Cod for *Earl Biscoe's* big 70-

celebration." *Grey Dayton* was also expected to attend. Prior to that, Tom had gone to Viareggio, Italy, to compete in the 17th F.I.S.A. Intl. Rowing Regatta. We competed as a member of the City of Cambridge Rowing Club. Tom concludes: "Won our four with cox, got noosed out by .6 seconds on double sculls. The regatta was called off in latter stages due to high wind and waves, so didn't get to row in singles."

Tom Knapp has joined the swelling list of Fla. dwellers, such as *Headley*, *Van Buren*, et al. As of last Nov., Tom makes his HQ at 201 Sandpiper Point, Vero Beach, FL 32963.

Stever Aubrey's son, *Stever H. Aubrey*, was recently named senior V.P. and management supervisor at *Lawner, Reingold, Britton & Partners*, Boston.

Fledgling playwright *Ted Rockwell* sends the news that one of his plays had a cold reading at a theatre in Alexandria, Va. In Jan., another play was due to have a staged reading at an Equity theatre in downtown Washington, D.C. According to *Ted*, "This is kind of a new game for me. Interesting and sometimes frustrating."

John Douglas, who was an asst. attorney general in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, wrote an incisive commentary for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of Nov. 7, 1990. In it, John dealt with the early Oct. resolutions by House and Senate commending Pres. Bush for his speedy deployment of troops in the Persian Gulf, as well as his leadership in marshaling intl. opposition to Iraq. Thus, John reached the conclusion that the Congress "dealt itself out of any American decision to start a war with Iraq."

Bob Applegate still working, he says "without salary for a group engaged in a valuable work."

44 **HARVEY S. STOCKMAN**
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

As of Jan. 15, 1991, *John Ware* is carrying 26 classmates, 24 wives, and three Class widows on his rolls for '44's New Orleans mini-reunion Apr. 4-7, 1991. *Betsy* and *Brisson Woods* will be welcoming *Accola*, *Batcbelor*, *Bell*, *Chester*, *Conwell*, *Gibbs*, *Gordon*, *Huston*, *Ivins*, *Koeman*, *Kelley*, *Korth*, *Lee*, *Macdonald*, *McManus*, *Messa*, *Metcalf*, *Miller*, *Murdock*, *J. Myers*, *G. Palmer*, *Shafer*, *Soudon*, *Ware*, *Watts*, and *Woodbridge*. There is still time to make this Easter extravaganza.

The '44 luncheon at the P.C.N.Y. is GO for Mar. 13, 1991, noon, cash bar. Join us.

A live-wire couple from '80 & '81, *Frances Mills* and *Jon Wonnell*, headed for Singapore to labor for VISA. They were urged by various Princetonians to contact our own *Richard Eu*, whose daughter, *Helen Ho*, was in '74. They did, one thing led to another, and Singapore now has a Princeton Alumni Assn. *Richard*, returning to Singapore in 1948, found he was the only alumnus of P. It was his hope that more would follow. They have. In Aug. 1990 the *Eus* hosted a dinner at the Tanglin Club for 32 Princetonians, families, and friends. Quoting a blurb that followed that event, "Moved by the same spirit that prompted *Richard* to host the dinner, a group of alumni have been meeting regularly to actualize the vision shared during that momentous gathering." The legalized offspring: "The P.A.A. of Singapore"; *Frances Wonnell* is its interim secretary.

Brad Bradford suggested we note in the column *Bob Hack's* son, *Randall* '69, assuming the presidency of PRINCO, as covered in the Dec. 19 *PAW*. It's probably poor form to wish an investment head good luck, but we'll do it anyway. *Brad* is finally gluing together his decade-long project on the impact of communications revolutions on man's progress throughout history. He solicits classmates' thoughts and suggestions on the subject.

Gordon Whitman died Dec. 10, 1990. A memorial will follow. The Class mourns with his family. Sadly we report the death of Scott Mason's wife, Ginny, who died of cancer Nov. 27, 1990. She loved our reunions; she'll be missed at our 50th.

45 **WARREN W. BENTON**
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

N.Y.C.-area classmates are reminded to save Tues., Apr. 30, for the 5-8 P.M. cocktail reception at the Princeton Club. Details to follow.



Photo depicts the extended and handsome family of Rodie and Paul Funkhouser. Standing in the rear are son John '76 and son-in-law Michael Doar '78, who is in turn the son of John Doar '44, so the marriages have been kept in the Princeton family. Seated are daughter-in-law Julie, Paul, Rodie, and daughter Eleanor Doar '79. The five members of the third generation are (l-r) Paul '07, Parker '05, Rodie Doar '05, Ann Doar '11 and Will Doar '08. They may not all matriculate at Princeton but with that number the percentages should be pretty good!

Hope you all noted that the Jan. 23 issue of PAW contained no less than two letters to the editor by '45ers. T. R. Febrenbach weighed in from Texas to express appreciation of W.R. Connor's '61 Oct. 10 PAW book review of *TENURED RADICALS* by Roger Kimball, while noted intl. newsmagazine *John Law* commented on the Nov. 7 PAW photograph of Jim Baker '52 with Prince Saud '64, which reminded John of his own interview with the Prince in 1974, when the prince was Saudi deputy minister of petroleum. The prince advised John that at that time his attentions were directed to the energy crisis at Palmer Stadium. That must have been a year much like 1990 for Princeton on the football field.

46 **ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.**
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

1946's 45th
On the retirement scene we have Bill Elks, who recently retired from law in Columbus, Oh. He and his wife, Jane, now devote more time to their 1100-acre "Crane Hollow," which they provided to the state as a nature preserve. Jack Merrell writes from New Canaan, Conn. In his post-Mobil days he finds himself filled with a variety of activities: first, with a direct-response marketing firm, and as representative of an Eastern

European artist gaining recognition in the U.S. Ed Classen says he is retired, but still enjoys the clear, dry air, open spaces, and light traffic of Casper, Wyo. "Louise and I go East a couple of times a year to visit our children and grandchildren in Del. and Va., but every trip convinces us how lucky we are to live in Wyo." John Snyder says he is finally going to try semi-retirement. "If anyone gets close to Naples, Fla., this spring, stop by." In a middle state approaching the retired, Norm Thompson writes, "Just sailed my 42-ft. boat from Long Island to Miami 'outside.' Then progressed to Fort Meyers via the Keys. Plan to sail to Bahamas single-handed Apr., May, and June. I have stopped doing open-heart surgery, but continue as dept. chairman at St. Francis Heart Center in Roslyn, Long Island."

47 **ASA BURNHILL**
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



Former Class President George Faunce bade adieu to Marsh and McLennon Companies Jan. 31 and looked forward to retirement sans train rides. For the record, he counted "about 9,000 round trips to N.Y.C. on the New Haven Railroad over a 40-year period, which is more than 21 times around the world and equal to a round trip to the moon with a little to spare."

Tom Pellett, who recently retired as senior veep for administration and corporate affairs at Pet Inc. (after career stops at Johns-Manville, Lehman Bros., and Red Owl Stores), will remain in the St. Louis area, where he and Anne are building a new house. J.P. Ross, who retired Oct. 1 as director of insurance at the Siemens Corp., is now an insurance consultant and broker—"I enjoy being back in sales again," working out of his and Patty's homes in Summit and Loveladies.

Jim Harrington, after viewing an old film, THE PHILADELPHIANS, asked if anyone ever has proposed its star, Paul Newman, 65, who "certainly seems to be a very decent chap," for honorary membership in the Class (no one has—before). Jim offered this logic: the actor's character in the movie had a DAILY PRINCETONIAN indicating he was in the Class of 1947. "He then went on to Penn Law School and eventually was a success—of course."

Charley Hardiman reported that he and three other '47ers were on hand in Burlington last June for the gala first meeting of the Princeton Alumni of the Republic of Vermont. Phil Pope and Bill Koch were there with Charley in support of the group's founding president, Bill Wright (who also is our able Annual Giving chairman and needs support from all classmates in the next four months). Incidentally, Charley noted that the "Republic" in the title refers to Vermont's status as an independent nation from 1777 to 1791, when it became the 14th state.

48 **DAVID K. REEVES**
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



Just when it seemed that Russ Neuton had disappeared, or at least hadn't been heard from in ages, it turns out he is devoting his considerable talents to Hampden-Sydney College in Va. as a trustee. H-S has 1000 students, all male, a great reputation and a small endowment. With Russ's experience as a Princeton trustee and a most effective participant in the Campaign for Princeton,

it would seem that H-S has chosen wisely in having Russ on the scene, and their endowment will surely be healthier.

Don Maggin continues to lecture at such august institutions as Cooper Union and to guide his 45-acre development at Bridgehampton on Long Island. His greatest pride is daughter Alice, who is a super student at Connecticut College as well as editor-in-chief of the college paper and top scorer on the track team.

Paul Sullivan is surviving in the investment business and 40 years with Shearson Lehman but is now at the retire or "taper off" status. Walt Donabue retired many years ago which allows him and Beverly to divide their time between Saunderstown, R.I. and Delray Beach, Fla. They have a grandchild in medical school at Johns Hopkins.

Jane and Buzz Merritt and Schyler (age 4 1/2) would seem to be the perpetual travelers. Recently they visited Kenya and Masai friends as well as Egypt (Lucor and Aswan).

We have a memorial in this issue.

49 **ALVIN R. KNAUTH**
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

She doesn't say, but we suspect we owe Bebe Ansell thanks for this news sent in Mel's name along with his Class dues: "Tho' eligible for retirement, Mel can't find anything he'd rather do than be an appellate judge—that is, unless his first grandchild, Ariela Kate Nitka, needs him to babysit. She was born Oct. 2, 1990, just hours before his 65th birthday. His youngest son, Gordon, is an asst. editor in L.A.—watch for his credits. Mel is still married—it will be 40 years in June—to Bebe. They travel a lot, and spend their summers at their home in East Hampton."

Harking back to the news item sent by Prof. John Poli (PAW Dec. 5, 1990), John Brodbeck writes: "John mentions Allison Bunkley—do you remember him? He was my preceptor in Latin American history, and the youngest professor at Princeton. Brilliant. Prior to Princeton, he was attached to the U.S. embassy in Argentina in 1946 under Spruille Braden, our ambassador. Perón threw them both out, and Bunkley came to Princeton after two years in Paraguay writing their official history. In 1952 he was so bored he blew his brains out in a game of Russian roulette, in Elm Club as I recall. Does anybody remember him? I do."

Jerry Jordan sends this happy word: "Have been lucky enough to find and marry (on Oct. 27) another lovely lady, Jean Kniest, whom you may recall was my guest at our 40th reunion. I have known Jean for nearly 15 years, and she was a close friend of both my late wife, Barbara, and me. I feel I am a very fortunate man. We had a wonderful month's honeymoon in Africa." And from Will LeBourveau we hear: "Enjoying retirement here in Cincinnati. Doing some part time accounting work when not playing golf or making furniture. Four grandchildren here in town keep Phyllis and me busy as well."

Ken Doak tells us: "Have recently left job of intl. marketing for high temp, high vacuum systems after 17 years. Need advice from Lew Miller on career changing at this stage!"

We have a memorial in this issue.

50 **PETE BUCHANAN**
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Montreal Mini reminder—Apr. 1 is the deadline for booking the bargain rate rooms at Manoir Le Moyne. Phone 800-361-7191 (from the Northeast) or 514-931-8861.

Catching up with some accumulated news on Class children, Steve Halliday's daughter Stephanie

THE TIGER



The Tiger marks items appearing in the Class Notes that, in the Editor's opinion, are of more than usual interest. Without passing judgment, it seeks to call the attention of all our readers to particularly noteworthy pieces of alumni news.

married Leigh Giroux. She works in financial management with Avon while Leigh is a lawyer with Brown & Wood in N.Y. Another marriage was Doug Raymond's Elizabeth (Duke '87) to Joseph Dougherty, who is an alumnus of Georgetown and Temple Law School. The Class was well represented by Bob Wagner, Bob Ryan, Dick McClelland, Tex Lamason, and Charles Johnson. Russ Spencer's namesake, Class of 1983, is a former CBS anchor in Scranton, Penn. He has moved to Guatemala, where he teaches math and science at the American School. Godfrey Savage's Heidi graduated from the Naval Academy, where she was captain of the swimming team and a three-time All-American. Jack Rathman's son John, a Middlebury grad, has completed the academic side of his Ph.D. at Stanford and is involved with set and light designs for productions in the Bay area. After Barnard, Carol has moved to Italy where she's working in Milan. Sister Lisa, who went to Tufts, is a professional engineer in Wilmington, Del., and also the mother of Jack's first grandchild. Apologies are due to Phil Zabriskie, as the earlier published list of undergrad children omitted Philip Gray Zabriskie '94. So we still do have freshman representation as well as a two-undergrad parent, Alexandra Zabriskie being in 1993. Peter Dodd, another current parent, sent Christmas greetings from Islamabad, Pakistan.

Charlie Brumback has been a name often in the news, both before and after he became C.E.O. of the Tribune Co. of Chicago in mid-1990. He successfully dealt with a strike by three unions of the Chicago TRIBUNE in 1985, several years after arriving from Florida. More recently the strike at the DAILY News in N.Y. has been on center stage. Charlie has won wide respect for his tough approach, oriented toward strengthening the bottom line.

We have a memorial in this issue.

51

RICHARD K. PAYTNER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

"Life Begins at the 40th" '51's 40th—June 6-9

Classmates are getting the word. We are shooting for 250—the record for a 40th. The count is closing in on 200. The latest sign-ins are: Larry Becker, Buck, Diwall, Frederick, Jay Harris, Bruce Kennedy, Mettler, Lew Mudge, Pentz, Al Rushton, Zahn.

John Campbell has retired to Fla.—Sanibel Island, whereon are Joan and Wally Kain. Dick Loveland, though he retired after 25 years as headmaster of Crystal Springs and Upland Schools in Hillsborough, Calif., and traveled for a year, is now interim head of Colorado Academy in Denver. After some four years as a widower, Pinky Cobill married Sandra "Sam" Moore of Medford, N.J., last Aug. Bill Babson has retired from the Hartford (Conn.) Natl. Bank, still consults for the bank and works on two volunteer programs for the state.

Paul Schleyer is internationally recognized as a leader in physical organic chemistry and last fall he received an award from the American Chemical Society as the most cited physical scientist working outside the U.S. He is co-director of the Organic Inst. of the Univ. of Erlangen-Nurnberg, Germany.

Ken Dake has retired from Union Oil in Ill. and moved to Virginia. He and Beverly will spend winters on St. Thomas, summers in Wisc. Bob Erdody, recently retired from duPont, is "looking forward to the greatest 40th ever." Gina and Sandy Lyman have retired to the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe. He had been budget director of the Office of Nuclear Energy, U.S. Dept. of Energy.

Jack Davis reports that two of his more popular books, THE GUGGENHEIMS and MAPA KINGFISH, have been optioned for the movies.

52

Don Omsundorff
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Philadelphia Beckons Mini-Reunion April 25-28

Class President Bill Murdoch celebrated his 60th at a surprise party at the Nassau Club on Jan. 19. The occasion, arranged in style by Mary, included several classmates, among them Al Ellis. Thereby hangs a tale.

After "Buzzer" Hall, our honorary classmate, retired from teaching, a written tribute to him was presented with the signatures of all class presidents from 1913 to 1952. The Certificate of Appreciation and Affection thanked the Buzzer for 39 years of loyal friendship; the lesson of Garibaldi; his rebellious spirit; for insisting that "the rock bottom thing about life is to keep on going when we don't want to keep going, and the rock bottom thing about life is to be willing to give it up when it is necessary." The only trouble was that the signature line for the Class of 1952 was empty, since Al Ellis had left the campus before the certificate was drawn up, and could not be found.

Al was finally presented with the original document at Murdoch's party. With his signature, the certificate is complete and will be displayed at the Princeton Club of N.Y.



Another very memorable thing about the party was the unveiling, if that is the word, of the earliest known portrait of our class president, taken at the age of four months, displaying the penchant for clean living and strength of character that would be so dominant later in life. In the interest of history, the photo of Bill is reprinted here.

Joe Handelman still runs at least 40 miles per week, and enters marathons. The Marine Corps marathon here in D.C. last Nov. was his 30th marathon. Since he is now along the youngest in the over-60 age bracket, Joe is able once again to finish consistently in the top three. He continues to race a few times every month.

53

PENCE J. LOWENMAN
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Blawenburg, NJ 08504

In Nov., Vic Sidel was honored with the Haven Emerson award of the Public Health Assn. of N.Y.C. Vic still labors as distinguished univ. prof. of social medicine at Montefiore/Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

From time to time we receive notes of appreciation from those undergraduates who are the beneficiaries of our Class scholarships. In the most recent instance it seems more than appropriate to present this outstanding letter from David Ben-Zvi '94:

"I am greatly honored to be a recipient of the Class of '53 Scholarship. I never dreamed of attending a school such as Princeton and being able to study with some of the greatest minds alive. This grant has enabled me to partake in what I expect to be an immensely rewarding experience. Let me tell you something about myself. I was born in Palo Alto to Israeli parents on sabbatical at Stanford. We soon returned to Israel where I remained until the age of six. I spent my early grades in Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y., learning English and violin. I developed a keen interest in mathematics and began studying

on my own, especially in the fields of fractals and chaos. I found the Israeli school system very limited and restrictive and was thus extremely surprised and overjoyed at the freedom and opportunities offered here. I became a Westinghouse Science Talent Search Finalist, participated on an academic quiz bowl team, and played violin in orchestra and chamber music groups.

I was suddenly engulfed in the Great College Hunt, and the race to the Ivy. Princeton seemed to me the ideal in many respects, especially with its superlative math dept. Financial considerations, however, seemed to rule out Princeton. My family just did not have the resources to send me here. I would not have had access to the broad education of Princeton had it not been for this financial assistance. I would never have been able to work as I do now for someone like Professor William Thurston, world-renowned expert in topology. There is really not much more I could have wished for. Thank you very much for making all this possible. Sincerely, David D. Ben-Zvi."

54

DICK STEVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Thinking of a hip replacement? Go directly to HUP (Hospital of the Univ. of Penn.) and ask for *Marv Steinberg*, who not only does them, but also wrote a 1200-page book, *THE HIP AND ITS DISORDERS*, just published by Saunders. Be sure to get the family rate. An accomplished orthopedic surgeon, Marv is a prof. and vice chairman of the dept. His four children are all out of the nest, married and producing grandchildren at a rapid rate... five to date. His wife, Delores, is working on a Ph.D. in folk life and folklore, to give the family another sheepskin to add to their collection.

Ham Brown and Amanda run their own travel agency in Brownwood, Tex., and they are all willing to Fed.Ex. tickets to any classmate anywhere in the U.S.A. Their son Paul is a TV news producer at WROC in Rochester, N.Y. Gordy Grossman's son Earl married Suzanne Tassie recently in the Princeton Chapel (reception at Prospect House). Gordy insisted that his chapel card be punched for credit... imagine. Connie Stout took an early retirement from the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab and turned to, what else... consulting. He is getting heavily involved in site planning and permitting for underground storage tanks. If you need to raise some hard money, talk to Anna and Jim Connors, who ran the United Way campaign for their community and raised a healthy \$5.3 million. Also healthy are two new granddaughters making a 1990 appearance. Bob Golembiewski was named a "management laureate," one of 25 distinguished researchers and theorists. Bob is a heavy hitter in mathematics, organization, and other esoteric management disciplines. From his base at the Univ. of Georgia, Big "G" moves around a great deal, has a great time, has published numerous books, and has hunting and fishing licenses in six states in the same year. Now that's living!!!

We need to hear about '54 family members who are the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm... keep those faxes coming...

We have a memorial in this issue.

55

Mike Rossmore
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447

Gene Wong is on leave from Berkeley, serving as associate director of the White House Science Office.

When the 1990 Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded to kidney transplant surgeon Dr. Joseph E. Murray of Harvard Medical School, it was noted that a Princeton surgeon co-authored one of the seminal

Preserving Mayan Culture

THE SENIOR THESIS of Robert M. Laughlin '56 turned out to be prophetic. Laughlin, who majored in English, wrote on W. H. Hudson's *Green Mansions*, a novel about a young man who seeks refuge in the jungles of Venezuela and winds up living among the Runi Indians.

As an anthropologist, Laughlin has spent most of his adult life on the fringes of the jungle of southern Mexico, studying and writing about the Mayan Indians. For years he has lived during the winter and summer in San Cristóbal de las Casas and during the spring and fall in Washington, D. C., working year-round for the Smithsonian Institution.

The son of a steel executive with a love for natural history, Laughlin grew up wanting to be a naturalist. Before entering Princeton, he had studied birds in Panama for a summer, published an article on the nesting of the double-toothed kite, birded in Venezuela, and worked for a summer with ornithologist Alexander Skutch in Costa Rica. He gave up the idea of becoming a naturalist when he realized that to get a job in a museum he would have to "collect" birds (i.e., shoot them). So, following graduation from Princeton, he enrolled at Harvard to pursue a degree in anthropology.

His first summer as a graduate student, he joined the Harvard Chiapas Project. Based in San Cristóbal in the Mexican state of Chiapas, the project documented cultural change in a Mayan community. He worked in Zinacantán, a village outside of San Cristóbal that has been "the center of my interests ever since," Laughlin says.

Laughlin's main interest was ethnography, and as a newly minted Ph.D., he collected myths and folk tales. This led him to focus on Tzotzil, one of thirty Mayan languages and the predominant tongue of the region around San Cristóbal. As he learned more about the Tzotzil, he added words to a provisional dictionary that had been compiled by another anthropologist and existed only



Robert M. Laughlin '56

PHOTO BY ANN WALDRON

in typescript. Over the next fourteen years, the typescript grew into *The Great Tzotzil Dictionary of San Lorenzo Zinacantán*, which was published in 1975 by the Smithsonian to scholarly acclaim.

After completing the dictionary, Laughlin returned to folk tales and dreams, writing several books, including *The People of the Bat: Mayan Tales and Dreams from Zinacantán*.

By the early 1980s, Mayas were reawakening to their own culture and history but were frustrated in their efforts to learn more about these subjects, because most of the books about them were written in foreign languages. So they turned to Laughlin with an idea for a writing project in their native language, which few of them knew how to read and write. Laughlin taught some of them very quickly, and the Indians began to write down stories in Tzotzil.

Laughlin called the project a writers cooperative, and he named it *Sna Jtz'ibajom*, House of the Writer. The seven men and four women who comprise the cooperative gather daily to write down history, folklore, and customs in Tzotzil. The co-op translated from Spanish into Tzotzil Bernal Diaz del Castillo's sixteenth-century chronicle of

the conquest of Chiapas, as well as the account of one of the first Spanish friars to come to Zinacantán.

Laughlin sees the project as tremendously valuable to Mayas and to the world. "So much of their culture survived the Conquest, and when they write it down in their own language, it shows the outside world that Maya culture is still alive," he said. "It demonstrates the value of that culture to non-Indian Mexicans. And it gives the Mayas tremendous self-respect."

The cooperative has generated other projects, including a literacy program that has taught more than seven hundred Mayas to read and write Tzotzil; a puppet theater, which presents didactic shows on family planning and alcoholism; and a live theater group that dramatizes Mayan folk tales in Spanish.

He worries about the future of the cooperative and its many projects. "Foundations have helped with grants," he said, "but foundations want projects to become self-supporting. A weavers' cooperative might become self-supporting, but how can a writers' cooperative support itself?"

—Ann Waldron



Mayan children reading in Tzotzil

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT M. LAUGHLIN

research papers cited as the basis for the Nobel selection. Our *Roger Moseley*, senior attending surgeon at the Medical Center of Princeton, worked with Dr. Murray for four years investigating the basis for the body's immunological mechanisms—research that resulted in a paper entitled "Analysis of Mechanism of Immunosuppressive Drugs in Renal Homotransplantation." The success of these pioneering studies ultimately led to the widespread use of organ transplantation in humans.

Jack Smith spotted the news on Roger and added a personal note: "As for me, I am about to commence my tenth year of retirement, disproving my

mother-in-law's oft-stated contention "that bum will never hold a steady job!" I do not miss for one minute the daily commute to N.Y., the travel and pressure and tension of the corporate world. Jane still works and we get to spend sufficient time with our grandkids (ages 5 and 8) to spoil them rotten."

John Lankester writes, "Since my retirement at the end of 1989 I have been sailing down the chain of Caribbean islands in my yacht. I am taking enough time at each to discover something of the history, the culture, and the economy. As I write this I am in Domenica headed next for Martinique. My sailing companion, Sandra, is an Aussie so we

have our sights set on visiting that continent in 1991 (we'll go by plane).

With sadness we record the passing of three classmates. *Tony Putnam* died of AIDS Dec. 4. *Brad Orbeson* died of cancer Dec. 5, 1990. *Charles Zanes* was felled by a heart attack Sept. 19.

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

Tappen Soper lives in Switzerland, but he spent Christmas 1990 back in the U.S.A.—on Maui, in Hawaii, to be precise. In the photo Tappen is

flanked by his daughter Laura and her fiancé, Scott Budd, who plan to marry the week before our 35th reunion in June. They "did their gift shopping at the U-Store," Tappen says.



Another Class author has checked in. *Dick Johnson* has just finished a textbook, *ASSESSMENT IN COUNSELING: A GUIDE TO THE USE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURES*, which will be published by the American Assn. of Counseling and Development. Dick is still associate director of the univ. counseling service and adjunct prof. of counseling psychology and counselor education at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison.

Temp Lowry was recalled to active duty in the U.S. Army in late Aug. and, at last word, was practicing in the emergency dept. at Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C., preparing for the potential receipt of casualties from the war with Iraq.

Bob Royes reports that his daughter Katherine was married on Sept. 8, 1990, to Robert Boyd, son of Allen R. Boyd '55. Both bride and groom work for J.P. Morgan in London. Doris and *Skip Banyard* attended the nuptials, and Skip reports the arrival of two grandchildren of his own, potential Tigers in the Class of 2011, Claire and Leslie.

Preparations move ahead for our 35th reunion, June 6-9, in Holder Court. Among the musical features for our enjoyment will be the famous Louisiana Repertory Jazz Band, which did so much to help our last major reunion become the focus of the whole campus. Don't miss it!

57

JACK SCHERDEL
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Charlie Hauser: "Married Teresa Kellen May 13, 1989. Our first houseguest was *Fred Reynolds*, who came out for our club's guest golf tournament; we didn't win a thing, but we sure had a good time." *Gresh Ivey*: "In 11th year of retirement from U.S.N., and 10th year of teaching high-school mathematics; enjoying both." *Richard T. Sparks*: "Became a grandfather on Dec. 17, 1989. Daughter Lea Bennett presented us with Mary MacAllister Bennett—a petite 9 lbs., 1 oz." *Edward L. (Reds) McMillan Jr.*: "Second grandson born June 23, 1988, same day as my father, Edward L. McMillan Sr. '26, named Edward McMillan Gordon, and has red hair."

Steve Gregory: "The Gregory gypsy wagon moves on—from New Delhi to Chappaqua last Apr., and in 1990 to Rio de Janeiro, where I began working in Nov., still with Sterling Intl. Our son Alex graduated from Williams in June, and Helen is a sophomore at Princeton." *Jim Sandler*: "Appointed by Conn. governor as co-chairman of Commission on Quality and Integrated Education."

Ed Shover: "Have joined the ranks of 'consulting' geologists as a result of 'downsizing' at Texas Easter Co. in 1987. Have had a couple of interesting jobs, one of which let me live for several months in Calgary." *Alec Merriam*: "I'm enjoying semi-retirement, having left Crowley Maritime in 1988. I'm serving on one business board and several non-profits and trying to understand the stock market."

Joyce and Bob Torrey (completing his 25th year at Punahou School, Honolulu) entertained Ann and *Cullom Davis*, who had presented a Lincoln paper in Taiwan.

We have a memorial in this issue.

58

RALPH L. DeGROFF
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New York, NY 10028

Class Dinner: On Tues., Apr. 16 we will have a Class of 1958 dinner. We are quite fortunate to have our classmate *Asa Baber* as our guest speaker. Ace has been and is a freelance writer and a contributing editor to *PLAYBOY*. Ace will talk on men and their roles in society, particularly as affected by the feminist movement. Ace's fellowships and awards are too numerous to enumerate but he writes a monthly column for *PLAYBOY* entitled "Men" and has novels, plays, and short stories among his publishing successes. He has been interviewed on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," the CBS-TV "Morning News" and "Crossfire." Our dinner will take place at the Princeton Club of N.Y., 15 West 43rd St., and will commence at 6 P.M. For those traveling to N.Y., call *Howie Sussman* at 212-363-1500 to make reservations. The dinner will cost \$34.50. Wives and guests are invited.

Robert Phillips is still living in Caracas, Venezuela, but spends a week a month in the Dominican Republic, where he is responsible for Intl. Paper's investments.

Mal Roberts is currently deputy chief of staff for Alaskan Gov. and former Secretary of Interior Wally Hickel. Both *John Sawbill* and *Joe Nye* have addressed in recent months Commonwealth North, an Alaskan public policy forum.

Walt Winget's daughter Marie plays the violin and viola in the Princeton Orchestra. Walt, admittedly somewhat biased, highly recommends attending a performance, as he believes them quite good. Walt also commented that *Ed Seaman* hasn't aged a bit since graduation. Ed, chief justice of the Superior Court for his District in N.J., has a position of substantial responsibility and distinction.

59

JAY M. SMOEL
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Rockville, MD 20852; 301-984-7877

George Thouron, combining business with pleasure, has transferred from Merrill Lynch's Wilmington, Del. office to its Brunswick, Ga. office, bringing him about 700 miles closer to the Sea Island home which he has owned for a number of years. *Charlie Melville*, eyeing an empty nest, traded his Cincinnati house for a condo. Charlie reports having dinner with *Dick Konz* and family in Portland, Oreg., where Dick has gone into a new business. *Sam Hinkle*, with the commercial lending office of First Union National Bank in Palm Beach, Fla., calls his work these days "challenging." Sam visited with *Jim Barton* in Highlands, N.C., last Aug., observing that Jim is well and enjoying the mountain air.

Susie and *Fred Pownall* continue to play host to visiting classmates, entertaining Peg and *Bill Woodvorton* on a weekend tour of the Napa Valley. Fred claims that the weekend's food and wine intake was properly balanced by "arduous" bike riding. Also enjoying Calif. life is "Woody" *Woodhouse*, who traded the dust of Ariz. for the fog of San Francisco last year. His explorations along the Sonoma coast include wineries and "endless weekend festivals to honor various vegetables." On a note of slightly feigned melancholy, Woody reports that the Princeton Inn in the town of Princeton-by-the-Sea is going out of business, but says there is no truth to the rumor that it will become a women's dormitory.

This year's recipients of the Class of 1959 Memorial Scholarships are *Dodd Harris's* daughter, Geraldine Harris '93; *Bill Macaleer's* daughter, *Elizabeth Macaleer* '91; and our late classmate *Bob Shapiro's* daughter, Kirsten Hildebrand '92.

"Princeton Today" programs have been scheduled for Apr. 4-6 and May 2-4, 1991. These programs provide a stimulating exposure to the Princeton

ton of today, and an excellent way to become reacquainted with the academic and extracurricular life of the University, as well as the physical beauty of the campus. Arrangements to attend can be made through the Alumni Council by calling 609-258-5836.

60

MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Have you ever seen a more pleasant looking trio? *Robert Fisher*, *Gordon Batcheller*, and *Mike Conway* may be smiling now, but in 1958 and 1959, they were starting lineman who gave Yale something to worry about. All three were also starting members of that undefeated freshman team in 1956, captained by *Dan Sachs*. I have a letter from *Vince Damian* that tells of a Tiger Inn reunion these three attended, and *John Chang* reports of a separate football team reunion organized by *Robin Prince* and *Bill McMillan* that involved some rafting in Colorado. Bob Fisher is a prof. of surgery at the Temple Univ. School of Medicine in Philadelphia; Gordon Batcheller is with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed in Alexandria, and Mike Conway owns his own business in Los Angeles, but he spends many winters in Florida. In Jan., your scribe was a visiting lecturer at CalTech, hosted by *Dan Keules*, and came back by way of Atlanta, visiting *John Wallace*, *Ivan Allen*, and *Tread Davis*, all of whom are getting ready for the 1996 Olympics, which should produce some revenues for the impoverished Sunbelt city! *Eric Henderson* and *Preston Haskell* are companions for a Jan. cruise down the Intercoastal Waterway, a visit to the sun which I eagerly await as Amherst temperatures reach ten degrees. Last week, in Chicago, *Cam Avery* and I had coffee while the wind-chill outside was 22 below zero! "Cooler by the lake" has a special meaning in Chicago in Jan. and Feb.

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III
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New Canaan, CT 06840

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

HEARD recently from an informed observer of the independent school world: "*Jim Wickenden* is doing every important headmaster search in the country these days," MENTIONED, in a recent *SPORTS* ILLUSTRATED article on Pete Car-

ril and the basketball team, *Spence Reynolds*, in his capacity as associate dean of admission, QUOTED, front page of the Oct. 7 *WALL STREET JOURNAL*, *George Brakeley*, on the recession's impact on philanthropy, RECORDED, by American Airlines for its in-air program, a piece on "Modern Healthcare" by hospital architect *Jim Diaz*, and LISTENED TO by frequent flyer *Bob Ochsner* somewhere over the Atlantic ("Can't escape '61, even at 37,000 feet," says Ox), CAUGHT, by *Tom Donnelly*, "the largest fish of the day," on Lake Erie last summer, on a weekend with Congressman Dennis Eckert "to prove that Lake Erie is back," SOUNDED, the early warning siren, by 30th reunion treasurer *Jay Parsons*, regarding signing up now so that the committee can plan things out more efficiently; and, enfin, ORDERED, by the secretary, that you comply with Jay's orders forthwith.

Speaking of legislators, State Senator (D-New Berlin) *Lynn Adelson* of Wisconsin chairs the Senate Judiciary and Consumer Affairs Committee and, in that capacity, recently spotted a conflict-of-interest situation that resulted in one of those "I didn't do anything but I'm gonna resign" decisions by a dean at the Univ. of Wisconsin, all from an article sent in by *Len Berton*. In Chicago, *Rob Walker* is chairman of Otis Associates, a 60-person architectural firm. *John Bright* reports "I won seven age group trophies this year in 5-K and 10-K races." (Whew.)

62 **ERIC W. JOHNSON**
2221 Craig Co.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

NEW GRANDFATHER: 1990 was an eventful year for *Tad Crauford*. In June he and his wife, Judy, moved from Westport, Conn., to a home overlooking the C & O Canal in Bethesda, Md.; daughter Debi gave birth to their first grandchild; Bekki and Dan both were married; and Tara graduated from Chatham.

NEW MUSEUM: The July 21, 1990 N.Y. TIMES carried an article about a major development in the N.Y.C. art world, the announcement of a permanent home for the Museum of American Folk Art, whose president is *Ralph Esmerian*, who is gaining international recognition for his work. The museum, founded in 1961, will continue to operate from its 6,500-square-foot gallery at Columbus Ave. and 66th St., while six adjoining brownstones it owns on 53rd St. are razed to make way for a new 28-story office tower, designed by David Childs of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. The museum, which will occupy the first four floors when the building opens in 1993, will finally have found a permanent home.

CRY WALLS: The annual P.U. Alumni of Germany party was held last summer in Ruthenburg ob der Tauber. *Jeff Schevitz* and son Jan fought along the city wall with wooden swords and shields early one morning. "A kid gives a father the excuse to do things he wants to do but would otherwise be embarrassed to do!" Jeff was also instrumental in obtaining a section of the Berlin Wall and having it made into a plaque which Hodding Carter delivered to President Shapiro. In a letter thanking Jeff, Pres. Shapiro says in part, "It seems very fitting for Princeton to have a memento of an event whose ramifications are bound to affect higher education and its institutions in such profound ways."

On: *Michael Bogb-Henriksen* reports he is alive and well and still working with Brown & Root Vickers, "cluttering the North Sea with oil rigs."

63 **SHELDON S. EDWARDS**
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What are the odds that in the same week two classmates would be appointed headmaster at two of the most prestigious day schools in the country? What are the odds that both classmates would have come from outside the independent school community? Well, it happened. In mid January, St. John's School in Houston announced that longtime parent and board member *Phil Cannon* would serve as interim head for next school year. And Trinity School in N.Y.C. announced that long-time college dean *Hank Moses* would be its next headmaster. Phil, an oil executive with board experience at St. John's and his alma maters Hill School and Princeton, will take over running things for a year while the school searches to permanently replace its current head. Hank, who became Harvard's dean of freshman in 1977, was chosen after a lengthy search. He is author of a new book, *INSIDE COLLEGE: NEW FREEDOMS AND NEW RESPONSIBILITIES*, published by the College Board. He, Missy and their two small children will move to Manhattan in

July. Among the parents at Hank's new school will be classmates *David Feinberg* and *Joel Rosenman*. Head searches at both schools were run by Jim Wickenden '61.

And another pair of classmates is singled out in "A Special Partnership," the University's beautiful new full-color publication on special gifts. Singled out among only a handful of visionary alumni who symbolize the many who have made named gifts to Princeton are *Sheldon Zabel* and *Bruce Neuman*. Sheldon's brother Bill '58 created with him, in honor of their parents, a scholarship favoring students from their native South Dakota. And Bruce's initial gift of a scholarship named ten years ago for himself and the Class of 1963 has now reached an impressive six-figure total.

Rich Hernquist is still V.P. of Comerica Bank in Detroit, living in Grosse Pointe Park. His daughter Erika is a Princeton senior. *Stan Fairchild* is manager of pipeline operations for Sohio Pipeline in Cleveland and lives in Rocky River. *Eric Olsen* is director of surgical services at the Cleveland Clinical Foundation Dept. of Artificial Organs and lives in Shaker Heights. And *Don McLaughlin* is principal research scientist at American Institutes for Research.

64 **JOTHAM JOHNSON**
Box 12
Blawenburgh, NJ 08504

With little more than a month to go before our mini-Reunion in New Orleans Apr. 11-14, we have word that all the following are on board: *Intermones*, *Jo Johnsons*, *Steve Johnsons*, *Kusers*, *Murphys*, *Pearsons*, *Prices*, *Rosses*, *Singmasters*, *Walkers*, and *Williamsons*. Word has it that a number of others are mulling it over, including the *Andreus*, *Josephs*, *Mayos*, *McPheeters*, *Newens*, *Osborns*, *Randolphs*, *Springs*, *Sierretts*, *Wedemeyers*, *Wetberlts*, and the *Jim Wims*. To sign up at the last minute, give *Rick Price* a call at 504-523-3534.

Nice chat the other day with *Bill Dowban* in Houston. Bill is prof. of biochemistry at the Univ. of Texas Medical School in Houston and remains active in the Houston Schools Committee. His second son, Michael, is a freshman at Princeton. Speaking of Schools Committees, we've learned also that *Bill Fleming* is the new chairman of the Dallas Schools Committee.

From Todd Fausnaught '94, our Class of 1964 Scholar this year, comes a letter of thanks to the Class of 1964. "I want to thank you for the opportunity you have given me . . . I'm from Williamsport, Penn.; am a pre-med; am playing baseball; and am active in Athletics in Action . . . I have learned more in one semester than I ever imagined and have already developed some great friendships that will surely last a lifetime!"

Dave Franz, another Williamsporter of note, writes that son Alan is a mechanical engineering student at R.I.T. and that daughter Kathy, though accepted last year by Princeton, is in France this year on a Rotary Youth Exchange Fellowship and will enter Wellesley in the fall.

And from *Bob Ladig* in Philadelphia, "Life has become more interesting for Gin and me, balancing a love for Princeton with an appreciation for Yale . . . our son Peter is a sophomore at Yale and is enjoying the academic life there while playing baseball."

Reunions are June 7-9. Circle the date and plan to attend!

65 **J. MICHAEL PAREN**
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Phil Friedman's REASONABLE DOUBT just went into its 15th consecutive week on the paperback bestseller

list. When he is not doing talk shows around the country, Phil is hard at work researching his next opus. Details to follow. For anyone whose copy is worn out through repeated play or who wants additional ones for family or friends, *Joel Rudell* has a number of extra copies of the great "Sounds of '65" tape he produced for our 25th. Requests will be honored in the order of receipt. \$6 a pop through your Class secretary.

It would be difficult not to know about *Bill Bradley's* recent brush with voter backlash. On a more positive note, everyone should note that Bill was honored in Nov. by receiving the Citizen Exchange Council's George F. Kennan award for working to increase cooperation and communication between our country and the U.S.S.R.

Column space constraints at the PAW resulted in the omission from a recent column of the report of *Bob Keyes's* marriage to Susan Smith Haley in Greenwich recently, both parties being veterans of the investment banking game.

A cryptic Class dues news flap from *Doug Tufts*—"expecting baby girl" has been turned into more concrete information from Doug's wife Chris, the mother of one Halle Tufts, born Oct. 2, 1990.

Now that you have your calendar for 1991, be sure to mark down Apr. 2 for the N.Y.C. dinner with the Class of '66, which has much to learn from us, so we should be there in force.

66 **JEFFREY N. MCCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products**
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

According to *Tiny Morgan*, chief planner and strategist for our upcoming 25th reunion, registrations for our "one and only" stand at 227 as of late Jan. With the big event less than 90 days away, make your plans now. The current cast of characters for the event follows: *Adams*, *Allison*, *Armstrong*, *Ayling*, *Baraff*, *Michael Barrett*, *William Barrett*, *Barrous*, *Baribolomau*, *Beaty*, *Beck*, *Bent*, *Beibune*, *Beverly*, *Black*, *Bliss*, *Bloomfield*, *Blaser*, *Boserup*, *Bowman*, *Bradstreet*, *Breuel*, *Bunn*, *Burnett*, *Butler*, *Carmichael*, *Cary*, *Chester*, *Chikwendu*, *Childress*, *Cbing*, *Coben*, *Cook*, *Corcoran*, *Corulib*, *Cromwell*, *Cross*, *D'Avella*, *Davidson*, *Dawson*, *Delist*, *Duback*, *Duncan*, *Dunham*, *Eakin*, *Eastwick*, *Edie*, *Eduards*, *Elliott*, *Eron*, *Evans*, *Everhart*, *Feldbaum*, *Firestone*, *Fischer*, *Fisher*, *Fitzpatrick*, *Folts*, *French*, *Friday*, *Friedman*, *Fritz*, *Furie*, *Gates*, *Gogolak*, *Goldenson*, *Goldie*, *Goldstein*, *Goltz*, *Goodrich*, *Goroski*, *Greulich*, *Groth*, *Haight*, *Hale*, *Hamilton*, *Hansen*, *Hansmann*, *Harrison*, *Hart*, *Harwood*, *Heinze*, *Hendler*, *Hermann*, *Hershey*, *Hirsch*, *Hodge*, *Hoerster*, *Holman*, *Horn*, *Hutton*, *Ingram*, *Jackson*, *Jake*, *Janis*, *Jennings*, *Robert Johnson*, *William Johnson*, *Richard Jones*, *Joyce*, *Judd*, *Kaffenberger*, *Kates*, *Kelley*, *Kerstetter*, *Kipatruck*, *King*, *Kopf*, *Koplovitz*, *Kretzmarn*, *Krostin*, *Kulczycki*, *Lamb*, *Langhammer*, *Largay*, *Larkin*, *Henry Larsen*, *William Larsen*, *Lee*, *Longstreth*, *Lumpkin*, *Lynn*, *MacDonald*, *MacGregor*, *Magenheimer*, *Mablstadt*, *Malszeuski*, *Marshall*, *Martin*, *Mayo*, *Mays*, *McAfee*, *McCabe*, *McCleary*, *McCollum*, *McConnell*, *McDonough*, *McEwan*, *McGinley*, *Merritt*, *Mettler*, *Metzger*, *Milder*, *Mill*, *Jeffrey Miller*, *William Miller*, *Mitchell*, *Frank Morgan*, *Tiny Morgan*, *Mount*, *Moya*, *Nagorniak*, *Nabas*, *Newman*, *Nicholson*, *Norris*, *Oboz*, *Okstein*, *Park*, *Parmenier*, *Partridge*, *Peischl*, *Plobn*, *Price*, *Quijano*, *Ragan*, *Rauson*, *Reed*, *Louis Reich*, *Steven Reich*, *Reinis*, *Rice*, *Riemer*, *Rosenberg*, *Russell*, *Schatz*, *Scherck*, *Scriber*, *Larry Scott*, *Tom Scott*, *Scully*, *Seymour*, *Sbafer*, *Shaver*, *Simpson*, *Sisley*, *Skinner*, *Slaybaugh*, *Slidell*, *Smedley*, *Lamar Smith*, *Tim Smith*, *Sonnenberg*, *Steingold*, *Stella*, *Steube*, *Steward*, *Sitzer*, *Tabler*, *Taylor*, *Thacher*, *Theobold*, *Thomas*, *Timble*, *Tooke*, *Trees*, *Tureen*, *Vanda*, *Vogel*, *Von Koborn*, *Walworth*, *Warwick*, *Wayburn*,

Weiksner, Werblin, Wertheimer, Whitman, Wickenden, Willauer, Williams, Woelk, Wolfe, Wright, Wylie, Young, Zee, and Zimmerman.

67 **PETER J. TURCH**
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085



The accompanying photo just received was originally published in Sept./Oct. 1990 issue of the ORTHODOX CHURCH (Syosset, N.Y.). It shows the Very Rev. *Arbur Liolin* greeting President Ramiz Alia of Albania. Arthur is chancellor of the 40,000-member Albanian Orthodox Archdiocese of America, and the article reports that he has received over a thousand calls from Albania since his visit there in 1989, after phone links were re-opened last Mar.

Bob Griss writes that he "is developing a disability perspective on health insurance reform as a consultant in Washington, D.C., through the World Inst. on Disability." Bob lives there with his wife, Jane Whitaker, who is a clinical social worker, and their daughter, Sara (9), "a budding actress." Also in D.C., attending a seminar on aviation litigation last Oct., was *Dick Sutton*, who reports that he was "in the notorious Vista Hotel, where I saw *Des Barry* who was publicly paged by a Ms. Moore. (This was the hotel where Mayor Marion Barry was filmed with [a] Ms. Moore.)." The previous month, Dick saw *Todd Evans*, *Bob Grant*, and *Dave Pierce* at the 20th reunion of the Stanford Law Class of 1970.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Auto critic Ralph Nader ("Unsafe at Any Speed") gets apology from GM. Moscow reports space probe has crashed on Venus, first contact with another planet; no comment from Nader. James Wilson gets two-year suspended sentence for burning draft card. Top song is "The Ballad of the Green Berets" by S/Sgt Barry Sadler.

68 **JOE KLIMEK**
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057



Some of us are still expanding our families. *Julian McPhillips* and *Leslie* welcomed a new baby son, David, via private adoption. David is being introduced in the photo by sisters Grace (10) and Rachel (13). *Lee Simpson* and *Sheila* report that second son, Thomas, is being well treated by first son, Michael. Lee still practices law in Dallas.

Steve Buck and *Germaine* welcomed their fourth child, Daniel, last year. Steve still practices otolaryngologic surgery in Buffalo.

Ernie Higginbotham reports being blessed with a second son, Ethan James, while he continues to practice antitrust and business litigation with *Strasburger and Price* in Dallas.

69 **PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD**
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Steve Ramsey and *Ann Jones* are pictured at their recent nuptials. The happy occasion drew old

Quadrangle pals: *John Balkcom* and, from '68, Harold Pote and Wayne Glass, all with spouses. As Wayne reports, Steve has "moved to a new job as a 'good ole country lawyer'" at G.E. in Fairfield, Conn.



Last Oct. 20, in Stamford, Conn., the Friends of the Stamford Symphony honored *Roger Nierenberg*, in his tenth year as their musical director. Bravo, maestro!

Tom Cooper reports that his family and *Jack Meyerson's* gang enjoyed a "wonderful Aug. vacation through the Canadian Rockies, arranged by Jack, but enjoyed by all!"

Another mini-reunion was enjoyed by *Diana and Ridge Trimble*, who report dinner with *Debby and Steven Weed* in San Francisco. "We philosophized."

The Atlanta firm of *Neely & Player* has opened a Washington office and *Skip Myers* has joined the firm in an Of-Counsel capacity. He will continue his legal practice, which concentrates on insurance, taxation, antitrust, and general corporate law.

Joel Babb's exhibit, "Perspectives," will continue through Mar. 17 at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, Mass. Terrific stuff.

70 **JAN KUBIK**
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



In our Class reunion book, Dr. *Norb Woods* reported that he was working on "climbing all 46 high peaks in the Adirondacks." With a resounding chorus of "Climb Every Mountain," we can now report that he completed this peak experience; he and Susan then vacated to Ireland, doubtless in search of other lofty goals.

Another classmate who will be called upon to dispense wisdom from on high is *George Bustin*, who returns stateside after 11 years of law practice in Brussels to rejoin his firm's N.Y. office in international practice. But before he settles into jurisprudence, he will lead a policy task force at the Woodrow Wilson School on the theme of Strategic Options for post-1992 Europe, covering issues of German reunification, steps toward monetary union, trade and industrial objectives, etc.

From *Peter Brown* comes the admission that "I haven't reported the bare bones of my life since our daughter Julia was born seven years ago. Since then: Our son Robin was born on Mar. 3, 1987; and Susan has generalized her private practice in psychology to screening candidates for N.Y.C.'s finest and to treating the fears and discontents in the lives of those who take to the stage. And in the fall of last year, I was given a platform of my own as editor of THE SCIENCES, a bi-monthly magazine published by the N.Y. Academy of Science.

SHORT TIDBITS: *Jamie Robertson* became V.P.-exploration technology of the intl. division of Atlantic Richfield. *David Murchison* was appointed by a federal bankruptcy judge to serve as C.E.O. of Braniff Airlines as it reorganized under Chap. 11! *Bob Goeltz* has retired after ten years as head coach of the Univ. of Maryland to enter private practice. *Darrel Wiard* has now joined the mortgage brokerage firm of *Pearce, Mayer, and Greer*. *Alex Garcanz* has been promoted to lead the chemistry division at Los Alamos Natl. Laboratory, working to solve environmental problems at the nation's nuclear production plants.

Word has reached us that *H. Piper Andrews* has passed away. A Class memorial will follow.

71 **STUART E. RICKERSON**
P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, CA 92014



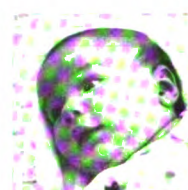
WEDDING BELLS: *Tina Sung* married *Harry Furukawa* on July 14, 1990. Her spouse, a Johns Hopkins graduate, has a masters in architecture from Harvard and an M.B.A. from Loyola. He is currently president of Gateway Resource Group, specializing in technology transfer in the construction industry, and simultaneously heads another company that concentrates on revitalizing inner cities. Tina adds, "everyone will meet him this year at Reunions."



Peter Charapko married *Katherine Ferguson* on May 19, 1990. The Reverends *Kenneth Gorsuch* (West End Collegiate Church, N.Y.) and *John Galloway '63* officiated at the latter's Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Shown with the happy couple are Princetonians (l-r) *Wilson Ray '48*, *Rev. Galloway '63*, *Larry Joachim*, *Bob Hazlett '46*, *Ed Pauly*, *Art Lowenstein*, *Lex Kelso* and *Peter's* best man, *Mark Markiewicz '72*. Also present, "but still out dancing when the picture was taken," was *Richard Davis '74*. Peter plans on attending his 20th consecutive reunion this June at our 20th. Won't you join him?

SHORT TAKES: *Debbie Tegarden* wonders if there are "any other Wagnerians out there?" She pursued this passion by taking a cruise sponsored by the New York Wagner Society. At least two other Tigers were aboard, *George Herget '58* and *Rod Bass '66*.

72 **KIP HEWITT**
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820



NEW EDITIONS: Pictured is *Nathan Lee Weizenbaum*, born to *Jack Lee* and his wife, *Pin Weizenbaum*, Aug. 11, 1990. Jack has settled happily into a beautiful 1920s Craftsman-style house in Seattle,

where he was recently tenured and promoted to associate prof. in the math dept. at Univ. of Washington.

Jerel Zoltick's second child, *Lauren*, was born Aug. 24, 1990. Jerel is a cardiologist with the office of the surgeon general at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. *Sandy Bieber* and his wife added their third child, *Jeffrey Seth Bieber*, on Sept. 7, 1990. Among the many delights, *Sandy* reports that Seth has been sleeping straight through the night since he was three weeks old. *Sandy's* other children are *Allison (7)* and *Adam (3)*. *Betsey* and *Joe Flanagan* had their second child, *Anne Elizabeth*, Dec. 7, 1990. Their first child, *Joey*, is now two.

SPORTS: *Larry Kurtz* reports from the Cable Car Classic Basketball Tournament in San Francisco, that although Princeton lost to Santa Clara in the

title game, he was able to get together with classmates *Roger Ferry* and *Jack Griffin*. Roger lives in La Jolla but spends much of his time in the Bay Area as an environmental risk consultant. Jack is grinding it out with his start-up company and looking forward to returning to Switzerland to celebrate his 10th wedding anniversary with Caroline, who is Swiss, and the 700th anniversary of Switzerland, where he and Caroline were married. Larry writes that he had hoped to see *Tom Hoster*, who recently bought a house in Palo Alto; however, Tom had a prior commitment. Larry says that his work as V.P.-Investor relations at Chiron Corp. is doing fine, as is his wife Melissa's business, the Kurtz Advantage.

We have a memorial in this issue.

73 R. GREGORY PLUMPTON

Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

What ever happened to fusion? You'll find out, if you read *Robin Herman's* new book *FUSION: THE SEARCH FOR ENDLESS ENERGY*, published last fall by Cambridge Press. Robin credits *Sbaron Naeole* with inspiring the book, by suggesting a visit to the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab.

Also recently published: *PROMISED LANDS*, *Peter Sacks* by Viking Press. This is Peter's third book of poetry. He is a tenured full professor in the writing seminars and English dept. at Johns Hopkins.



The last time we heard from *Jed Faroe* and clan was seven years ago. Since then son Kiely has been joined by Katherine (7), Johanna (3), and Erin (1). Jed now works for MITRE Corp. in Groton, Conn., as chief engineer for the Navy's surface ship sonar systems. Deborah is happy at home with the children, pictured.



Also pictured this week is our own *Jumpin' Charlie Flash* (*Scribner*). He was demonstrating his athletic prowess for *M* magazine last Aug.

Rob Brabender is still practicing law in Erie, Penn. He is also adjunct professor at Gannon Univ., and part-time solicitor for the City of Erie. Wife Jan has returned to

post-graduate nursing school. Kristen (14), Katie (11), Colin (8), and Kyle (5) all play soccer. Rob coaches Colin's traveling team.

74 JOHN STRYKER

15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE: The N.Y. State Senate has unanimously approved Gov. Mario Cuomo's nomination of *Margarita Rosa* as state commissioner of human rights. Margarita, pictured here, is the first woman, the first Hispanic, and the youngest person to hold the position in the department's 42-year history.

Gov. Cuomo said of her, "I am pleased to have a person of Ms. Rosa's character, knowledge, and experience direct this agency. I am confident she will continue to keep N.Y. State in the forefront in upholding civil rights and protecting all New Yorkers from bias and discrimination." Since earning her

law degree at Harvard, Margarita has worked for private law firms, as staff attorney at the Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund, and has been with the Division of Human Rights for five years. She has taught law at CUNY and in several continuing legal education programs.



Va. Gov. Douglas Wilder has appointed *Steve Stone* to the Special Study Commission on the Virginia Petroleum Products Franchise Act and has reappointed him to the Virginia Board for Virginians with Disabilities. Steve has purchased an historic (1807) building in Alexandria, renovated it, and moved his law offices there.

Douglas Krahauer has been named to the board of trustees of the Alliance Against Homelessness of Bergen County (N.J.). The group raises money and runs homes for the mentally ill homeless. Douglas is working as a computer consultant at two local hospitals. He also tutors English as a second language, and is an advocate for mental health "consumers."

75 MELISSA KAREN MISHORIAN

940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

David Agnew reports the birth of Gwyn Frazier Agnew on Oct. 11, 1989, joining Gael, now 6.

Monica and Joel Perlmutter welcomed their first child, a daughter, Lauren, on Dec. 27, 1989.

Stephen Hellmuth has a new job (director of operations at N.B.A. Entertainment) and a new son (Nicholas George, born Feb. 18, 1990).



Anne Brenner and *David Caprera* took a sabbatical in 1990 "to travel the world and start a family." Lisa Catherine Caprera (pictured with a dinosaur, gift of *Bern Hinckley*) was born July 9. January brought the return to work: Anne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Dave as a tax lawyer at Kutak Rock & Campbell.

Bemita S. Baird and her husband, Ronald E. Barab, welcomed their first child, Alexis Mae Barab, on Oct. 16, 1990.

"After 11 years in southern Calif., I moved back to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., which I still think of as home," writes *Dave Clark*. "I'm presently assistant counsel for Oxbow Corp., concentrating in their alternative energy group. My wife Sally and I are the proud parents of Hilary Alexandra (2)."

Steve Synakowski is running a small architectural practice on Chicago's north shore, building houses and commercial space. He is also teaching design at the Univ. of Illinois. He and Carol Pierce, married since 1981, have a son, Mitchell Patrick.

Peter Pettit was ordained to the ministry in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America in Aug. He is now serving the Hope Lutheran Church in Riverside, Calif., and plans to move there from Claremont soon. Another goal for 1991 is finishing his Ph.D., which requires producing another 1½ chapters.

76 JAMES L. MARKITOS

Lane & Mitzendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

Annette and *Bruce Carver Jackson's* first child, Kathryn Alexia, was born Nov. 6, 1990. *Doug Stockwell* was married in June 1990 to Marcia Bouchard of Canton, Mass., thereby "inheriting" three little girls. He lives in Houston and has a neuropsychiatry

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF ALABAMA: Thurs., Mar. 7—Prof. of Religion Malcolm Diamond will speak at a luncheon.

PAA OF MISSISSIPPI: Thurs., Mar. 7—Religion Prof. Malcolm Diamond will speak at a dinner.

PAA OF NEW ORLEANS: Fri., Mar. 8—Prof. of Religion Malcolm Diamond will give a lecture.

PC OF SAN DIEGO: Fri., Mar. 8—President Shapiro will speak in San Diego. For info., call Tilden B. Reeder '68 at 619-286-1010.

CALIF. REGIONAL CONFERENCES: Sat., Mar. 9 and Sun., Mar. 10—Please save these dates as the PC of Southern Calif. and the PC of Northern Calif. will each host regional conferences. Featured speakers include: President Shapiro, Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, Prof. of Slavic Languages and Literatures Caryl Emerson; and Prof. of Astronomy James Gunn. Calif., Ariz., and Nev. alumni and parents will be invited and all Princeton alumni and parents are welcome.

PC OF CENTRAL FLA: Wed., Mar. 13—Physics Prof. George Reynolds will speak at a luncheon.

PAA OF HAWAII: Sun., Mar. 17—Distinguished University Prof. of Politics and International Affairs Henry Bienen will speak at a reception.

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practice. **Mike French** is the director of channel marketing for Coca-Cola U.S.A.'s domestic fountain business. **Jeff French** is director of research for Ballinger, a Philadelphia-based architectural firm he has been with since receiving his master's in 1978.



the Navy's oceanographic and weather command equipment.

With the acquisition of a G.M.C. truck franchise, it's now **Al Cerrone** Oldsmobile-G.M.C. Al and Susan have a daughter, Catherine, and were expecting a second child at last report. Mary Frances and Ray Batten baptized their third daughter, Dylan Bowles, in mid-1989.

Having moved back to Pittsburgh in early 1990, **Lori Cherup** has opened a plastic surgery practice specializing in breast reconstruction and hands. Her husband, Alex, is a spine surgeon, and they have two children, Alex and Grant. Lori was awarded a substantial grant by the Aesthetic Society to continue her research in the problem of capsular contracture around breast implants.

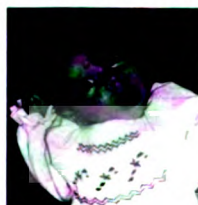
Bill Patterson joined Smith Barney in Mar. 1990 as a managing director in corporate finance. He has a daughter and was expecting another child in early July 1990.

77

JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

PASSAGES—**Kitty Hsu Dana** left her position as V.P.-marketing at Union Memorial Hospital, went to France with her husband for three months and is now chief operating officer of Planned Parenthood of Maryland. **John Frye** left Wall Street for Columbia Business School, where he's getting an M.B.A. **Mike Kaplan** left the Naval Research Lab in Washington for the ranks of the senior executive service at NASA headquarters. He's chief of the advance programs branch in the astrophysics division and is responsible for all future planning of NASA's astronomy and astrophysics missions. He and wife, Carolyn, celebrated their 10th anniversary. He says sons Joey (6) and Jason (3½) keep them busy. **Bob Lack** has joined the Manhattan law firm of Friedman & Kaplan as a partner, specializing in commercial, securities and antitrust litigation.

THRESHOLD CROSSINGS—**Jim Hilboldt** married Wendy Coleman Dixon of New Canaan, Conn., on Nov. 10. "Since Wendy already had two lovely daughters," Jim says, "I now have an instant family." **Marc Chamlin** married Judith Ann Goodfarb last Apr. 29 in Tarrytown, N.Y. He is a partner in the Manhattan law firm of Loeb & Loeb. She is a management supervisor at Saatchi & Saatchi Promotions, also in Manhattan.



LAWYERS' CHILDREN—**Susan Murphy** and husband, Jeff Jacobs, had their second child, Brian, last Oct. 15. His sister, Catherine, is four. Susan is on leave from her job as an attorney at the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission in Washington. Cecelia Anne Slater Pikus (pictured) was born to Cecelia Slater '76 and David Pikus last Nov. 18. Cecelia says that Cecelia looks like her father, whose own picture appeared in N.Y. NEWSDAY after he was chosen to head the matrimonial department at the Manhattan law firm of Shea

& Gould. Cecelia, a pediatrician by training, says that being a parent is "like being a resident, except that it's every night instead of every third."

We have a memorial in this issue.

78

BOB PESKIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753



Pictured right to left are Kate Carroll (July 27, 1987) and Patrick Carroll (Apr. 27, 1990), the children of **Lisa Carnochan** of Menlo Park, Calif. According to Lisa, "They have taught me new respect for my mother." **Frank Vuono's** third daughter, Renada Leigh, was born last Nov. 20. She joins older sisters Theresa Rose and Lisa Marie.

Michael Gollin (7611 Chestnut Ave., Bowie, MD 20715) married Jill Dickey last Thanksgiving weekend. Michael is an environmental and patent lawyer in the Washington, D.C., office of Sive, Paget & Riesel.

Richard Malloy is in the midst of a year-long consulting contract with Strategic Resources Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. Until mid-May, he will be providing data-processing analyst services to a client company in N.J. He writes, "I would welcome any contact from classmates. My home number is 201-267-2434."

This column is being written just after the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war. While we have several classmates in the armed forces, to date I have not been informed if any of them are serving in the Gulf. If you learn of a classmate who is doing so, please let me know, so that I can publish names and addresses for you to write letters of support to them and their families.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907



MULTIPLE BLESSINGS: **Ely Daban** reports the birth of Sara, Daniel, Richard, and Robin Dahan, who were born Valentine's Day 1990. They are pictured in appropriate Princetonian garb. Their father was a member of Quadrangle Club; they have formed their own "quad" club. **Bob Tait** reports the birth of his first son, Alexander Norman, this spring. **Jay Steinberg** reports the birth of his third son, Jonathan Lee, this summer; all family members are fine. **Gerald Falasca** reports the birth of his first child, Magdalena Renata, this fall.

RECENTLY MARRIED: **Ann Laupheimer** married Robert Santilli in Philadelphia this fall. Ann is an associate in the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comiskey & Macauley. Robert is V.P.-administration at a local hospital. **David Kulbarsh** got married over a year ago in Yosemite Park, honeymooning in Greece and Italy. He has been a marketing manager for Apple Computer for four years and still keeps in touch with **Gordon Kotik** and **Jack McGwire**.

MOVING ON: **Carol Rotbman** and **Ben Tycko** have moved from Boston to N.J. Ben is an asst. prof. in the pathology dept. at Columbia, and Carol is working part-time and tending their young daughter, Sonia. **Sue Liemer** has joined the Western New England College of Law faculty, where she is a visiting

asst. prof. and director of the Lawyer Processing Program. **Lisa Bennett** has moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where she is advising non-profit agencies on fundraising. She is also a faculty member associated with Indiana Univ.'s Center on Philanthropy. **Gerry Neuberger** has been appointed co-director of the intensive care unit of Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y.

80

RIK PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Furlong, PA 18925



CLASS UNION: Congratulations to **Eve LaPlante** and **David Dorfman**, married in Rockport, Mass. on Sept. 8, 1990. Pictured at the reception are (l-r) Donald Thomas '55, Lizette Harper Chanock '78, Stephen Chanock '78, Elaine Soffer, Eve and David, Norma Santamaria, and Rodney Brisco. Other Princetonians attending included Philip Larsen '59, Jeffrey Gall '72, Karen Rosenberg '73, and Tom Reed '86. David is a pathologist and research fellow in molecular biology at Harvard Medical School, while Eve is a teacher and writer whose nonfiction book about a brain disorder will be published next year by Harper & Row.

Congratulations to **Steve Strogatz**, who recently received a Presidential Young Investigator Award from the Natl. Science Foundation and is enjoying life as an asst. prof. of mathematics at M.I.T.

John Patilla reports moving to Madrid, Spain, to work for the Spanish subsidiary of United Technologies/Carrier Air Conditioning.

CLASS OFFSPRING: Good things come in twos. **Steve** and **Julia Herndon Reynolds** '82 had their second child, John James, last Sept. 29. Not-so-little Jack weighed in at 9 lbs., 9 oz. to join brother Matthew (4½). Steve is a partner at Crumphy, Del Deo et al. in Newark, N.J., where he practices corporate litigation. Scott Alexander (6 lbs., 8 oz.) was born to **Lisa** and **Gary Matthews**, and was well received by big brother Craig (then almost 2) and grandpa Norman Matthews '54. Terri and **Mike Cooper** welcomed their second child, Allison Michelle, on Nov. 16. I am sure that she will be well taken care of by sister Laurel (6).

81

JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024



Rena Hozore Reiss and her husband, Steve '79, are delighted to announce the arrival of Amalia Elizabeth, born Feb. 19, 1990. The Reisses moved to Washington, D.C., in May, when Steve accepted a

position at the Washington Post.

Jane and **Bill Schonberg** had their first child (pictured), a daughter named Christina Carol, on June 15, 1990. In 1989 Bill was awarded the prestigious Engineering Foundation Research Initiation Grant to perform research in hypervelocity impact theory. In 1990 Bill was promoted to associate prof. of mechanical engineering at the Univ. of Ala.-Huntsville.

Maureen Casey Kays sent updates on several classmates: **Helene Freeman** is in private practice in internal medicine in Washington, D.C. Kim Muñoz

Bolano has a baby, Michael, born Feb. 1990. *Fritz Nell*, a lawyer in Toledo, and his wife, Myriam, have a son, Thomas, born Aug. 1990. Nancy and *Elliot Ebrich* have a new baby, William, born Oct. 1990. *Elliot* is a medical doctor at Stanford Univ. Hospital. *Mark Solomon* married Leslie deLong in Sept. 1990. Mark is in a post-doctoral program in San Francisco. *Bill Weis* is in a post-doctoral program in biochemistry at Columbia. *Helene Morgenthaler Fern* and her husband, Paul '80, have returned from Berlin. Helene is working for Merck, Sharpe & Dohme in N.J.

82 TIM DOOLEY KOSUT

12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

NEW ARRIVALS: On Sept. 20, 1990, Ian Everett was born to Wendy and *Steve McDougall*. Nov. 8 marked the arrival of Margaret Farnsworth, who is the second child of Mary and A. Reid Marsh Jr. (Reid is at Kidder, Peabody but has been specializing in the environmental services industry over the past two years). The next day, on Nov. 9, Martha and *Frost Prioleau* welcomed James Hutson. Nov. 14 was a day of two births. Judy and *Lee Cohn's* three-year old daughter, Jesse, has a new brother, named Philip Isaac. Also, Kirsten and *Bruce Meberg's* twin daughters, Anna-Louise and Alexandra, welcomed their sister, Mikala Holten. The newest arrival is Matthew McMahon Baer who arrived on Jan. 20, 1991, to Cammy and *Tim Baer*. He joins his brothers, Jack (born Jan. 30, 1988) and Michael (born Apr. 21, 1989).

Our tenth reunion is just around the corner. Our hardworking chairperson, *Rich Gorelick*, is getting geared up to organize this massive venture. He is looking for committee heads and helpers for publicity, logistics, finances, housing, childcare, satellite classes, security, entertainment, and, of course, the basic theme and P-rade. We might even have a Class book and souvenirs. If interested you can call Rich at home (215-569-2689) or check you last newsletter for the other Class officers' addresses and phone numbers.

83 GAIL FRANCE

345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024

Last Oct., *Lynn Jennings* won the women's title at the Athletics Congress national cross-country championships held in the Bronx, N.Y. Lynn won the 6-kilometer (3.7 miles) race in 19:07, shattering her own course record by 28 seconds. With this win, which was Lynn's fourth consecutive title, she ties for the longest winning streak and most victories with Dorris Brown who set the record in the 1960s. This win gives Lynn an automatic berth in the March world cross-country championships in Antwerp, Belgium, where she will be the defending world champion.

Margaret John is in her second year of teaching English as a second language and Chinese at Cushing Academy in north central Mass. She is planning to return to school for a Ph.D. in Chinese literature. Margaret writes that she still makes annual trips to China. Her most recent trip was last June, during which she was the study/tutorial program director at the Educational Inst. in Shanghai.

Peter Ellis has completed his residency in Intl. Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital in June. Other Princetonians recently working at the hospital include classmates *Lorraine Dudley*, *Ben Smith*, *Judy Pinsker*, and *Andy Green*, as well as Allison Moore '82, Jim Craren '84, and Sue Kalish '84. Peter says "We're having fun! (Sort of)"

Glenn Reinbart writes that he is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern and that it is hectic. Married life is treating him well and ponders "Will Ron Dennis be joining the married ranks soon?" Ron is alive and well and living in Toronto.

84 TIMOTHY C. WU

Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER... Happy second anniversary to *Charles Pardue* and his wife, Louisa Bailey (Shorter College '83), who were married in Atlanta, Ga. in Apr. 1989. Charles writes that, "It's taken me this long to get around to sending this picture to the PAW. It was taken during the singing of Old Nassau after the now-defunct 'Five after Five' a capella singing group composed of Tigertone and Nassoon grads performed." Shown (l-r) are: *H. L. Slets*, Jim Green '53, John Williams '80, Charles, Louisa, Gary Schanzer '87, Brad Smith '85, Cara Smith '83, Derek Johns '85, Bill Kaspers '70, *Robert Tinkler*, Margarethe Laurenzi '83, *Rbett Dunaway*, *Mark Laurenzi*, and *Kevin Gift*. The Pardues are currently living in New Haven, where Charles is at the Yale School of Organization and Management, and Louisa is teaching kindergarten and an after-school program in the community.



HAPPY SIXTH-MONTH BIRTHDAY To... Matthew Brinkley Lindsey, born Oct. 15 to *Brink Lindsey* and *Debbie Lindsey* '83. Shown here at two months, Matt is growing up with the best possible doctor who still makes housecalls: Mom Debbie is a pediatrician. Dad Brink is an attorney in Washington, D.C. The Lindseys have settled in Bethesda, Md.

85 ROB JURANEK

1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



Caroline Brokaw and Rob Tucker (Middlebury '85) were married Sept. 8 in New Canaan, Conn. Pictured (l-r) are Tom Ramseur '45, Katherine Brokaw Russ '82, *Lauren Fox*, Ernie Cooper '86, Caroline and Rob, *Susan Wright Stern*, and Thankful Vanderstar '88. Caroline is an account exec. at Backer Spielvogel Bates and Rob is at Brown Brothers Harriman in N.Y. They are living in Brooklyn Heights and are given to taking romantic strolls along the esplanade.



Also pictured is a stairway full of Princetonians who gathered in Monterey, Calif. on Aug. 4 for the wedding of *Ken Hersh* and Julie Kosnik (Notre Dame '82). Cascading from top to bottom are Eric Horschman '84, *David Ross*, *Catherine Woodward Horschman*, *Ed Abbo*, *Gil Wolfe*, *Lynn Dorsey*, *Jeremy Kasdin*, *Jim Farrell*, *Kef Siter Kasdin*, *Carol O'Neill*, *Liz Rios*, *Kaiblen Larrimer*, Kim Ritchie '84, *Maria Carreras*, *Jill Amstutz*, *Tom Daccaro*, *Susie Hersh* '83, and Julie and Ken. Congratulations!

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF NEW YORK: Mar. 7 & Apr. 4—Thursday Night Club in Tiger Bar and Grill. Mar. 18—Movie Night: REVERSAL OF FORTUNE, 7:30, free. Mar. 22: Dinner at a Brighton Beach restaurant. Call for more info. Apr. 22—Movie Night. Apr. 27: Wild Ivy Rock 'n' Roll Ball. For reservations or questions call the manager's office at 212-840-6400.

PA OF DELAWARE: Second Thursday of each month happy hour at Water Works Cafe. For more info., please call Tracey Morgan '86 at 302-761-9432.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: Mar. 27: Boston Alumni Clubs Volunteer Opportunities Night. Contact Sarah Helm '89, 617-868-7808, or Mary Hermann '89, 617-628-8825.

Contact *Debbie Bredael* at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Please submit info. at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

86 SALLIE KIM

2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



Anne Hsu (pictured here) married *Randy Todd* (DePauw '85) on Aug. 24, 1990, in Downey, Calif. Anne has graduated from Harvard Dental School, but is now pursuing a master's degree in orthodontics, and Randy is a resident and Ph.D. candidate.

Also celebrating a marriage was *Diana Peyton*, who married Eric Kollevoll on Oct. 6, 1990. *Jack Weiss* married Leslie Kautz on May 27, 1990. Jack is a law student at U.C.L.A. *Karen Horwitz* married Bruce Sabbath on June 10, 1990. Karen is an associate at Blackstone Financial Management in N.Y.

Anne Gross graduated from U.Va. law school and is working as a law clerk to a federal district court judge in Baltimore with classmate *Caroline Thompson Springer*. *Tim Joslin* is living in N.Y. and working as an architect and "settling into grown-up life." *Michael Sarbanes* spent the last summer working for Appalachian Legal Services in Logan, W.Va., and is now back at N.Y.U. Law School. *Steve Gerencser* is a first-year M.B.A. student at U.N.C. *Joe Martinez* wrote in earlier that he was leaving Little Rock, Ark., for Lubbock, Tex., for pilot training in the Air Force.

Classmates are quitting the working world and going back to school in droves. *Howard Chen* worked for A.T. & T. for two years and then decided he liked going to classes better than going to work, so he went back to school at N.Y.U. medical school. *Marc Goldenberg* also worked for two years, at GE, then went back to the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern. Now Marc works as a consultant in Boston. *Tim Agnew* quit Andersen Consulting in June 1990 and managed a restaurant in Kennebunkport, Me. Now Tim is at Harvard Business School, as are classmates *Julia Sheppard* and *Pamela Ruddick*. *Nicky Eaton* spent two years acting professionally



in Washington, D.C., and is now in drama school in England. *C.J. Lockman* recently began her graduate studies at the Univ. of Md. in sports psychology.

87

MARY TAYLOR DESKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Chrissie Adams married Kevin Osborn (Colgate '85) Sept. 16, 1990, in Bay Head, N.J. The wedding took place exactly one year after Chrissie's sister, Jennifer Adams Baldock '81, was wed. Those attending were (back row) *Kari Briggs, Karin Gustafson, Lisa Blair Hanlon, Molly Melville, Penny Bunn, Bob Adams '57, Chrissie, Kevin, Jennifer Adams Baldock '81, Stephanie Bell, Page Heenan Sakelaris '86, Linda Magee '86, Val Ulene '86, Joe Walsh '56* (front row) *Freeman Bunn '57, Andy Burgess, Rob Alpert, Peter Fortenbaugh '89, Tony Bonevitch, and Jay Walsh '86*. The couple now lives in Cos Cob, Conn., Chrissie is a sales rep for Kodak in N.Y.C., and Kevin works in marketing for Prudential Bache.

Six other weddings from summer 1990 are *Elizabeth Colston* to Dan Titus '86 (June 23), *Dave Farina* to Julie Abraham (Penn '87), *Bettina Kallos* to Scott Koski, *Melissa Schramm* to Tillman Burnett, *Steve Singer* to Heidi Elmendorf '88, and *Connie Williams* to Anthony Francis (Aug. 11). Pictures, anyone?

Lt. *Peter Huggins* left with his Air Force unit for the Saudi desert in early Jan. Write him at SSN 108 62 7809, Operation Desert Shield, 347TFW/69TFS, APO NY 09871.

CORRECTION: *Scott Yen* is in Univ. of Chicago's Med School, not graduate school as originally reported.

88

CHRISTOPHER LU
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138



This column is starting to sound like the weddings section of the N.Y. TIMES. And the race to the altar continues: *Dave Sawitzki* married Patti Covington last Sept. 22. Pictured here: (back) *Sean Brennan, Carl Perry, Jeff Bruce, Rob Rodgers, Dave, Ed Glaesser, Saul Perloff, David Proshan, Jay Weiss*, (front) *Patti, Susie Burks '89, Laura Cattivera '89, and Bill Aberon*.

Several other newlyweds include: *Kim Weigel* to Tad Coburn '87 on Aug. 18, 1990, in Wolfeboro, N.H.; *Mark Balloun* to Lisa Pizura (Univ. of Fla. '88) on Oct. 13, 1990, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; *Michael Harnum* to Nancy Kauffman (Temple Univ. '90) on Nov. 10, 1990.

Dan Meyer is engaged to Amy Crutchfield (Conn. College '88) and will be married in Cincinnati this summer. *Martin Myers* and Diane Fingar '89 will wed this June at Princeton. *Becky Eaton* and *Chris Randall* will also marry this June. *Maru Calderon* will be married this July 20; no news about the groom.

Letter of the month comes from *Leab van der Voort*, who says she won't pay her Class dues anymore unless her letter is published. Well, since the Class needs money, here goes: "I am working as an architect in Vancouver, B.C. *Tom MacFarlane* is

getting his master's in English at Univ. of Toronto. *Dave Schuler* and *Elissa Adair* are in London. *Kalbryn Hayward* is a sales rep for pharmaceutical giant Merck in Nashville, Tenn. *Annie Robinson* is getting a master's in public health at Harvard. *Jen Wheeler* is working in finance in N.Y."

Another piece of interesting news: *Keen Buucheris* playing professional squash and was ranked number 15 in the world last fall. He was also named world professional rookie-of-the-year. Congratulations.

89

DAVID MILLER
96 Linden La.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Kim Rietber spent her first post-P'ton year at Oxford, studying philosophical theology and winning the Women's Karate Sparring Championship. She's now a financial analyst in global finance at Goldman Sachs in N.Y. She occupies a cubicle right next to *Kim Aldrich*. Sources say they spend a lot of time doing high school math and convincing foreign companies that it's cheaper to rent U.S. aircraft than to buy it.

In their second year at grad school: *Catherine Sarkisian* at U.C.S.F. med school; *Jonathan Pendleton* at Michigan law; *Dan Blander* at Dartmouth med school in the Dartmouth-Brown program; *Ted Chow* at Johns Hopkins med school; *Diane Hewitt* in the English Department at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill.

Krishnan Padbanaban is in the mech. engineering Ph.D. program at Stanford, where he shares a big house with a swimming pool with *Chris Brinton* (NASA Ames), *Eric Torng* (Stanford Ph.D. in computer science), and *Jeff Yu* and *Pete Bearel* (both Stanford Ph.D. in electrical engineering.) *Elizabeth Kornfield* is "still plugging away at Tufts Medical School—second year interesting but also kind of tiring." She continues to perform with a chorus, the Boston Cecilia, and reports that "singing has been good for my soul." Her first-year advisee is *Bill Alderman*. *Jonathan Jacobson*, studying for an economics Ph.D. at M.I.T., is engaged to be married next Aug. to Lori Herold '90.

COUNTERPOINT: "Having found grad school rather dull," writes *Tracy Prentiss*, "I left. I'm now employed at a computer engineering firm in Reading, Mass. It is a start-up firm with only 20 employees involved in the development and manufacturing of Local Area Networks, both fiber optic and coax. Because of the company's size, I have a finger in just about every pie, from purchasing to accounting to technical writing. I am getting quite a business education." Her computer address is *tracy@signet*.

90

BRIET GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039



The two nationally televised Princeton basketball games in December brought together many classmates, including a quartet in Boston. *John Wheeler* is developing computer games for a software company, *Rich Schofield* is a computer consultant for Brandeis Univ., *Dennis Boccipio* studies atmospheric sciences at M.I.T., and *Margaret Talbot* is in management consulting.

Speaking of sporting events, *Gary Ignatin, Steve Roberts* and *Matt Wallertook* a break from their law school studies—at Penn, S.M.U., and Texas, respectively—to meet at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Their former roommate, *Dan McMurrer*, works for a law firm in Boston and could not make the trip.

On the Conn. private school front, *Megan Lonski* is relieved to be "finally out of N.J.," coaching field hockey and teaching physics to ninth graders at the

Kent School. She is joined at Kent by *Mike Hirschfeld*, who coaches ice hockey and teaches history, and *Ann O'Keefe*, who coaches basketball and teaches Latin. The trio is apparently forming the Princeton Club of Kent. Down the road in Wallingford is *Brita Strandberg*, who teaches English and coaches field hockey at Choate.

Class agent *Christy Carrillo* and roommates *Larayne Payne, Sarah Gustein* and *Jojo Rein* recently hosted a holiday party in N.Y.C. Among the guests were *Mark Caputo*, who works with Bain & Co. in Boston; *Tom Barnas*, who is employed by Alex Brown in Baltimore; *Sue Roche*, who works in health care in D.C.; *Rob Khoury*, who works for Price Waterhouse in Tampa; and *Paul Mandell*, who works in finance in Philadelphia. Christy reports that *Jeff Ingold* and *Ted Price* called in from San Diego, where they are "surfing every day and trying to convince the girls that they really did go to Princeton."

91

BUCKY JOHNSON, JESSICA LIFECRUTZ
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

In a world turned upside down, the seniors find their hearts and minds stretched to the limit, attempting to maintain a strange double focus—on the Gulf Crisis and on the independent pursuit of senior theses. With all this, the Class of 1991 remains committed to sharing its goodwill and talent beyond the University gates.

Recently, "Senior Service Projects of the Month" have included a reception for senior citizens at the Art Museum and a buddy program with local youths at a men's basketball game. The former event was heavily attended by the community, while the latter met with enthusiastic participation from over twenty Class members. In the future, events like "Game Night" in conjunction with a local association for retarded citizens (March), "Opening the Gates" and "Special Olympics" (April), and the Second Annual Benefit Concert for the Valerie Fund (May) will strike the perfect balance between Class involvement and outside interest.

The Class of 1991 wishes for peace in the world community to which we all belong.

GS
*60-*75

C. ROSEN DAVIS '73
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060

ARCH. & URBAN PLANNING: *Ivan Zakmic* '75 has been teaching since his graduation, first at the Univ. of Texas, then at Cornell, Pratt Inst., and since 1986 at Lehigh. Recently he was named chairman of the dept. of art & architecture. He has published two monographs on Charles Gwathmey and Philip Johnson/John Burgie, and his edition/translation of Le Corbusier's JOURNEY TO THE EAST, first published in 1987, was issued as a paperback in 1989.

CHEMISTRY: *Georgia Fisanick* '75 is now V.P.-business development at Light Age, Inc., a manufacturer of tunable solid-state lasers. She also chairs the committee on women and minorities for the American Vacuum Society. Her daughter Kate just celebrated her first birthday.

CLASSICS: *W. R. Connor* '61 reports that he will be giving the May 1991 commencement address at U.N.C.-Greensboro, and that *David Brown* (Econ.) '61 is now provost and *Laura Ford* '84 vice-Provost at Wake Forest Univ.

ECONOMICS: *Timothy G. Dalton Jr.* '62 reports that he and three partners bought the investment management business Dalton, Read (which he started) in April 1990. They currently manage over \$2 billion for mostly institutional accounts. Timothy is the chairman and president.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: In late Nov. 1990, *David*

L. Evans '66, senior admissions officer at Harvard, was selected as one of President Bush's "Daily Points of Light." The White House citation notes that David wrote four educational software packages to help young people improve math and spelling skills, and spends two nights a week and some Sundays with 30 children in a low-income neighborhood church basement helping them use computers. He also raises money to expand this tutorial program. The recognition is meant to encourage more such direct and consequential action and multiply such successful initiatives and leadership in community service.

ENGLISH: *George Bornstein '66* is the editor of *REPRESENTING MODERNIST TEXTS: EDITING AS INTERPRETATION* (forthcoming from Univ. of Mich. Press). George is prof. of English at the Univ. of Mich. *Hugh Wilemeyer '66* edited two books recently: *WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS AND JAMES LAUGHLIN: SELECTED LETTERS* (W.W. Norton, 1989), and, with George Bornstein, a new edition of *LETTERS TO THE NEW ISLAND* (Macmillan, 1989), re: W.B. Yeats. *Edwin P. (Ted) Conquest Jr. '53 '67* published a collection of six short stories about Virginians during and after the War Between the States: *VIRGINIA, THE GRAY AND THE GREEN* (Apollonian Press, 1990). This follows *ACHILLES AND COMPANY*, a collection of three blank verse plays (Apollonian Press, 1988), reviewed in *PAW* Dec. 21, 1988, and (very favorably) in *AMERICAN OXONIAN*, Spring 1990—"instructive, intriguing, a delight to read and imagine, marvelous." *Keith Cushman '69* is the co-editor, with Michael Squires, of *THE CHALLENGE OF D. H. LAWRENCE* (Univ. of Wisc. Press, 1990), and with Dennis Jackson, of *D. H. LAWRENCE'S LITERARY INHERITORS* (St. Martin's, forthcoming 1991). He is completing a biographical study called *D. H. LAWRENCE AND THE BREWSTERS* for Rutgers Univ. Press.

HISTORY: *Robert M. Levine '67* reports three books published in 1990-91; a paperback version of *IMAGES OF HISTORY* (Duke Univ. Press), the new *CUBA IN THE 1850s* (Univ. of Fla. Press), and forthcoming *VALE OF TEARS: CAUUDOS REVISITED* (Univ. of Calif. Press). Robert is finishing his second four-year term as chair of the history dept. at the Univ. of Miami. Since July 1990, *Gunter Brandt '74* has been headmaster of the American Intl. School in Sao Paulo, Brazil, an American overseas school with 1,100 students from over 40 countries. Founded in 1920, it is the second-oldest school of its kind.

MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: *W.J. (Jim) McCroskey '66* is still at NASA Ames Research Center, Calif., now as senior staff scientist. He also enjoys serving on the NATO Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development (AGARD) and is currently chairman of its Fluid Dynamics panel. Daughter Susan '86 spent last summer teaching English in Czechoslovakia; she is now a Ph.D. candidate in Slavic linguistics at U.C.-Berkeley.

POLITICS: *Henricus Gajentaan '64* reports that since mid-Oct. he has been ambassador of the Netherlands in Dhaka, Bangladesh. After a two-year stay in Mexico City, he has moved to the Eastern hemisphere. Bangladesh is one of three main recipients of Dutch development assistance—approximately \$70 million in 1990.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES: The latest book by *David O'Connell '64* is *MICHEL DE SAINT PIERRE: A CATHOLIC NOVELIST AT THE CROSSROADS* (Birmingham, Ala.: Summa Pubs.). As of this year, David has also edited 50 books in French literature for Twayne's World Authors Series (G. K. Hall/Macmillan).

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: *Robert E. Service '60* is deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, Brasilia. Daughter Jennifer is Princeton '91; son John is Hamilton '93. *Robert Picciotto '62* became V.P.-corporate planning and budgeting, World Bank, in Jan. 1990. In Nov. 1990, *Peter D. Bell '64* was elected chairman of the board of directors of CARE.

Kent Gailbraith Colwell '17

KENT COLWELL died at his home in Morristown, N.J., Nov. 28, 1990. He was born in Paris, France, in 1898. He came to Princeton from Manlius School. At Princeton he was a member of Charter Club and roomed with "Fax" Funston. He was on the track team for four years and in the late 1970s he ran in a mile race in Palmer Stadium. He was an ardent and able tennis player, which he continued until he was 85. In WWI he was a first lieutenant in infantry, and served in France in the S.O.S. He was on the American Commission to Negotiate Peace and was cited by the commander of the A.E.F. In Sept. 1919 he joined Guaranty Trust in N.Y. He retired from Guaranty in 1962 as V.P. For several subsequent years he was U.S. representative for Credit Lyonnais of Paris. He has always been active in community affairs in and around Morristown, including service as warden of the Episcopal church, president of the Memorial Hospital, and on the advisory board of the Boy Scouts, and as a trustee of the N.J. conservation foundation, Community Chest, and library. He has been president of 1917 three times, Class agent, trustee of the 1917 Foundation, and secretary of the Class. We have lost one of the grandest members of our Class. We will always miss him. We send our deep sympathy to his widow, Pam, his two daughters and two sons, 15 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1917

Henry Hamilton Hoyt '17

HENRY HOYT died at his home in Short Hills, N.J., Nov. 5, 1990. He was born in N.Y.C. in 1895, but lived in N.J. most of his life. He attended Newark Academy. At Princeton he roomed with "Rudie" Eberstadt and was a member of Cottage Club and the Law and Polity clubs. In WWI he first drove an American Field Service ambulance with the French Army at Verdun and St. Michiel. Then he joined the U.S. Marines and served as a captain at Chateau Thierry, St. Michiel, Soisson, Mause Argonne, and in the army of occupation. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre, two citations. On returning he became a partner of A.D. Strauss & Co. in N.Y., until taking over the management of Carter-Wallace Inc. in 1929. Chairman of the board from 1961, he retired in 1986 and since then has served as chairman of the executive committee. He was on many business and community boards, including Empire Trust Co., Pingry School, Hospital Center at Orange, N.J., and the Proprietary Assn. He was very generous to Princeton, and recently gave a new research building, the Henry H. Hoyt, Class of 1917, Chemical Laboratory. He was on the Executive Committee of our Class and his success in everything he did was a source of pride and inspiration to all of us. He is survived by his widow, Anna; two sons; a daughter; ten grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren; to all of whom we send our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1917

Donald MacQueen Street '19

DONALD MACQUEEN STREET died Oct. 31, 1990, in West-erly, R.I. He was born in Chicago, Aug. 28, 1898, prepared at University School, and left Princeton in Mar. 1918. to enter the Coast Artillery Service as Second Lieutenant. After the war, he married Ruth Lawrence Oct. 14, 1924. They have four children: Mary Laurence Thorne, Sally Ann MacDonald, Elizabeth Vanderbilt, and Donald MacQueen Street Jr. There are 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He started work for Guaranty Trust Company of N.Y. June 30, 1919, and retired as a trust officer on June 30, 1954. In 1958, Don got his Ph.D. in economics at Columbia. He liked travel very much and went to Europe at least every year. The Class extends its deep sympathy to Don's entire family.

The Class of 1919

W. Irving Harris '20

W. IRVING HARRIS died July 16, 1990, in Princeton. Irv's Princeton days included participating in the Triangle

show, editing *PAW*, managing the swimming team, and becoming an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. His business career soon ended in a lifelong dedication to church and church matters. He became asst. minister at the Central Presbyterian Church in N.Y., then moved to Calvary Episcopal Church, where he edited their well-known publication *Faith at Work*, and, on the side, published books on the spiritual approach to life.

Irv certainly achieved his aim in life, spreading the good news of his Father's place in the scheme of things. And along with his serious dedication Irving enjoyed a delightful sense of humor and great joy in his friends. Irving's life added much to the stature of the Class.

To his widow, Julia, and children Andrew, Annie, and Carol Bradley, we extend our love and deepest sympathy in their great loss.

The Class of 1920

Jay Nevin Schroeder '20

JAY NEVIN SCHROEDER died June 16, 1990, in the Lancaster General Hospital. He had lost his first wife, Caroline Steinman, but is survived by his second wife, Katrina Falk; and by a daughter, Elizabeth S. Slaymaker; and three sons, Frederic, Jay N. III, and Robert. There are five grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

In his college days Nev was manager of the soccer team and a member of Whig Hall. He was in the Navy in both wars, emerging as a lt. commander, and in Princeton, a Class V.P. through 1989, and a staunch Republican.

Nev began his career as an investment broker in his father's firm. He joined Barclay Moore and Co. of Philadelphia, then Stroud & Co. of Lancaster, where he was V.P. After a merger with Elkins Morris, where Nev was resident manager, his firm joined Prudential Bache.

We extend to Nev's family our sympathy at their great loss.

The Class of 1920

Roger Sheffield Ellis '24

ROGER ELLIS died Nov. 20, 1990, in Woodstock, Vt. A native of Buffalo, he was first associated with the Pierce Arrow Co. and finally with the Buffalo Envelope Co. He was a member of the R.O.T.C. unit at Princeton and remained active in the reserves after graduation. As a result, he was one of the first in and last out of WWII. As a lt. colonel he commanded a battalion of heavy field artillery on Leyte and Okinawa. He was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious service. He was a fine golfer and very active in community service.

He is survived by his daughter, Katherine Smith; his sister, Elizabeth Wilson; and six grandchildren. To them we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1924

Raymond Harold Maurice '24

RAY MAURICE died Nov. 25, 1990 in Montclair, N.J., where he had lived for over 45 years. He prepared at the Berkeley-Irving School and transferred to Princeton from Brown in 1921. He was married to his first wife May 5, 1923, making him one of first members of our Class to get married. He inherited his father's insurance business, with which he was engaged during most of his business career.

Ray married his second wife, Eleanore Bond Ingersoll, in 1934. He is survived by his widow; three children, Raymond, Gall, and Julie; and by four grandchildren. To them we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1924

Dan Harrington Hill '26

DAN HILL died July 27, 1990, an Alzheimer's victim for more than two years. He came to Princeton from Exeter, the son of Walter B. Hill 1890. Little is known of Dan after graduation other than that he served for many years in Calif. as comptroller of an aircraft manufacturing business and in later years as an income tax consult-

ant in the retirement village in Palm Desert in which he lived. In 1934 Dan married Naomi Alvera Woodworth, who has been hospitalized for some time. They had no children. We extend to Naomi both our best wishes and sympathy.

The Class of 1926

Edgar P. Houpt '26

WE RECOGNIZE with regret the death of Ned Houpt Nov. 16, 1990, of pneumonia, in Southampton, Long Island, Hospital. Ned was a quiet member of '26 who loved N.Y., where he was born and lived during his active life and where he had a wide circle of friends. After graduation he attended the Wharton School and then entered banking and was with Manufacturers Hanover until he retired in 1967 as a senior V.P.

Fishing was Ned's great interest. He built a summer place in Montauk and made his home there when he retired. Until his last illness he was a surfcaster and could be seen at any time of day casting a line. He was fond of people and, combining this with fishing, Ned taught and brought love of the sport to many friends and their children. When he died, Ned was the oldest member of the Anglers' Club of N.Y.

In WWII Ned volunteered and was in the Air Force. He never married and was one of the few bachelors in the Class. Ned is survived by two nieces, Jacqueline Bunn Gwynne and Elsie R. Bunn, to whom our sympathy is extended. We will miss this interesting and loyal member of the Class.

The Class of 1926

Alfred Robert Gessinger '27

AL DIED Sept. 19, 1990, in retirement at New Canaan, Conn. He was one of the 1927ers who have enjoyed two successful careers. The first (1931-37) was as an attorney. He became a master in chancery of N.J., and practiced for a few years with the firm of Lindabury, Stulman, Zink and Lafferty in Newark, N.J.

Shifting to industry, Al attained brilliant success in serving for 40 years with the Werner Machine Co. of Passaic, N.J., manufacturers of textile machinery. He became a partner, head of Massco, and partner in the P.R. Sales Co. He performed a notable service during WWII, in overseeing the manufacture of parts for cargo vessels, plane repair machines, shells for the U.S. Navy, and other defense goods.

The industrialist married a scholar—Annalee Joann Rose, educated at Wellesley and the Sorbonne. He cherished many interests, including philately, and served on the schools committee of the local Princeton Alumni Assn., and as an elder of the Ridgewood, N.J., West Side Presbyterian Church. The Class expresses its sympathy with his son, Paul R. Gessinger.

The Class of 1927

John Bryant Goodwin '28

JACK GOODWIN died Oct. 9, 1990, at the Stamford Hospital. He had suffered a severe stroke in 1983, and had put up a courageous struggle against the resulting disability through the years. He prepared for college at Mercersburg, and was a member of Campus Club.

Jack began his career in banking at Chase Manhattan, and then was with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., from which he retired as a V.P. in 1969. He soon became active in an executive recruitment firm, Russell Reynolds Associates, and became a V.P. of this firm. From 1980 to 1983 he worked for Korn Ferry Intl.

During WWII Jack served with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Washington. He attained the rank of Lt. colonel. He was active in numerous civic affairs in Darien and Noroton, including the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. He was an enthusiastic golfer. He attended the Noroton Presbyterian Church. Jack was active in Princeton affairs, and served willingly and efficiently as our Class treasurer over two periods of time.

Jack married Mary "Polly" Ward Ford Feb. 8, 1941. Ushers included Jim Lee and Don Shay. Polly survives him, as do a daughter, Lynne Langmaid; a son, John Jr.; and five grandchildren. A brother, Robert H. '25, is deceased. The deep sympathy of the Class is with Polly and their family.

The Class of 1928

Gairdner Bostwick Moment '28

GAIRDNER MOMENT died Aug. 25, 1990, at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He graduated from Montclair H.S., and at Princeton was a debater and ma-

jored in biology. He took his doctorate in zoology at Yale.

He joined the Goucher College faculty in 1932, and was head of the Dept. of Biology 1939-58. In later years he devoted his studies to the biology of aging, and wrote numerous articles on this subject. He edited the magazine *Growth* for 17 years. Before his death he had nearly finished a book on a new look at evolution. In 1981 the new wing of the science building at Goucher was named for him. Gairdner was active at the Grace United Methodist Church.

Gairdner was married to Ann Reed Faben, herself a biologist, in June 1937. She survives him, as do four children, Charles G. Moment '59, Sarah Atis, Ann Combs, and Jane Jordan, and eight grandchildren. Gairdner was part of a Princeton family: his uncles were Rev. John James Moment '96 and J. Frederick Cross '06; cousins were Henry B. Cross Jr. '36, James F. Cross III '37, deceased, Deming S. Cross '38, and Robert Moment '38, deceased.

Gairdner was a faithful attender of reunions. We shall miss his widely inquiring mind and his warm friendship, and our deep sympathy is with Ann and their family.

The Class of 1928

Harold Massie Jones '30

HAROLD DIED after a lengthy illness Sept. 9, 1990, in Richmond, Va. He had attended major reunions consistently and had reservations for our 60th but had to cancel. At Princeton Harold was a member of the varsity crew sophomore and junior years, sang with the Glee Club, and belonged to Cap and Gown.

After graduation he returned to his home town of Red Star, Payette Cty., W.V., and joined the Amherst Fuel Co., a family business. This was a lifetime career, with the early years spent in Charleston and later years in Richmond as a V.P. and director of the company.

From 1942 to 1945 Harold was a captain in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps and in the same period married Jane Coleman, who survives. Harold and Jane were active in the Richmond community and church, with a special emphasis on the Va. Home for Boys, where Harold was on the Board of Governors.

Survivors also include a son, Harold Massie Jones Jr.; a daughter, Katherine Talafiero Jones; a stepdaughter, Jane Sloan Casini; three stepsons, James Turner Sloan III, John Williams Sloan, and Claude Coleman Sloan. To all these and his many friends, the Class sends sincere condolences.

The Class of 1930

Joseph Tappen Edgar '32

JOE EDGAR died Nov. 27, 1990, in Bar Harbor, Me., where he had lived for many years, owning and operating a children's clothing store during that entire time. He prepared at Newark Academy, and at Princeton he was in the Glee Club, University Band, the freshman baseball team, the Interclub Executive Committee, the Intra-collegiate Athletic Committee, and Key and Seal Club.

During his years at Bar Harbor, Joe became fascinated by politics and became an important voice in the affairs of his state. At various times he was the Maine Secretary of State, Speaker of the House, and a member of the State Senate. He labored hard and long and was eventually successful in establishing the Bluenose Ferry between Bar Harbor and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, which brought large and long-lasting benefits to his hometown. He also served as a member of the town council, the Chamber of Commerce and the MDI Lions Club.

Joe was married to the former Margaret Sanford for 50 years. She predeceased him by only ten months. Surviving are a daughter, Margaret E. Gerald, a sister, Alice Whittelsey, and one grandchild. Our sympathies go to them in the loss of one who gave so much of himself to the public good. One man summed up Joe when he said: "He served his constituents well."

The Class of 1932

Edgar Mills Gemmell '34

ED GEMMELL, former administrative V.P. of the University, died peacefully after a long illness on Christmas night 1990. His friend Harold Dods called him "the most expert public relations office that any university could boast," with "a rare, indeed unique, combination of proficiencies." After he retired in 1965, Ed served as a consultant on organization and communication to a number of nonprofit institutions, including Princeton

Gem was a former Class V.P. and '34's "resident intellectual." He won our Class Achievement Award in 1967, cited for his "leadership and creativity" in what he called "the persuasion business." He was instrumental in organizing and launching Annual Giving in 1939-40, and 50 years later he attended the fund's gala anniversary in Jadwin, which evoked many memories for him. He started the Princeton Today program, the Faculty-Alumni forums on Alumni Day, University magazine, and the Princeton conference.

In 1979 he married Isabelle McIntyre Gemmell, a cousin, who survives. To a friend he wrote, "How many newlyweds among your acquaintances have known each other for six-plus decades?" We extend our sympathies to Ibbey.

The Class of 1934

John Whitney Nixon '34

JOHN (NODDY) NIXON, whose career was as an engineer with Shell Oil and National Distillers, died Dec. 4 after a long illness. His wife, Barbara predeceased him by 13 months. Both of them, along with their four children, attended Reunions in 1989. "Princeton has always been a special part of Daddy's life," one of his daughters wrote, "and so were his friends from '34. Thank goodness we could all make the 55th."

Noddy retired in 1971. Two years later he and his wife moved to Avery Island, La., her ancestral home. (She was Barbara McIlhenny, of the Tabasco family.) They built a house there on 25 acres, "most of it heavily wooded," Noddy said. "The most noise we hear is the stamping of the deer." Owing to his illness, aggravated by a fractured lower vertebra that caused him chronic back pain, he came north a year ago to be with his son in Newtown Square, Penn. He died in a rehab center near there.

His son, John W. Nixon Jr., survives, as do three daughters, Penny (Mrs. Scott C.) Puckett, Josephine (Jo) Nixon, and Brena (Mrs. Richard B.) Parsons, and five grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Alfred Dennis Sieminski '34

AL SIEMINSKI, who served four terms as a congressman from N.J., collapsed and died Dec. 13, 1990, apparently of a heart attack, while attending a Christmas party near his home in Vienna, Va. He was first elected to the House in 1950, while on active duty with the Army in Korea. He had volunteered for combat duty after winning the Democratic primary in the 13th district, leaving his wife to campaign for him.

Described by a classmate as "a competitor par excellence," Al was our Class agent from 1979 to 1980, his service being cut short by doctor's orders. Among his fondest memories as an undergraduate was his rowing at Princeton. He was a member of the 150-lb. crew that went to Henley in 1933. (He had been to Henley in 1929, with the Hun School crew.) "We are flooded with memories," he once wrote, "that are almost uncontrollable emotionally. It is now (in retirement) that the wallop of Old Nassau rocks us each time we Go Back!"

Survivors include his widow, the former Countess Marie Czarkowska-Golejewska, three step-children, and five grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Ewing H. Buysse '35

"WING" BUYSSE died Apr. 26, 1990, in a Hanover, N.H. hospital of complications from multiple burns suffered in an accidental fire at his home in Windsor, Vt. Apr. 8, 1990. He was born Nov. 21, 1911, in St. Louis, Mo. and prepared for Princeton at Browning School in N.Y.C. As an undergraduate he roomed all four years off campus with Abram Groff Hober. He majored in French at Princeton and also graduated from Wharton School of Business at U.Penn.

He was a commissioned U.S. Army officer for 36 years, serving by 1944 as a major in the War Dept. in Washington D.C., and retiring as a colonel.

He married Josephine Verduin O'Roark in Arlington, Va. May 30, 1957, and for reasons of health they moved to Windsor, Vt. that year to operate a 165-acre dairy farm, and occupation in which neither had any experience, but soon learned how by government pamphlets, trial and error, and advice of neighbors. After several years they also became dealers in power equipment, including Gravelly Tractors, Johnson Snowmobiles,

Cushman Tracksters, and B.M.W. motorcycles, and acquired a fine business reputation throughout New England. "Wing" retired in 1978, when his eyesight began to fail due to a detached retina unsuccessfully operated on.

He is survived by his widow, Josefine, an adopted daughter, Sharon L. Conklin, four grandchildren, and three nieces, to all of whom the Class extends sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1935

Charles John Ruddy Jr. '37

A KIND AND LOYAL friend to many, retired lawyer and lifelong Brooklyn resident Jack Ruddy died Nov. 17, 1990, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Brooklyn of heart failure.

Jack was active in publications, soccer, and squash at Poly Prep and at Princeton majored in history and graduated with honors. He was a member of Arbor Inn.

After graduating from Harvard Law School and serving in the U.S. Army 1943-1946, mostly at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Jack was a lawyer with the American Petroleum Inst. 1946 to 1971, being an associate in the Legal and Legislative Section of its American Petroleum Industries Committee. He was a faithful supporter of Annual Giving. He left no immediate family. Jack will be missed greatly.

The Class of 1937

Evarts Ziegler '38

EVARTS ZIEGLER, Hollywood literary agent, died of cancer at his home in Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 24, 1990. Zig prepared at Lenox School. He majored in English, graduating with honors, and continued on at Princeton for his M.A. He was a member of Colonial Club.

He began his career doing literary work with the Jaffe Agency in Los Angeles. During WWII he was in Anti-Aircraft, then in the O.S.S., rising to captain. In 1958 he founded Ziegler, Hellman & Ross, a literary talent agency which handled career management for movie directors, producers and writers, and packaged TV programs. He merged his firm with International Creative Management in 1983 and retired in 1985. Among his clients were John Dunne '54, John Sacret Young '69, William Goldman, and Mario Puzo.

He was a traveler, bird-watcher, and shell-seeker. His extensive collection of modern American first editions will be sold to establish the Evarts Ziegler Scholarship Fund at Princeton. Thus his generosity with gifted people will go on forever.

He is survived by his widow, the former Maryanne Tucker, three daughters, Susan Arthur, Cynthia Ziegler, and Faith Cleveland. They have our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1938

Jaquelin James Daniel '39

JACK DIED Aug. 7, 1990, in Jacksonville, Fla. The fourth generation of his family to live there, he was widely known and honored as the father of that city's consolidated government and one of its most prominent business and civic leaders.

Jack earned his law degree in 1942, joined his father's law firm, then entered the Navy, commanding a division of motor torpedo boats in the invasion of Normandy. He returned to the law, then moved on to serve as president of a major mortgage banking firm. In 1960 he became publisher of the Florida Times-Union and five other newspapers of Florida Publishing Co. He resigned in 1982 which only freed him to devote even more time to what one editorialist called "a lifetime of noble service to this city and state." During 15 years as member of the State Board of Regents he played a major role in expanding and improving Florida's university system. He served Princeton as a trustee 1972-76. In 1968 we presented to him our 1939 Award in recognition of distinguished achievement bringing honor to the University and our Class.

To Jack's widow, the former Anne Page Coachman, their daughters Eleanor (McCrane) and Jaquelin (Cook), two sisters, and three grandchildren, we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1939

David Stadden Clark Jr. '48

DAVID STADDEN CLARK JR. died May 22, 1990.

Graduating from Haverford School magna cum laude, at Princeton David was a member of Charter Club and majored in history. He was active in the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. He served in the Navy 1944-46. David's business career began with the Home Insur-

ance Co. in Philadelphia. He later became asst. manager of Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers in Philadelphia. David had many happy summers on Nantucket and also spent much time at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos. He was always very proud of his Princeton heritage, and his wry sense of humor served him well in all circumstances.

David is survived by four daughters, Linda, Barbara, Debbie, and Karen, along with five grandchildren, and a sister, Ruthanne Groseclose. Our sympathies go to his family. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

The Class of 1948

Thomas Baird Bissett '49

THE CLASS LOST a standout member and its third-oldest classmate when Tom Bissett died of cardiac arrest at age 71 while scuba diving with his wife, Edith, in New Guinea May 31, 1990. Born Dec. 15, 1918, at Parry Sound, Canada, Tom prepared for college at Santa Ana Polytechnic H.S., Santa Ana, Calif. Following high school he attended Santa Ana Junior College, then served as a lieutenant in the Navy in the Pacific Theater from Feb. 1942 to July 1947. Transferring to Princeton in Sept. 1947, he majored in electrical engineering and graduated with highest honors. Tom won the American Inst. of Electrical Engineers prize for its Princeton chapter, and was elected to Sigma Xi Society. He was the technical director for the Campus Recording Service.

Tom married Edith Whittier Holmes in 1946. After graduation, he earned his master's at Stanford and joined Hughes Aircraft, working on control systems projects, before switching to Ramo Wooldridge Corp. Five years later he formed the Bissett-Berman Corp. After selling the company in 1974, and two years of consulting, Tom retired to enjoy life. He kept busy with various projects, plus sailing, skiing, and in the last few years, golf. In addition to his widow, Edith; son, Thomas; and daughter, Barbara; Tom is survived by three grandchildren. To all Tom's family, the Class extends its utmost sympathy at the loss of this very special man.

The Class of 1949

Walter Johnson Borden '50

JACK DIED at age 61 of a heart attack while jogging Sept. 26, 1990. He came to Princeton from Trenton H.S. with six classmates, following in the footsteps of his father, William S. Borden '15, and his brother, William S. Borden Jr. '45. At Princeton, Jack played freshman basketball and joined Dial Lodge. He received his A.B. at Muhlenberg College.

After Korean War service as a naval intelligence officer, Jack returned to his family insurance business, later assuming its presidency. Devoted to Trenton's historical preservation and civic concerns, he was a trustee of the Friends of the Free Public Library, Council on Human Relations, and Greater Trenton Symphony.

Jack had an ardent loyalty to Princeton, its traditions, scholarship, and physical beauty—and particularly to the Class of '50, which he cheerfully served as a member of the Executive Committee and as reunion chairman. His diverse interests included tennis, mountain climbing, classical music, foreign language and travel. He often enjoyed visiting "Roundhouse," which he designed and built on St. John, U.S.V.I.

The Class extends its sympathy to Jack's son, Douglas; daughters, Carol Lynn Terrell, Nina Kostinas, and Christine Perry; brother, William; sister, Barbara Floyd; and 11 grandchildren. We will miss his quiet mien, friendliness, optimistic outlook, and good company.

The Class of 1950

Earl John Schulze '54

EARL DIED Nov. 21, 1990, after four years of fighting leukemia, in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was prof. of English at the university. Coming to Princeton from Carl Schurz H.S., Chicago, Earl lettered in tennis and basketball, joined Cannon and wrote his A.C.P. history thesis on literary disillusionment in the 1920s. His doctorate from Northwestern dedicated him to teaching with a career focus on Shelley.

National tennis tours had early taught Earl the subtle tension between decency and competition. An unassuming fighter, Earl could always yield to life with grace, giving generously beyond measure to all who needed him, and he joyfully secured the career of his daughter, now conductor of the Kenosha Symphony Orchestra.

Taking teaching, art, love, and sport so seriously, Earl took himself only lightly, with ready laughter, and

knowing how to live, he made the generous example of his last years a gentle Socratic teaching to others how to die. Our Class offers deep sympathy for the vacuum Earl's passing leaves for his widow Aileen, daughter Elizabeth, stepchildren Scott, Carla, Marcia, brother Erwin, father Erwin and so many friends.

The Class of 1954

Jonathan K. Graves '57

JOHN DIED Sept. 17, 1990 of lung cancer after a courageous battle and mis-diagnosis by Japanese doctors in Tokyo, where he was stationed by Citibank.

At Princeton, John left us in the middle of his sophomore year for academic reasons. He immediately joined the Army Language School, learned Chinese, served in Taiwan, and mustered out in 1958.

John then matriculated at Columbia Univ., where he majored in history and graduated in 1961. He continued his education, graduating in 1963 with an M.I.A.

Later that year, he joined Citibank and continued with them until his illness. He spent most of 15 years in Asia and moved more than 20 times. He was active in sports, including sailing (his first love), tennis, and squash. He married Sally Terry and raised three children: Tim, Barbara, and Laurie. In 1989, the family retired to Bath, Me. Sally mentioned how John loved Princeton and was always loyal to it.

To his widow, children, and mother, Janet, the Class of '57 extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1957

David P. Franks '72

DAVID FRANKS died in a motorcycle accident July 4, 1990, near his home in Levittown, N.Y. David entered Princeton with the Class of '73, and later, as an English major, joined the Class of '72. He was sports editor for the DAILY PRINCETONIAN.

After Princeton, David worked for a year with U.P.I., then entered N.Y.U. Law School, graduating in 1976. He then joined Harcourt Brace Jovanovich as legal editor, and continued to attend N.Y.U. where he earned a master's in trade regulation and international law. From 1981 to 1983 he worked as a law clerk with the Appellate Division of the N.Y. Supreme Court. Then in 1983 he joined the law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Bayh, Hart & Kremer, where he became a partner in 1986.

Friends remember David's sense of humor, quick wit, and lightheartedness. His hobbies included fencing, sky diving, and Tae Kwon Do. He enjoyed reading history and was taking airplane piloting lessons. He worked on the Schools Committee and was active in several civic organizations, most notably the Citizens Union.

David was the father of four children—Mercedes Marie, David, Edward, and Mark. It is to them, and his widow, Mercedes, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks, and his four brothers and five sisters that we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1972

Frederick Irving Maish '77

FRED MAISH died Oct. 23, 1990, ending a courageous struggle against cystic fibrosis that he had waged since birth. Although fighting this disease required great effort, Fred focused so well on enjoying his life and sharing it with others that few knew he had cystic fibrosis.

Fred came to Princeton from Arlington, Va., where he was his high school's salutatorian. He majored in mechanical and aerospace engineering and was on the sailing team for three years. Fred joined Tower Club in his sophomore year, contributed articles to the PRINCETON ENGINEER, and served on the selection committee for the Dean of Student Affairs. He was active in the Episcopal Church.

After graduation, Fred earned his master's in aeronautical engineering from the Univ. of Michigan and went to work for Martin Marietta in Orlando, Fla. From Martin, he went to work for the Los Alamos Natl. Laboratory and then Sandia Natl. Laboratories in New Mexico. His health forced him to take disability leave in 1987. Fred underwent a series of hospitalizations at the N.I.H., including experimental treatments that may eventually help others with C.F. live longer. Fred's spirit seldom flagged as he concentrated on better ways to fight C.F.

Fred is survived by his widow, Pascale; his parents; his brother, Alex '77; and his sister, Darby. To all of them, the Class extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1977

Watching Operation Desert Storm With Memories of Puff the Magic Dragon

ON JANUARY 17, as my thirteen-year-old son and I watched telecasts of the pyrotechnics over Baghdad following the first night's air raids, he unexpectedly asked, "Is this the way the war was in Vietnam?"

I wondered how I could answer him without stumbling over clichés, so I decided to try a few anecdotes.

One night in the spring of 1966, I told him, two fellow naval officers and I sat in a bar atop the Rex Hotel in downtown Saigon, listening to a Vietnamese singer and band render "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" while watching an attack on Communist positions across the river.

Parachute flares framed a sound-and-light show of tracer fire from the ground. Suddenly, a tongue of flame bled from the side of a slowly circling aircraft with its port and starboard lights on. A moment later, the throaty roar of Puff the Magic Dragon proclaimed that hundreds of rounds per second had churned into mincemeat every living thing below in an area the size of a football field.

Then as now, Americans hoped our control of the air and sea would force our enemy to capitulate. Then as now, we had to relearn two ancient lessons: it's easy to start a war but difficult to end one, and victory hinges on the seizure and holding of territory and the unquestioned vanquishing of the enemy. The only military difference between the Vietnam and Gulf wars—other than the obvious ones of terrain and climate—is that twenty-five years ago raw power, not pinpoint precision, was the hallmark of our most sophisticated military hardware.

One afternoon in the summer of 1967, went my second anecdote, I was walking off the airfield at Tan Son Nhut when a network stringer ran by carrying a film sack. "Which plane is going to the States?" he asked.

Although military pilots were forbidden to carry civilian goodies, I knew a number did for the extra cash. In a world of infinite corruption, it seemed a small sin. I pointed to a transport already taxiing toward a runway. The stringer sprinted ahead, the pilot saw him coming, opened his window, and caught the sack as it was tossed up. The stringer came running back. "What a great place for a war!" he declared. "You realize

that, thanks to the international date line, that film will be broadcast in the States tonight? We'll never fight a war in the Middle East; Walter Cronkite wouldn't stand for it! No one would waste his time with film that was already history!"

Cronkite's successors now preside over panels of experts marveling at the surgical accuracy of modern weapons. Few commentators, however, consider the comparable revolution in communications technology that has made it possible for them to report a Middle Eastern war with greater immediacy than was dreamed of during the Vietnam era.

Thanks to satellite communications, hundreds of millions of people knew that bombing had begun in Baghdad more than an hour before our political leaders confirmed it. Two days later, at least as many people heard ABC's man in Jerusalem relay a request from the Israeli Defense Ministry that the network stop broadcasting a detailed map of Scud explosions in downtown Tel Aviv for fear the Iraqis would use it to plot more missile attacks.

The short-term policy implications of such incidents are obvious. Less obvious is what such immediacy has done to our capacity for reflection. Considered judgment is valueless in a culture where the meaning of time is reduced to what's "live," and therefore top priority, and what's "history," and thus irrelevant.

Two more anecdotes: My first summer in Saigon, I got a call from my classmate Dale Bell '60, who'd come over to produce a documentary for public TV with a group of senior war correspondents. Would I like to sit in?

Three days later, I was on the roof of the Caravelle Hotel, listening to Charles Mohr of *The New York Times* and Malcolm Browne of the Associated Press and several others debate the fate of the Far East. Their conversation had just enough disagreement to keep things lively. They were, however, unanimous in their response to the final question: "What influence will the press have on the outcome of this war?"

"None," was their gloomy assessment.

At the time I was astonished. I thought we might lose the war because the U.S. government was convinced it had power it in fact lacked, while the press took

lightly the enormous power it did have.

As late as 1969, when I served as an interpreter-translator at the Paris Peace Talks, the first things the ambassadors and generals read each morning—even before the latest top-secret "traffic"—were the editorial pages of *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. Every member of our delegation assumed that what James Reston or Tom Wicker had to say affected White House policy. Neither we nor anyone in the White House anticipated that the Watergate scandal, which broke just three years thence, would be print journalism's Last Hurrah.

By the end of that spring, I was carrying an awful burden of secrets, including knowledge that because the Republicans were convinced that they would succeed where the Democrats had failed, the war would drag on until Richard Nixon needed to end it to get reelected. I decided to leave governmental service and start my life over in an unrelated field.

I arrived back in the States late one evening, and too psyched up to sleep, I sat up watching Johnny Carson, whose guests that night included Sammy Davis, Jr., and Buddy Hackett. One of these celebrities began wisecracking about the Peace Talks. The others joined in. The audience loved it. I was fascinated by the thought that our delegation's efforts constituted a lesser reality for many millions of viewers and voters than Carson's late-night antics. I then realized what Charles Mohr and the others had meant about having no influence. In an age of instant imagery and political impressionism, the opinions—even the will—of the people can be more effectively manipulated by "personalities" than all the world's journalists and writers combined.

By the twenty-first century, relatively few people will know or care what happened in the years before the invention of the camera. The adjective *learned* will mean only "up to date," and most policy makers will be so preoccupied with approval ratings, they'll have little time to ponder whirlwinds of fresh information, much less read a good book.

—George Reiger '60

George Reiger, a writer in Locustville, Virginia, did two tours in Vietnam as a U.S. Navy interpreter.

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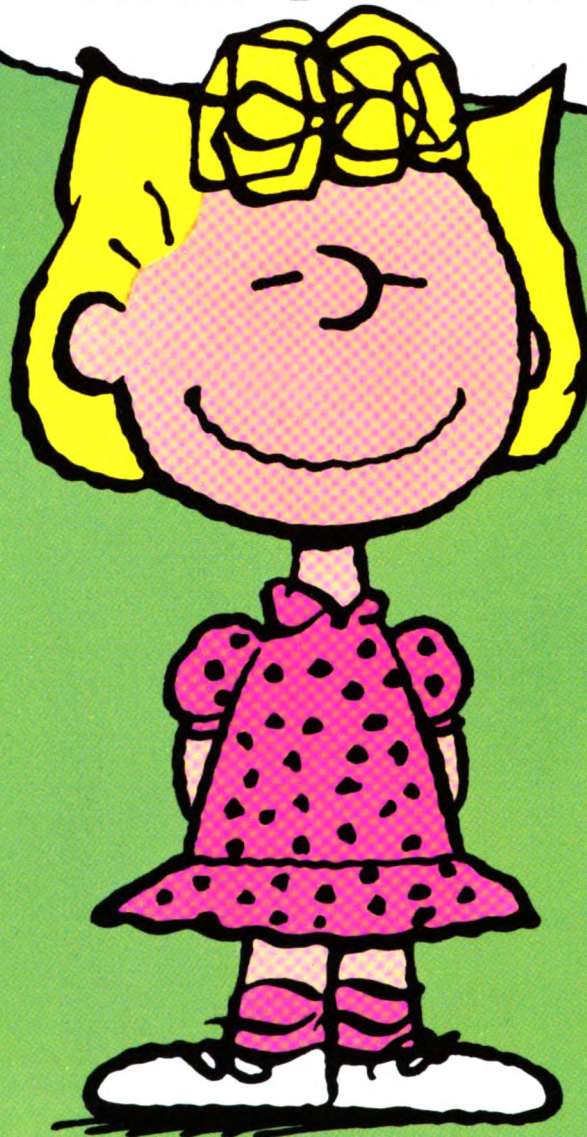
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ALUMNI WEEKLY

MARCH 20, 1991



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ALUMNI WEEKLY

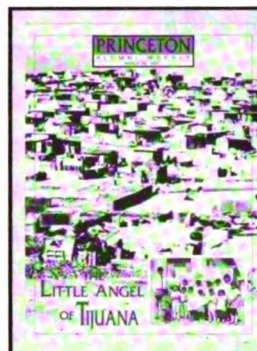
CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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On the Cover

*Christine Brady Kosko
'79 poses with students
at the school she built in
Colonia Esperanza.
Photographs by Daniel
N. White '65.*

FROM THE ARCHIVES



In the first year of coeducation at Princeton, Jennifer Macleod, president of the Princeton chapter of NOW (the National Organization for Women), spoke on women's issues to a gathering at Stevenson Hall, the university dining and social facility created out of the former Key & Seal and Court clubs (hence the campaign poster of Adlai E. Stevenson '22). This photograph ran in the PAW of February 24, 1970, to illustrate an article titled "Women & the University" by Elaine Showalter, then about to receive her Ph.D.; she now chairs Princeton's English department.

PHOTO BY LONDON Y. JONES, JR. '66

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The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* is an independent magazine supported by alumni class subscriptions and by paid advertising. Its purpose is to record news of the alumni and at the same time to review without partiality the achievements and problems of the administration, the faculty, and the student body of Princeton University. The views expressed in the *Alumni Weekly* are those of signed contributors or the editor and do not necessarily represent official positions of the university.

PUBLISHED BY
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRSS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 12, March 20, 1991
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Remembering Dana Munro

I was saddened by your notice of the death of Dana G. Munro at the impressive age of ninety-seven (FAW, October 24). You mentioned that he was chief of the Latin American division of the State Department and was minister to Haiti for two years. It should not be forgotten that he also served as minister to Nicaragua for a number of years when that was the top diplomatic title for a U.S. envoy there, as I assume it was during his posting to Haiti. In effect, Munro was the U.S. ambassador to both countries.

In the classroom, and especially when lecturing on Latin American history, Munro showed an uncanny knack for cutting through all the confusing and detailed turbulence of the region to give clear and concise overviews of significant trends and developments in the areas under discussion. Furthermore, he did it in a simplified and laid-back way that almost belittled his deep sensitivity to, and knowledge of, Latin America.

As an undergraduate, I was fascinated with the subject of Latin American dictatorships and wanted to do my thesis on one of them. Munro suggested that the Somoza regime in Nicaragua was a classic dictatorship that I could get my young academic teeth into. Background research quickly proved that virtually nothing of value had been written on the subject. When I pointed this out to him, he simply chuckled and suggested I "go down there," get my own materials, and write a good résumé and critique of the Somoza regime! Happily, the Wilson School provided the funding for the trip, Munro provided important introductions for me to his friends and colleagues, and the sweaty and intimidating project was undertaken and completed successfully. I can't understate the importance of that project and of Dana Munro's guidance to my undergraduate experience and to the whole of my later life.

I might add that, in the course of my business career, I spent twenty-six years in Latin America, mainly in Panama, Ecuador, and Mexico. I would also add, with considerable class pride, that Tony Quainton '55 was the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua during the extremely sensitive early years of the Sandinista regime.

RAYMOND F. FITZSIMMONS '55
Orange, Calif.

Arthur on the Go

Respecting the reminiscence by Arthur Holden '12 on Woodrow Wilson, "Cold Handshake, Warm Heart" (FAW, January 23), you might be interested in the following vignette.

The summer before last, my friend and neighbor Charles Lawrence '11 attained his hundredth birthday. There was a gala celebration at his home on Long Island, and it was my good fortune during dinner to sit next to Charlie's old Princeton friend Arthur Holden.

Arthur had come that afternoon from Washington, Connecticut, a considerable distance, in a small plane piloted by his grandson. At dinner, we spoke of the Princetons we knew and of

presidents Wilson and Dodds, of Charlie Lawrence as a *bon vivant* and country squire, and of New York City over the years—its buildings, politics, and various personalities. His recollections were quick and clear, and his observations crisp and mostly kind (more so probably than my own). All too soon our talk stopped for the reading of messages: two from presidents (of the United States and Princeton) and many more. Then Charlie spoke with his usual charm and wry wit.

Meanwhile, ominous clouds were gathering over Stony Brook Harbor, forming a dramatic backdrop to the fireworks salute to Charlie that concluded the festivities. I urged Arthur and his grandson to stay the night with us just across the harbor and fly back in the morning. Arthur said they would go to our local airport and see how things looked.

At home, I watched the storm develop. Then a small plane came over the house, banked by Charlie's, and headed northwest over Long Island Sound. The storm moved right in behind it.

The next day, Evie Lawrence called to say that Arthur had arrived safely in Connecticut: he thanked me for the invitation to spend the night but "had things to do at home"—perhaps attending to his duties as president and secretary of the Class of 1912.

Any article on Arthur Holden would have to be titled "Warm Handshake, Lively Mind, Strong Heart."

PAUL WINDELS, JR. '44
New York, N.Y.

"For the Record"

Before Peter Carry '64 gets too tired patting *Sports Illustrated* on the back for its coverage of Coach Carril (Letters, February 6), perhaps he should reflect on his magazine's coverage of the 1975 N.I.T. basketball tournament, which Princeton won. Back then, the N.C.A.A. basketball championship was much smaller than it is today, and the N.I.T. was still a quality tournament. Princeton's surprising victory rated neither a story nor even a paragraph, but rather only a sentence in the "For the Record" section. Well, better late than never.

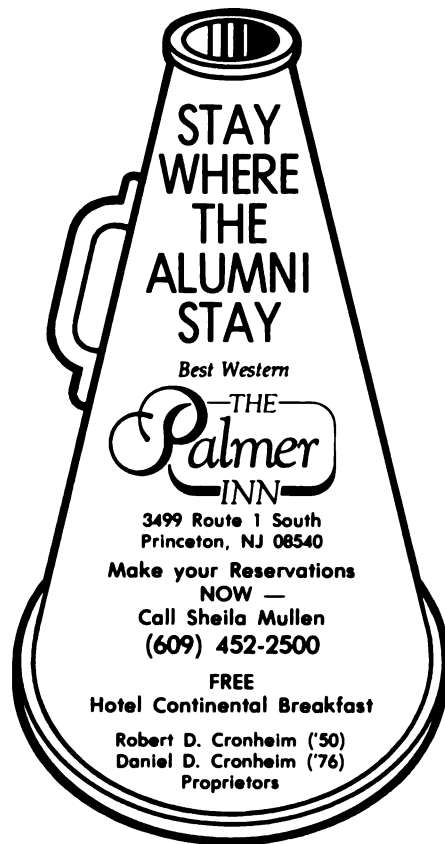
JAMES R. GRIFFITH '76
Utica, N.Y.

Kennedy Redux

Archivist Ben Primer's letter in your issue of February 6 accurately recounts the circumstances of John F. Kennedy's removal from the Princeton alumni rolls. But there is more to the story.

It begins at a meeting of the Class of 1939 leadership in the summer of 1946. A major topic of discussion was tightening up our class list, which had received very little attention during World War II. We recalled that seven men, including J.F.K., had entered with us in the fall of 1935 but

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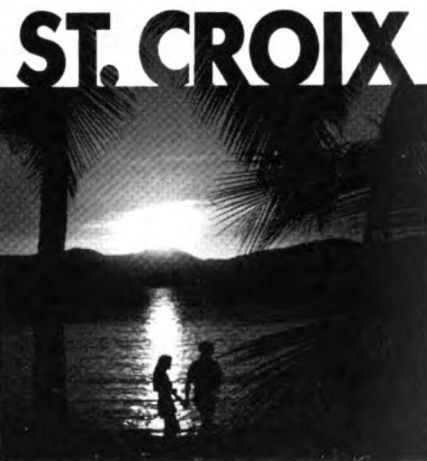
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had later withdrawn, eventually graduating from other colleges. It seemed a reasonable assumption that they would not become active Princetonians. As the acting class secretary, I was asked to write them and request permission to remove their names. All consented.

At our twenty-fifth reunion, in 1964, our class dedicated 1939 Hall. The next year, the university announced plans to raze Reunion Hall. Fred Fox '39, our alert class secretary, remembered that Jack Kennedy, during his brief time on the campus, had roomed in 9 South Middle Reunion with our classmates Rip Horton and Lem Billings. Following Fox's initiative, and with contributions from several of Jack's friends, we were able to salvage several artifacts from the room before the wreckers demolished the old dormitory. Among them were twenty-two bricks that had framed the original fireplace. Shortly thereafter, we installed a plaque in the south entry of 1939 Hall, framed in the same bricks. The inscription reads:

THESE BRICKS

ARE FROM THE FIREPLACE OF
9 SOUTH REUNION HALL
THE RESIDENCE AS A FRESHMAN
OF

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
35TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WHO ENTERED PRINCETON WITH
THE CLASS OF 1939.

We believe this is a fitting way to commemorate our former classmate.

FREDERICK L. REDPATH '39
Upper Montclair, N.J.

Ivy "Heaven"

Assuming that Courtney N. Lemmon's letter in the February 6 PAW was not written in irony or jest: how delightful that Ms. Lemmon has discovered "heaven" at none other than Ivy Club.

It is, indeed, regrettable that the men of Ivy Club are now forced to mingle with females who will disrupt the pleasant atmosphere enjoyed by Ms. Lemmon. No doubt these women will be fighting tooth and nail to "get an Ivy man" (Ms. Lemmon's words), depriving non-member women of this opportunity.

Ms. Lemmon's new definition of "equal opportunity" has enabled me to reevaluate my Princeton experience. While all this time I thought I'd spent four years gaining an education, in reality I simply suffered crushing defeat among the masses of women battling to get Ivy men!

Thanks, Ms. Lemmon, for setting the record straight. And who knows? There may be thousands of other deluded women out there who believe they went to college to get an education.

MARGARET EMERY '90
San Francisco, Calif.

King at Princeton

For a new admission recruitment video we would like to include recordings of the speeches that the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King gave at Princeton on visits here in 1960 and 1962. If anyone knows if such recordings exist, please contact me at 216 Nassau Hall (609-258-3044).

ANDREA DIEHL
Assistant to the President
for Special Projects
Princeton, N.J.

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University Begins "Hearts and Minds" Campaign Against Student Drinking

DECLARING PRINCETON'S current efforts to combat alcohol abuse "inadequate," President Shapiro has appointed his chief assistant, O. Carl Wartenburg, to head a two-year campaign to identify and relieve the conditions that foster excessive drinking by undergraduates, including student attitudes toward alcohol. As the university's "alcohol liaison," Wartenburg will live on the campus for a year and work full-time with students and administrators to nurture a collaborative response to the crisis.

"We're in the middle of an epidemic," Wartenburg told *The New York Times* in February. Princeton has recently suffered some sensational alcohol-related incidents: fourteen members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were disciplined last year for serving underage drinkers at a party; last November, Bruce Miller '93, who reportedly had been drinking, was electrocuted when he climbed on top of the Dinky shuttle and touched the device that transmits power from the overhead wire to the train. Miller had to have one hand and both legs below the knees amputated. Less well known is that, on average, one hundred students are treated every year at McCosh Infirmary for excessive drinking. Dean of Students Eugene Y. Lowe '71 has cited alcohol as integral to nearly every serious disciplinary case his office has handled in recent years, particularly sexual assaults and vandalism.

The program, announced in late January, represents a sharp change from previous university initiatives, which have included stricter enforcement of state laws on underage drinking, severe penalties for infractions, and the establishment of a counseling center at McCosh Infirmary. Shapiro's decision appears to recognize that transforming students' attitudes is crucial to making any headway with the problem, and the selection of Wartenburg, a popular and effective administrator who has the ear of Shapiro and the trust of many students, suggests that the university considers the program a high priority.

"A considerable percentage of the time people spend at ease, they're spending anesthetized," Wartenburg said in his office in Nassau Hall. "It's no longer a social lubricant—it's becoming

a focal point. People drink to get drunk." Wartenburg will move shortly into nearby Joseph Henry House, formerly the residence of the dean of the faculty. He said he decided to live there, at the edge of campus, in order to be accessible to students after hours and on weekends without prompting the sort of suspicions typified by a local newspaper headline: "Booze Czar to Prowl P'ton Campus."

Many critics blame excessive drinking at Princeton on its intense academic obligations and round-the-clock availability of beer at some of the eating clubs, but Wartenburg cites additional reasons. The lack of student-faculty interaction in social settings, he said, deprives undergraduates of role models for sensible drinking, and Reunions tends to showcase role models of an altogether different stripe.

The framers of the new program, to be funded by private donations, clearly envision progress as incremental, not immediate. Wartenburg, an ordained Unitarian minister who describes himself as an occasional drinker, began his assignment with a four-day visit in February to



Carl Wartenburg

the Betty Ford Center, in Rancho Mirage, California, to observe alcohol treatment and counseling. After spending a few weeks assessing the situation at Princeton, Wartenburg will begin working with varsity athletic teams, eating clubs, and an array of other campus groups and individuals to figure out how to promote fundamental changes in undergraduate attitudes and behavior, and to mitigate institutional factors that make alcohol consumption so pervasive.

T.I. Leads Resurgence of Selective Clubs' Popularity

TIGER INN'S FIRST brush with coeducation prompted a surge in its popularity among sophomores. About 170 students bickered at T.I., up from 71 last year, and 107 were accepted. The club admitted 27 of 50 women, a higher ratio than for male bickerees. After T.I., the most popular selective clubs were Cap and Gown, which opened its doors to 95 of 135, and Cottage, which took 85 of 128. Tower Club accepted 63 of 95 applicants. Resuming its accustomed selectivity, Ivy Club, which first admitted women as members last fall, took in only 56 of its 106 bickerees. Ivy's appeal has rebounded enormously from a year ago, when it accepted 30 of a mere 50 supplicants.

Of the seven nonselective clubs, Charter and Terrace vied for bragging rights. Charter finished the lottery with a full section of 88 and a waiting list of 31, while Terrace drew 82 and a waiting list of 37. Cloister, the only other club to fill

up after the first round of the draw, remained popular, taking in a section of 70 new sophomores and putting 26 on the waiting list. The newly consolidated Dial-Elm-Cannon Club ended the second round with 92 new members. After attracting just 28 students in the first round, Quadrangle experienced an organized, mass sign-in of sophomores who had been rejected—or "hosed," as current slang has it—by the bicker clubs; Quad finished with 100 new members. For the first time in years, no club garnered fewer than 50 new members.

Correction

IN OUR STORY about Wendy Kopp '89's Teach for America program (February 6), we incorrectly credited the two photographs that appeared on pages 10 and 11. The credit should have read: Photos courtesy Daniel Porter '88. □

Rockefeller, Weinberg Headline 76th Alumni Day Festivities

THE SEVENTY-SIXTH annual Alumni Day, on February 16, was an occasion for thinking big and feeling small. Steven Weinberg '57, who won the James Madison Medal, lectured on the hopes of physicists to achieve a "final theory" of physical principles that would explain, well, everything. Laurance S. Rockefeller '32, recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award for exemplifying "Princeton in the nation's service," generated much discussion with his most recent gift to the university, the interdisciplinary Center for Human Values. The

center's mission, according to its director, politics professor Amy Gutmann, is no less than to "stimulate and support teaching and research . . . centrally concerned with some of the most fundamental questions concerning human values." Nor was it easy to forget that war simmered in the Persian Gulf region, as hundreds of yellow ribbons fluttered from trees and windows in town, and a few student antiwar demonstrators pounded "drums for peace" all day in a corner of Cannon Green. The skies were sunny and the winds frigid for

the two-thousand-odd alumni, family members, and friends who returned to the campus to attend lectures, the service of remembrance, and the annual luncheon and winter meeting of the Alumni Association in Jadwin Gym. Perhaps only under the mammoth dome of Jadwin, where Alumni Council chairman James C. Parham, Jr. '52, presented the university's highest awards for alumni and students while guests munched on stuffed chicken breasts, did the day's proceedings retain a sense of business as usual.

Woodrow Wilson Award

IT WAS SOMEHOW fitting that Laurance Rockefeller received the Wilson Award on the fifth anniversary of his \$10 million gift to complete the Lewis Thomas '33 Laboratory for molecular biology. Over the years, Rockefeller's benefactions have supported several key developments of campus life. In 1969, his gift of \$4 million to build the Laura Spelman Halls—named for his grandmother—was a key factor in the university's decision to become coeducational. In the early 1980s, he funded the establishment of one of the five underclass residential colleges in honor of his brother John '29. Most recently, Rockefeller, a university trustee emeritus, gave \$21 million to create the new Center for Human Values, the culmination of an interest in matters of the soul that dates back to his undergraduate studies. This contribution brought his lifetime largesse to Princeton to more than \$40 million.

Jimmy Stewart '32, last year's winner, would be a tough act for anyone to follow. But Rockefeller's audience in Alexander Hall listened with rapt attention as he riffled through reflections on life as a Princeton student, venture capitalist, environmentalist, philanthropist, and scion of a famous family. Soft-spoken and self-effacing, Rockefeller described movingly his father's lifelong support of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center—support that he continues himself—after the elder Rockefeller lost "his first love" to the disease. He recalled that his parents instilled in their young children a sense of "fiscal accountability" by requiring them all to keep financial ledgers

in exchange for their allowances. As a result, he said, "I had no idea that I was in a wealthy family; I had no expectation of inherited wealth. Well, this was nice, because it freed me from a lot of burdens and it has made the latter part of my life even more pleasant—it was a *surprise*."

As a freshman, Rockefeller enjoyed himself so much that he nearly flunked out—or, as he put it, he "lacked credits at the end of the year." His summer-school tour of great geological sites around the country presaged his later commitment to federal preservation of the nation's parkland and his establishment of vacation resorts attuned to the environment. As a philosophy major "spiritually in great anguish," Rockefeller devoured every course in the department. After Princeton and "a little wasted time at the Harvard Law School," he joined "the family office—it was not clear whether I was still on an allowance or a salary, but it didn't matter." He also discussed his record of venture-capital investments, including the purchase of Eastern Airlines and support of an early, spectacularly unsuccessful prototype jet designed by J. S. McDonnell '21 in his pre-McDonnell-Douglas days.

In the last five years, Rockefeller said, "I wanted to turn to venture capital of the human spirit. . . . The idea was that I was going to try and refocus my life from



Laurance S. Rockefeller '32 reflected on his life and career, from nearly flunking out freshman year to buying Eastern Airlines.

doing—the potato race of life—into being, and emphasize all of the spiritual, non-worldly values." The result, a "fund for the enhancement of the human spirit," led to the Center for Human Values.

It is rare that "Princeton in the nation's service" is interpreted to mean service of a philosophical nature. Yet the latest addition to Rockefeller's legacy might be said to be just that. "After graduation, as you know, I continued to be concerned about values, meaning, purpose for sixty years," he told his listeners. "And here we are back together, still worried and uniting to make a bigger and better effort to help everybody—including me, hopefully—to see more clearly how to interweave the components of which real life is made."



At the luncheon in Jadwin Gym, Steven Weinberg '57 (right) chatted with John A. Wheeler, the distinguished emeritus professor of physics who was his advisor thirty-five years ago.

James Madison Medal

PHYSICIST STEVEN WEINBERG was the recipient of this year's James Madison Medal, awarded to alumni of the Graduate School "who have distinguished themselves in their graduate education or achieved a record of outstanding public service." Weinberg and two other physicists shared the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1979 for their development of a theory unifying two of the observed types of energy; they showed that electromagnetism and the subnuclear weak force are both aspects of a so-called electro-weak force. He is now the Josey Regental Professor of Science at the University of Texas, and a member of its physics and astronomy departments.

Weinberg came to Princeton after undergraduate study at Cornell and a year at the Copenhagen Institute for Theoretical Physics. He earned a doctorate in just two years, and went on to teach at Columbia, Berkeley, M.I.T., and Harvard before joining the faculty at Texas. He is the author of *The First Three Minutes: A Modern View of the Origin of the Universe* (1977) and *The Discovery of Subatomic Particles* (1982), as well as more than two hundred articles on elementary particle physics and cosmology.

In his lecture, Weinberg addressed the hopes that physicists harbor of devising a final theory to unify all four of the known forces of the physical world:

gravity, electromagnetism, and the weak and strong forces within atomic nuclei. Weinberg suggested that today, no less than in centuries past, scientists are often motivated by a conviction that the most fundamental explanations will be elegant and simple. "When it turns out that mathematically elegant ideas have a relevance for the real world," he said, "you have a rather spooky feeling that there's something behind the blackboard, some foreshadowing of a future final theory, whose beauty we're beginning to sense."

Weinberg acknowledged that the search for a unifying theory has its skeptics. He defended the \$8 billion cost of the superconducting supercollider, a fifty-mile-wide particle accelerator now under construction in Texas that will provide incomparable opportunities to study particle interactions, by calling it "a small price to pay to have to avoid saying in our time . . . that we had to give up a dream of finding a final theory." When asked by a member of the audience about Albert Einstein's fruitless quest in his last twenty years to develop a unified theory, Weinberg contended that Einstein failed because he worked in the isolation of the Institute for Advanced Study, depriving himself of synergistic contact with students and fellow physicists.

Pyne Prize Winners

THE MOSES TAYLOR PYNE PRIZE, the university's highest general award for undergraduates, was given to Erica L. Fox '91 and Jennifer L. Rexford '91. Fox and Rexford will split \$15,420, an amount equivalent to this year's tuition and fees, for winning the prize, given annually to the senior or seniors "who most clearly manifested excellent scholarship, character, and effective leadership in the best interests of Princeton." This is the first year since coeducation that the prize has been shared by two women.

Fox, a native of Haworth, New Jersey, majors in the Woodrow Wilson School and is also pursuing a certificate in Afro-American studies. She is writing her senior thesis on relations between blacks and Jews. Fox was the president of her junior class and has organized such campus events as Holocaust Awareness Day, the Day to Celebrate Difference, and AIDS Awareness Day. She founded the Jewish Women's Coalition, was an undergraduate representative to the SHARE Advisory Board, and served on the Honor Committee. Fox, who has a 3.8 grade-point average, was a national alternate winner of the Harry S Truman Scholarship. She plans to enter law school after taking a year off.

Rexford, of Springfield, Virginia, is majoring in electrical engineering and has a 4.0 grade-point average. Last year, for her junior project, she conducted research on parallel processing, a technol-

Erica L. Fox '91





Jennifer L. Rexford '91

ogy by which several computers are synchronized to work together on a single problem. In October, she presented her findings to a conference at the University of Maryland; the paper was later published with others from the symposium. Rexford has served as an editor for student course guides and has organized advice sessions for underclass engineers. Rexford, who wants to become a computer-engineering professor, plans to enter a Ph.D. program this fall.

Alumni Schools Committee Prize

THE S. BARKSDALE PENICK '25 AWARD was presented to the Alumni Schools Committees of Houston and Dallas. The award, named for the former chairman of the Alumni Council and longtime trustee of the university, recognizes the regional alumni group that has "most effectively fulfilled the primary goals of Alumni Schools Committee work" in recruiting students for the admission office. James D. MacWilliam '54 accepted for the Houston committee, and Kathleen Motes Bennewitz '82 accepted for the Dallas committee.

1991 Annual Giving Campaign Begins

ALUMNI DAY marks the official start of the university's Annual Giving campaign. In a report to alumni, Annual Giving chairwoman Janet Morrison Clarke '75 said that the 1991 campaign, whose goal is \$19.5 million, has already raised \$8.2 million from 11,928 donors. This is the lowest dollar amount collected by Alumni Day since 1985. Last year's campaign raised \$18.6 million, with a participation rate among alumni of 55.4 percent. This total fell short of the goal of \$19 million.

Clarke, the first woman and youngest Princetonian to chair the campaign, also presented three awards for achievements in Annual Giving. The Harold Helm Award for "exemplary and sustained" volunteer service was given to Winthrop A. Short '41. Short, whose service to Annual Giving dates back to 1963, has served as class agent, national chairman of Annual Giving, and member of the National Annual Giving Committee, and he is currently chairman of the Annual Giving Endow-

ment Program. He was also instrumental in his class's record-breaking campaigns at its twenty-fifth, fortieth, and forty-fifth reunions. The Annual Giving Committee of St. Louis, chaired by Clifford M. Kurrus '51, was honored with the Jerry Horton '42 Award for an outstanding regional committee. The Class of 1965 received the Class of 1926 Trophy, given each year to the class that raises the most for Annual Giving. Under the leadership of class agent John D. Diekman, the class raised \$3,085,101 in honor of its twenty-fifth reunion, the largest amount ever donated by any class.



Annual Giving chairwoman Janet Morrison Clarke '75 congratulates John D. Diekman '65 (left), whose class won the Class of 1926 Trophy; Clifford M. Kurrus '51 (center), whose A.G. committee won the Jerry Horton '42 Award; and Winthrop A. Short '41 (right), winner of the Harold Helm Award.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee

CANDIDATES FOR two alumni trustee vacancies were announced at the Alumni Day luncheon. Running for trustee-at-large are: Selden S. Edwards '63, the headmaster of Elgin Academy, in Elgin, Illinois; Karl E. Hammonds '73, a physician at Progressive Health Associates, in Washington, D.C.; and Richard W. Kazmaier, Jr. '52, of Key Largo, Florida, the president of Kazmaier Associates. The nominees for alumni trustee from Region I (the Middle Atlantic states, New England, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces) are: John E. Bjorkholm '61, a researcher at A.T.&T. Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, New Jersey; Cheryl A. Gould '74, of New York City, the senior producer of NBC Nightly News; and Robert C. McCartney '56, an attorney with the firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The results of these elections will be announced after the P-rade, on June 8.

Writing Center Helps Students Polish Their Prose and Cons

TUTORS AT Princeton's Writing Center educate students in the root sense of the word: they draw them out (Latin, *educere*). Put simply, they ask a lot of questions, in the belief that good writing results more from clear thinking than from good grammar. "Normally, what I try to do is get students to talk a bit," says tutor Ian Gold, a graduate student in philosophy, "and in the course of the discussion try to get them to clarify their positions."

Students can go to the Writing Center for free, one-on-one instruction at any phase of the writing process. Some seek help at the brainstorming stage; others need a hand in organizing their thoughts into logical arguments; still others just want assistance in polishing their final drafts. Not surprisingly, first-year students are most likely to visit, but few people ever outgrow the need to work on their prose. With a writing requirement to fulfill and substantial research papers to produce in their junior and senior years, Princeton undergraduates "write a lot, just as much as if not more than at any place in the country," says Assistant Dean of the College Diane P. Balestri.

Since it was created, in 1986, the center has attracted an increasing number of students. Last semester, 156 people used the center—many on several occasions—as the total number of conferences rose 14 percent over the previous autumn. The center is open eighteen hours a week (double that during reading periods), and it employs six graduate students from several different disciplines as tutors. A promotional pamphlet promises that students can visit the center as often as they like, but the increasing demand for instruction has made appointments necessary.

Originally housed in offices in three different residential colleges, the Writing Center was consolidated and then moved to the centrally located East Pyne Hall in the spring of 1987. Last fall, it took up permanent residence on the third floor of Aaron Burr Hall, at the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road.

Although some students go to the center with specific editorial questions, from how to use a semicolon properly to how to style a footnote, most seek more general assistance in structuring arguments, on topics ranging from the importance of

gay rights to the impact of political upheavals on world oil markets. But when a student thrusts an eighteen-page paper in a tutor's face and announces, "Well, here it is," the tutor will patiently explain that he or she is not there to provide a professional editing service. Then the tutor will offer to discuss particular problems or concerns. (The center's only other rule is that tutors will not assist students with take-home exams.) "I try to use the paper as a case study for how students can go about improving their writing in general," says Gold. "That way, it's more helpful in the future."

"You can't understand how much more effective it is to have someone helping the student other than the person giving out the grade," says an advocate of the center.

Sometimes the conferences become forty-five-minute therapy sessions, as tutors calm nervous students' fears of failure, or their paranoia that a particular professor is "out to get them." For example, "a lot of students are daunted by complex literature," says Judy Failer, a politics graduate student who has tutored for many years (she began while an undergraduate at Wesleyan). For these students, she says, "it's empowering to learn how to make a good argument, or to learn you have the right to make an argument" in the first place. The cure for a massive case of writer's block is often as simple as some relaxed discussion without a fear of failure. In this respect, the Writing Center "gives students a safe place to get help," says Assistant Dean of the College Nancy A. Kanach, whose office currently oversees the center's operation.

"You can't understand how much more effective it is to have someone helping the student other than the person giving out the grade," says Mary Schultz, who directed the center until

this February. "It comes down to writing for someone else versus taking responsibility for it yourself."

During her tenure, Schultz attempted to dispel the center's stigma as a place only for students who need "remedial" help. Last semester, students went to the center for help on junior papers, doctoral dissertations, and applications for graduate schools and scholarships, including Fulbright, Rhodes, and National Science Foundation fellowships.

Students who are not native speakers of English pose particular problems for the center. "People aren't paying enough attention" to E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) students in general and "particularly at the graduate level," says Dean Kanach. As a consequence, E.S.L. students' problems sometimes end up in the hands of tutors at the Writing Center. Tutors need special training to help non-native speakers, Kanach says, and such training costs money the center simply doesn't have.

Dean Balestri says that she would like to see the Writing Center function eventually as a "locus for out-of-class activities related to writing." A special Writing Committee, composed of administrators and professors, recently issued a report recommending that the center try out experimental approaches to writing, including computer-based instruction. The report notes that most students now prepare their papers entirely on computers, and suggests that this mode of composition presents its own set of difficulties to writers.

Whether the students are handwriting, typewriting, or word processing, however, most tutors at the Writing Center emphasize the importance of talking about ideas in helping them to structure logical arguments. Cheryl Hall, another politics graduate student and tutor, says that she's skeptical about how useful computers can be in tutoring, because "I spend most of my time talking with students and less time really rearranging their sentences." Noting that writing is an inherently interactive pursuit, Failer adds that tutoring has taught her that "nobody can write by themselves."

—Gayle Wald GS

Gayle Wald is a graduate student in English from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, and tutors at the Writing Center.

HOPE FLOWERS IN A COLONIA

*Christine Brady
Kosko '79
Brings a Vision
to a Tijuana Shantytown*



By Daniel N. White '65

DR. FELIPE DE JESÚS ROMERO, A CLINIC PHYSICIAN for the Americas Foundation, writes the word "parasitosis" on the small blackboard in the schoolroom. He then sketches the outline of a human body with an arrow pointing into its mouth. He draws another arrow emerging from the anus, curves it back toward the mouth, and writes "amibas—agua—alimentos."

The two dozen Mexican mothers in the audience can neither read nor write, but they sit quietly and watch. When the doctor's lecture began, their small children were seated beside them, but now the boys and girls wander about giggling, shrieking, and occasionally crying. The doctor doesn't mind the noise. If the children were not here, the mothers wouldn't be either. They cannot afford day care or baby sitters. More than two-thirds of them are single and unemployed and have two children under the age of five. With dark, luminous eyes, black hair, and round faces, the children have the appearance of dolls, but underneath their tiny T-shirts, their neat, white smocks, and their dresses, several of them have swollen stomachs, the telltale sign of parasites and malnutrition.

The secondhand chairs and tables have been painted in different pastels. A giant map of the world, a bright, perky mural, curtains decorated with dancing puppets, and cans of crayons give the cinder-block schoolroom as much color and cheer as a flower garden. The name of the one-

room school, the Jardín de Niños la Esperanza, means children's garden of hope. It is located on a rutted dirt road in a colony of shanties that sprawls across the hills and steep ravines of an old municipal dump on the outskirts of Tijuana. The *colonia's* inhabitants number close to eight thousand, most of them migrants from the villages of western Mexico. Twenty-five miles south of La Jolla ("the jewel"), California, one of the priciest residential areas in the world, most of the homes have no floors, electricity, or running water. This *colonia* is one of about sixty such shantytowns in the Tijuana area. Its name, Colonia Esperanza, also speaks of hope.

Two people in the schoolroom do not have black hair. They are each *una guera*, blonde. The older one has a ponytail and pale skin reddened by the sun. Her name is Christine Brady Kosko '79, the sole Princetonian living in Tijuana. Her three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Emily, is the other *guera*. Brady Kosko sits by the blackboard and interjects comments in Spanish while Emily does the same at a table with her small friends. The mothers call Brady Kosko *angelita*, little angel. She has arranged for the doctor to lecture each week—on sanitation, nutrition, birth control, and today, parasites. She is the founder of this school and clinic, the only social institution of any kind in a community of more than two thousand children.

Dr. Romero sketches the outline of a swollen



belly on the board. One of the mothers, María, laughs and puts her hand on her own stomach. She says that worms are not the only force of life that makes stomachs bigger. Her dangling silver earrings jump when she laughs. Her figure seems barely pubescent, but her eyes have a sparkle that men have fancied. At twenty-three, she already has had three children, by three different men. Her oldest daughter is seven. Recently, María has had the operation that eliminates at least one cause of swelling stomachs. When she was fifteen, working in a tortilla factory in Michoacán, in central Mexico, her parents sold her to an elderly neighbor who later fathered her first child. Her life and that of Brady Kosko have converged, for it is because of María's daughter Alma Cecilia that Brady Kosko came to live in Tijuana and work in this *colonia*.

When the doctor finishes his lecture, he dispenses vitamins, birth-control pills, instruction about good hygiene and nutrition, and plenty of Vermox, an anti-parasite medicine. Meanwhile, the children run out to a tiny playground enclosed by a chain-link fence painted the colors of the rainbow. They scramble up the swing set. Each night, Brady Kosko unhooks the swings—the only ones in the *colonia*—and locks them away so they won't be stolen.

As the children play, a low-riding, piebald Chevrolet, of a 1970s vintage, jounces by on the pitted road. The car is packed with Mexican men

straining to see what is going on inside the "magic garden" today. They have heard that the Little Angel frequently has the mothers troweling plaster, mixing concrete, and hammering nails—men's work. "In the beginning," says Brady Kosko, "I'd persuade the mothers to work, and the *lider*, the local political boss, would come along and say, 'You're assholes for working. Don't do that.' The women would lay down their shovels. I had to yell at him in front of the women. I told the women, 'Look, I'm going to be an asshole. Don't listen to him. The *lider*s haven't done anything for you for ten years. We could have something wonderful here, but we have to do it ourselves. *Ándale!*' The women are afraid of social opinion; it's one of the most devastating impediments. But they do want something for their children. Now they know that other women have worked here before, and they are eager to do manual labor."

"I DREAM OF A HEAVY-DUTY SUSPENSION," SAYS BRADY Kosko as she leads a tour of the *colonia* in her long-suffering Pontiac. She talks about the hardships its inhabitants face and how she, a former physics major and student of ballet and piano, came to settle in Tijuana. The surrounding hills are awash in sunlight. A few scattered eucalyptus trees, some small bushes and clumps of dusty weeds, and here and there flowers or a melon vine planted inside a used tire are all that grow in

Far left: A typical residence in the *colonia*. Above: The efforts of Brady Kosko (right center) have brought color and cheer to the one-room schoolhouse.

the white glare. A bony dog pants by. Women carry water buckets filled from the communal "well"—several large metal drums beside the road. More women pass, on the way to the store at the highway to buy milk or, more likely, Coca-Cola—the beverage of choice because it is cheaper. Men walk by, at home in midday because they have no jobs and cannot find work. An old woman waves a greeting and says "God bless you." Brady Kosko smiles, then waves to a girl who shifts her two-month-old son from one arm to the other and waves back. She wears a football jersey, and the tips of her fingers are black with nail polish. The girl is only fifteen, Brady Kosko says, and she likes to come to the school with her baby to watch the activity.

"You don't see poverty until you put a name and face on it," she says. "Mexicans dream the same as Americans. They dream of their own land and culture and improving their lives."

They dream the same dreams, but achieving them is something else. Those who live in rural villages have been impoverished by the devaluation of the Mexican peso and the relatively low price of oil worldwide over the last few years; oil is one of Mexico's major sources of employment and foreign exchange. They hear stories about jobs at the border. Mexico's Border Industrialization Plan hopes to entice companies from the United States, Japan, and other countries to build factories that, taking advantage of cheap Mexican labor, will assemble products from parts manufactured elsewhere. The border factories, or *maquiladoras*, have created more than a hundred thousand jobs in Tijuana alone. They pay the highest factory wages in Mexico—on average, \$35 to \$40 for a forty-eight-hour work week, plus another \$10 in food stamps. This is a princely wage compared to what a Mexican might earn in a rural village, although it's below what is necessary to live on in Tijuana, where the cost of living is comparable to neighboring San Diego's. There are 1,300 *maquiladoras* along the seven-hundred-mile border from Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, to Tijuana, 680 in the Tijuana area alone. Drawn by the *maquiladoras*, migrants throng to Tijuana at the rate of a hundred thousand a year.

In the blinding sunlight, Brady Kosko gets a lecture from the *lider*, the local boss.



"Tijuana, with 2.2 million people," says Brady Kosko, "is now the second-largest city, behind only Los Angeles, on the west coast of North and South America." The migrants are overwhelmingly young and poor. They settle into the *colonias*. The men cross town to find work, or cross the border, or leave for other women. As a result, "the *colonias* become vast communities of single women with small children." Some migrants leave their children behind. "I've had several maids over the years, and the great majority of them had at least one child living with a relative, in a different part of the country." Desperate to earn a living, those who bring their children may leave them unattended during the day or in the care of a brother or sister, or ask their neighbors to watch their kids for two or three weeks and then never come back. Last year, some sixty thousand cases of child abandonment were reported in Tijuana.

CHRISTINE BRADY KOSKO GREW UP IN BUCKS COUNTY, Pennsylvania, thirty miles southwest of Princeton. Her mother commuted to Trenton State Hospital, where she was an assistant director of nursing, and her father worked in the construction industry. The summer before her senior year at Neshaminy High School, where she first studied Spanish, she taught ballet and public health at an Episcopal camp for orphans in Haiti. At Princeton, to offset her formidable physics curriculum, she took courses in world hunger and Turkish history and culture. Although she was accepted at Penn for postgraduate work in biophysics, she says she "went where the technology was. I headed for California in 1979 and, after a few months, took a job with the Naval Ocean Systems Center at Point Loma. I went to Stanford for a year on a Navy fellowship and got a master's in materials science and engineering. Working for the Navy was great training for dealing with the bureaucracy of Mexico."

Meanwhile, she continued to study piano and ballet, and got involved in alumni activities, becoming the president of the Princeton Club of San Diego. She married and had Emily. (She is now divorced.) While on maternity leave, she saw a report on the evening news about orphanages in Tijuana. "I got together some clothes and sent them down. Then one day I drove there." She began volunteering at an orphanage two or three days a week. "One woman had eighteen infants to take care of. She left them in their cribs all day, in a dark room, without any stimulation of any kind. I'm a hugger and a toucher. I tied toys to their cribs, took them out in wagons, and then I went crazy. I installed full-spectrum lighting in the orphanage and arranged for doctors to visit regularly."

On one visit, she noticed a new child, Alma Cecilia. Although suffering from malnutrition, she was wide-eyed and pretty. Shortly after her arrival, however, a nurse gave her a shot with a needle that had already been used on a boy suffering from hepatitis B. She became seriously ill.

In the meantime, the boy's condition worsened. Brady Kosko begged the director of the orphanage to send him to a hospital, but he refused. "He didn't want it known that there were problems of any kind, including hepatitis B, in the orphanage," Brady Kosko recalls. "I remember how bad the boy looked one evening. I worried about him all night, and the next morning I went in early to see him. His bed was empty. They told me his mother had come and taken him during the night. I didn't believe them. I went out behind the orphanage and saw a freshly dug little grave. They wouldn't let Alma Cecilia go to the hospital either. I didn't want her to die, so I kept coming to take care of her." Eventually, the child recovered, and by this point Brady Kosko had become so attached to her that she decided to apply to adopt her. Just when everything seemed to be working out, Alma Cecilia's mother, María, showed up and wanted her baby back.

"You can imagine my dilemma," says Brady Kosko. "Should I allow this dear little girl who had been deathly ill to return to her natural mother, or should I take her away from her mother, who clearly loved her but wasn't in any position to provide for her? I went to see the *colonia* where she lived. It made me cry the first time I saw it. In the end, I made a compromise with myself. I decided not to pursue the adoption but to do something to help María and others improve their lives."

She quit her Navy job. Using her savings, she recruited two doctors and two psychologists to help her. A team of medical missionaries, they traveled among the *colonias*, giving lectures and providing free advice about health care. "These people were real pioneers: terribly poor, hard-working, intelligent, but uneducated," says Brady Kosko. "I finally became convinced that what these people really needed was to know how to read and write. Poverty is sustained by illiteracy. If you make the population literate, eventually poverty will go away. I believe that."

"When we decided to start a school and clinic, we found that the *hiders* were more or less against us. Historically, the *hiders* have been great defenders of the people, fighting for their right to own land—a right guaranteed Mexicans by their constitution, written in 1917 in the aftermath of their revolution. The *hiders* have fought for the people's right to buy land, but they control access to the land and have worked against the development of social institutions. They abuse their position."

Brady Kosko found that the *colonias'* residents had a much greater social consciousness than she had expected. Building on this foundation, she mobilized support for the preschool and arranged for land to be donated for the building. It was a struggle. "We wanted to secure the land we were on so that, once we had built the school, the local *hider*, or land boss, an illiterate man who was totally corrupt, couldn't find a loophole to charge rent or repossess the land, and so on. Toward the end, we stayed up all

night—two Mexican lawyers, one from Harvard, the other from Berkeley, and myself—trying to figure out how to outsmart this illiterate crook. We were so frustrated. I remember someone at one point saying, 'Look, he can't outsmart Princeton, Harvard, and Berkeley brains.' In fact, we weren't so sure, but in the end, we did it."

In 1987, she set up the Americas Foundation (*Fundación de las Americas*) to raise money for the school, and making the most of her alumni contacts, got 25 percent of the initial funding from Princetonians. One of her first board members was Carol Hasson '76, a television journalist in San Diego who went on to make an award-winning film about the problems along the border.

"This past year was our first full year of operation," Brady Kosko says. "We had a morning enrollment of thirty three- and four-year-olds, and an afternoon session of thirty-eight five- and six-year-olds. We can't take everyone who wants to come. Often, we have children who hang around outside wanting in, but we have no room for them. My teachers are Mexicans, and we teach numbers, alphabet, hygiene, coordination, how to make things. In the afternoon, with a more advanced group, it's reading, writing, and math. We also stress basic hygiene and give classes for the mothers. So often when people see poverty, they want to do something directly for children, but you can't ignore the mothers. Our classes include instruction on how to protect the children, too. This past summer, over a six-week period, twenty-five children were raped during the day by the same person. They were all home alone."

"The only thing holding back our work is money. The school is hanging on by a thread. We charge roughly \$2 a week per child, though only half the people pay. If you don't charge for it, they don't respect it. Sometimes I have to raise money on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to pay the teachers on Friday. We need \$5,000 a month to survive. That covers the school, the clinic, the overhead, and a staff of eight or nine. I initiate projects, make sure they're secure, coordinate with mothers, fight the political battles, pay all bills, recruit new board members, raise money,

The colonia's clinic, run by Dr. Romero (left), is spartan but better than nothing.





Construction has already begun on a new primary school for the children of the colonia.

and handle public relations. I've also bought the building materials and shown the carpenters how to install windows."

Brady Kosko works seven days a week. After three years, she has yet to pay herself a salary and continues to live on her savings, which are now almost exhausted. She does enjoy, however, some fringe benefits. For example, when she was involved in a traffic accident with a motorcyclist, a delegation of parents from the *colonia* marched on the local police station, prepared to defend or rescue her. She was excused without further incident.

SHE STOPS THE CAR BESIDE A PATH THAT LEADS DOWNHILL to María's house. A neighbor is washing clothing in her front yard on a washboard and hanging them on a sagging clothesline, where they seem to fade almost instantly in the fierce sunlight. María's house, like most of the buildings in the village, is a patchwork construction of used plywood covered with tar paper. It contains a single room.

María works full-time raising her children, while her husband José looks for work as a cement mixer. Brady Kosko recently paid for María to attend a beauticians' school. Midway through the program, she discovered that María was being given such menial jobs as sweeping hair and cleaning the other students' materials and instruments. She did learn to manicure her nails, which now appear neat and clean, as if she did nothing else but groom them all day. María, who has eight brothers and sisters, was abandoned by her mother as a baby. She arrived at Colonia Esperanza with two daughters, no husband, and no job. She found work in a *maquilladora* but could not afford to pay for day care. In the meantime, she managed to find her mother, who was living in Tijuana, and asked her to take care of the children. Her mother agreed if María paid her \$20 a week, as much as her entire weekly wage at the factory. So she began leaving her children at home alone. While she was at work one day, her mother came to the *colonia* and took the children to the Mexican government's social service agency, which placed them in an orphanage. María came home and discovered her daughters were gone.

The father of the older daughter eventually retrieved his child from the orphanage and took her back to central Mexico. María has not seen her since. The other children, Alma Cecilia and a son by José, live with them. The son, one and a half years old, is named William, after a Princeton alumnus who is a benefactor of the foundation. They seem to have started a trend: María's friends have all begun naming their sons William.

Alma Cecilia, now four and a student at the Jardín de Niños la Esperanza, wanders into María's house, her dark eyes growing at the sight of so much gringo company. María shows the visitors the inside of her home. A big bed occupies most of the windowless space, which measures eight feet square. She and José and Alma Cecilia sleep in the bed, while William sleeps

crosswise on a small mattress wedged between the bed and the wall. The room also contains a two-burner electric stove, a small table, a fan, and a small black-and-white television. "When they get extra money in the *colonia*, the first thing they usually want to buy is a radio, then a television," says Brady Kosko. The room is abuzz with flies, but that's normal here. Otherwise, everything is neat. María's dreams are to fix up her house and educate her children.

After a stop to visit María's sister-in-law, we drive to the top of a hill. Brady Kosko gets out of the car with Emily and stands looking over the *colonia* and listening to the sounds that rise up from it: on the hot, dry wind comes the rasping of a saw, a rooster's crowing, a honking car horn, the blare of a radio, and the voices of children.

"This will be the site of a primary school we're going to build," she says. In the meantime, she plans to expand the existing yellow-stucco schoolhouse. "We almost had a war here last spring. We had more than two hundred families who wanted their kids in the school—for seventy places." She has enlisted the help of an architect from San Diego to design a new building that will have two large classrooms, separate bathrooms for boys and girls, and a playground with a garden and wading pool (not to mention a septic tank, flooring, and a ceiling). "I want the school to be a place of beauty. I'm converted to the idea that beauty—achieved inexpensively—helps transcend class differences. It doesn't transcend cultural differences, but beauty is a way to inspire pride, and the key to success against poverty is to get the people to take pride in the program. The new addition is going to cost \$80,000." She has yet to raise the money, but she has received some pledges, including a gift of \$800 from the families of the *colonia*; they've promised to raise another \$800. "That's the first time they've ever done anything like that," says Brady Kosko. "They have confidence in us now.

"I don't think we understand poverty very well. We're afraid of it, afraid of poor people, afraid of losing our money and becoming poor ourselves. We should be taking more responsibility to help these people. I've been impressed by the new Mexican government, which helped us secure the land for the school. But the government has its hands full—a hundred thousand more people each year who need public services. When I look at these kids, I wonder what Beethovens are among them, and what doctors and teachers, and how much will be lost if we don't help. We had our first graduation from preschool this year. We had a ceremony and gave each of the children plaques. There they were, thirty-eight little kids all dressed up in white, graduating from preschool, and no place to go. It isn't right."

Dan White is the director of the Alumni Council and a frequent contributor to PAW. Readers wishing to contribute to the Americas Foundation should write to Box 6822, San Diego, CA 92106, or 1475 Catalina Blvd., San Diego, CA 92107.

Teaching at Princeton

Princeton has always had a great commitment to teaching. Members of our faculty teach undergraduates, graduate students, and each other. They also teach in various programs for alumni, and they reach a more general and global audience through their publications and in other ways.

This year my annual report focuses on the teaching of undergraduates. As it has always been, this remains a central commitment and special strength of Princeton. It is important to our faculty, and our faculty does it exceptionally well. But it is also an area where there is always room for reassessment and improvement.

My report will be mailed to all alumni during the next few weeks. The rest of this page is adapted from the report.

* * *

If we look at today's Princeton in historical perspective, the following pattern emerges:

- The curriculum has expanded to include more subjects, greater specialization and in-depth study, more interdisciplinary programs, and an increasingly global perspective that incorporates the works of women as well as men and non-Western as well as Western cultures.
- Teaching and research have become increasingly intertwined. This has many salutary effects in energizing teachers and students and in providing students with first-hand scholarly experiences. There are also dangers, however. The most important of these is that the specialization required of scholarship will distort the integrative experiences that are such an essential part of an undergraduate education. Seeking an appropriate balance is a constant, but healthy, challenge.
- While the traditional lecture format certainly persists, there has been a growing emphasis over time on more participatory approaches to learning (small classes, precepts, seminars, independent work) that depend on student initiative and resourcefulness.

* * *

The challenge for our time is two-fold: (1) to reaffirm and strengthen those characteristics of our program that are essential to our excellence and distinctiveness as a teaching institution, and (2) to explore ways to improve the quality of what we do within the very real financial constraints that we face. Among other things, we have been asking ourselves questions such as:

- What approaches to teaching best develop the skills (of analysis, synthesis, imagination, exposition) that students will need in order to live meaningful, productive lives? Do we have the right balance among lectures, precepts, seminars, and other formats?
- What other changes might the faculty consider in the allocation of faculty time? Should we expand our freshman seminar program, or encourage additional faculty participation in the residential colleges, perhaps by expanding the number of colleges?



Harold T. Shapiro

- Can we enrich the educational experience of our undergraduates by enabling and encouraging them to do a better job of teaching one another, in close collaboration with members of the faculty?
- Can we do a better job of teaching in certain designated areas, such as writing, foreign language, mathematics, and science?
- What are our obligations in the area of moral education?

* * *

Earlier this fall, Dean of the College Nancy Weiss Malkiel and I asked the chairs of all departments to join with us in a comprehensive assessment of Princeton's strengths and needs in undergraduate education. It seemed to us that the time was right, in part for reasons particular to Princeton and in part because of the growing national interest in these issues. The reasons particular to Princeton included the following:

- (1) It has been almost two decades since Princeton conducted a comprehensive and sustained review of how we are teaching and learning and how we might do better.
- (2) There has been substantial departmental activity in recent years to improve undergraduate education, including developing new courses, refashioning junior independent work, rethinking departmental programs of study, and initiating interdisciplinary ventures of various kinds.
- (3) There have been a number of recent University-wide initiatives in undergraduate education, including the Program of Freshman Seminars in the Residential Colleges, the Program of Senior Seminars in the Social Sciences, the Council on Science and Technology, experiments in the teaching of writing, and the application of new technologies.

Dean Malkiel and I asked our department chairs how Princeton can best focus its imagination, energy, and resources to deliver

the highest quality undergraduate education in the 1990s and beyond. We have begun meeting with faculty to explore these questions, in the hope of producing a strategy that preserves and strengthens our most essential characteristics while also encouraging a variety of innovative approaches to teaching. I look forward to continuing these discussions with many members of the faculty and with other members of the Princeton community, and I look forward to the further steps that I am confident will result.

"What approaches to teaching best develop the skills . . . that students will need in order to live meaningful, productive lives?"

* * *

As we began work on this report last spring, we knew that Princeton's commitment to undergraduate teaching was one of its proudest traditions and most distinctive characteristics. But we were curious about what today's faculty members had to say about their experiences. The conversations with faculty members that conclude this year's report demonstrate that this commitment is not only alive and well, but that it gives meaning and definition to the lives of those who teach on this campus.



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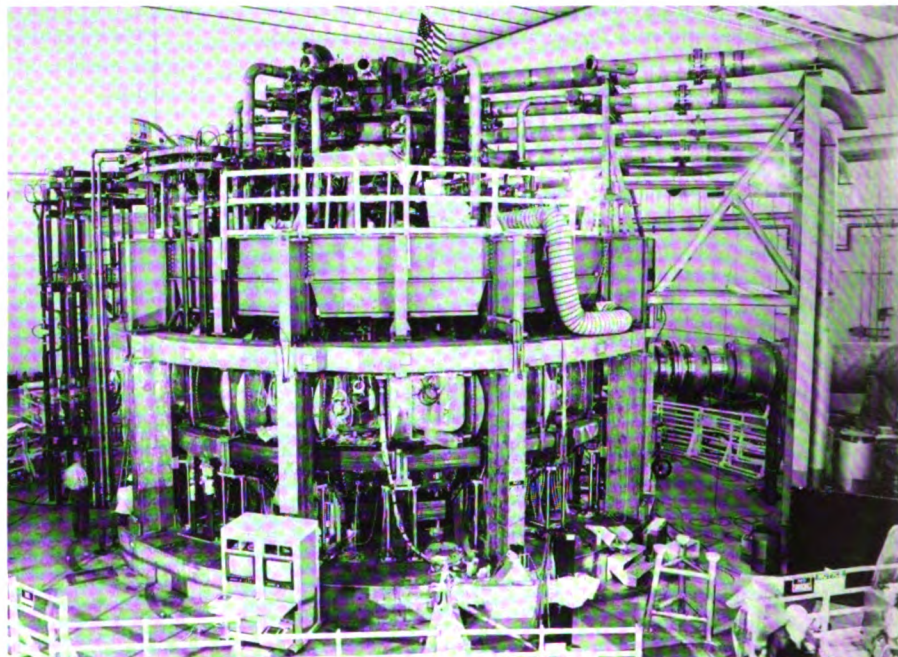
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Books

Putting the Sun in a Bottle

FUSION: THE SEARCH FOR ENDLESS ENERGY

Robin Herman '73 • Cambridge University Press, \$19.95



Princeton's Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, shown here under construction in the early 1980s, brought fusion research to the brink of the elusive "break-even" point last year. Lately, however, budgetary constraints have been as much of an obstacle to progress as the inherent difficulties of copying the Sun.

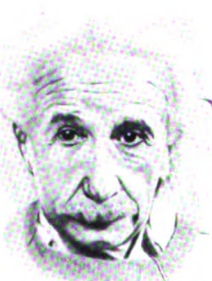
THREE MILES FROM the university's main campus, across Route 1 where (in my day, anyway) few students tread, work the scientists and engineers of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. When it comes to heat, they are in the habit of routinely showing up the Sun.

For brief instants, they produce a gas of electrically charged particles—a plasma—that sometimes exceeds one hundred million degrees Celsius (the Sun's interior is just fifteen million degrees Celsius). The researchers' goal is to mimic the nuclear reactions that occur constantly in the Sun and other stars. Called fusion, these reactions are the opposite of the fission reactions that are responsible for conventional nuclear power. Fission is the splitting of atoms. Fusion is the joining of nuclei—the positively charged centers—of hydrogen atoms. Both reactions release energy, but fusion produces less dangerous radioactivity.

Because they carry the same positive charge, hydrogen nuclei ordinarily want nothing to do with each other. In the interior of the Sun, however, they are forced together by the incredible pres-

sure exerted on them by the surrounding vast mass. The Sun's interior density is many times greater than that of lead; nuclei can't help but fuse. On Earth, scientists try to bring the nuclei together in other ways. They crank up the plasma to higher temperatures. And they try to rigidly contain the charged particles in a "bottle" whose sides are electromagnetic fields.

Robin Herman has written an account of the worldwide effort to create and tame fusion. As *Fusion: The Search for Endless Energy* makes clear, harnessing the power of atoms in this way is proving to be much more difficult than astrophysicist Lyman Spitzer '38 expected in 1951, when the American research program got its start on the Princeton campus. Forty years ago, Spitzer, now the Young Professor of Astronomy, Emeritus, switched from work on a fusion-powered bomb—the H-bomb, shortly to become a reality—to investigate the possibility of controlling a sun in a bottle. Spitzer thought that a prototype fusion reactor might be possible in a decade. Forty years later, his dream, and that of many others, is not for this century.



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But plenty of progress has been made, as Herman documents. Fueling that progress: hundreds of millions of dollars spent annually worldwide in pursuit of a plasma that throws off more energy than is required to keep it hot and contained. On the last page of the book, Herman reveals herself to be strongly in favor of a "moon-shot" approach to creating a successful fusion reactor. "The way to have a reactor is to build one, now," she writes.

Her book doesn't supply a lot of evidence for the view that building a reactor and delaying basic research in the field will lead more quickly to a *working* reactor. But as a non-technical profile of the people and politics involved in the pursuit of fusion energy, it really can't. *Fusion* is ultimately a good overview of the history of fusion research, though it lacks the fire of a burning plasma. This may be partly a result of the subject: fusion is more data than ideas and therefore may be harder to write about than a subject, such as cosmology, where there are more ideas than data.

The writing, although sometimes awkward, is sometimes crystalline, as in this description of the language and perspective of fusion scientists: "A 10 million degree plasma was considered 'cool.' A grain of metal that fell off the interior womb of the machine was a 'boulder.' A plasma that was floating somewhere between 24 and 25 centimeters into the chamber's center was as 'lost' as a cloud over the Pacific Ocean."

Remember "energy too cheap to meter," the one-time promise of fission reactors? So far, fusion's prognosticators have also been off the mark. But ultimately, the reaction will be controlled and electrical power produced from it, and the world will be a better place as a result.

—**Billy Goodman '80**

Billy Goodman, a freelance writer in Brooklyn, New York, contributes regularly to PAW.

Correction

IN THE ISSUE of February 20, we neglected to print the following acknowledgment of permission along with the excerpt from a recent memoir by Charles Scribner, Jr. '43: Reprinted by arrangement with Charles Scribner's Sons, an imprint of Macmillan Publishing Company, from *In the Company of Writers: A Life in Publishing*, by Charles Scribner, Jr., based on the oral history by Joel R. Gardner. Copyright © 1991 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Books Received

MAIN LINE WASP: THE EDUCATION OF THACHER LONGSTRETH
Thacher Longstreth '41
W. W. Norton, \$19.95

THE WHITE MONK: AN ESSAY ON DOSTOEVSKY AND MELVILLE
F. D. Reeve '50
Vanderbilt University Press, \$20.95

SAMUEL JOHNSON'S ATTITUDES TO THE ARTS
Morris R. Brownell '55
Oxford University Press, \$49.95

THE DISTURBED VIOLENT OFFENDER
Hans Toch '55 and Kenneth Adams
Yale University Press, \$22.50

INSTRUMENTAL VIRTUOSI: A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BIOGRAPHICAL MATERIALS
Robert H. Cowden '56, comp.
Greenwood Press, \$49.95

A TIGER IN HIS TIME: HAL NEWHOUSER AND THE BURDEN OF WARTIME BASEBALL
David M. Jordan '56
Diamond Communications, \$19.95

THE FLUTES OF DIONYSUS: DAEMONIC ENTHRALLEMENT IN LITERATURE
R. D. Stock '67
University of Nebraska Press, \$42.50

THE CONFLICT-POSITIVE ORGANIZATION: STIMULATE DIVERSITY AND CREATE UNITY
Dean Tjosvold '67
Addison-Wesley, \$22.75 paper

HANDBOOK OF EDP AUDITING (2nd ed.)
Michael A. Murphy '68 and Xenia Ley Parker Warren, Gorham & Lamont, \$125.00

ARMS AND THE WOMAN: WAR, GENDER, AND LITERARY REPRESENTATION
Helen M. Cooper, Adrienne Auslander Munich, and Susan Merrill Squier '72, eds.
University of North Carolina Press
\$32.50 cloth, \$12.95 paper

CONTRACEPTIVE TECHNOLOGY, 1990-1992 (15th rev. ed.)
James Trussell '75 et al.
Irvington Publishers, \$39.95 cloth, \$19.95 paper

"BARKING MAN" AND OTHER STORIES
Madison Smartt Bell '79
Ticknor & Fields, \$19.95

THE IDEA OF ABSOLUTE MUSIC
Roger Lustig '79, tr. (by Carl Dahlhaus)
University of Chicago Press, \$29.95

THE ABSENT VOICE: NARRATIVE COMPREHENSION IN THE THEATER
Stanton B. Garner, Jr. '83
University of Illinois Press, \$22.50

BECAUSE IT IS BITTER, AND BECAUSE IT IS MY HEART (novel)
Joyce Carol Oates (professor of humanities)
E. P. Dutton, \$19.95



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Georgia Graham w/'52 J. B. Smith '45
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Coach Constable Leads Women's Squash To Twelfth Howe Cup in Her Swan Song

COMING INTO this season, the women's squash team had ample motivation to win the Howe Cup, the symbol of the Intercollegiate Squash Association's team championship. Last year, the Tigers finished with a 7-1 record, but they surrendered the cup they had won in 1989 to archrival Harvard. Most teams would have been elated to have played so well, but for the talent-laden Tigers, the season was something of a disappointment. As a further stimulus, before the season, Betty Constable '36 announced that this would be her last year as the head coach of women's squash. Constable has coached at Princeton since 1971, and before that, she enjoyed an illustrious career as a player. "We were already highly motivated, but when we found out that Betty was going to retire, it became our ultimate purpose to win it all for her," says team co-captain Mary Foulk '91.

The Tigers served notice early in the season that they were determined to recapture the Howe Cup. In December, they dominated Franklin and Marshall, 9-0, at Jadwin Gym. In January, they han-

dled a perennially tough Yale team in New Haven with ease, 8-1. And in their greatest challenge of the regular season, they showed poise and grit by beating a solid squad from Harvard, the defending Ivy League champion, in Jadwin in early February. The two teams were tied, 4-4, at the start of the final match of the afternoon—number nine—but Sue Buck '93 came through with a convincing 3-0 decision over her opponent to seal the victory. Not surprisingly, the Tigers felt more confident in the Howe Cup competition, having already defeated Harvard once.

This dual-match win established Princeton as the favorite to reclaim the cup, but the Tigers were still wary of the Cantabs. "I told my players to forget about Harvard," says Constable, "but I couldn't forget about Harvard, and I was a nervous wreck all weekend." Buck adds: "We knew we could beat them again, but only if we played out of our minds." In the cup competition, which began a week after the Harvard contest, Princeton crushed several opponents to

set the stage for the expected rematch with the Crimson. The showdown took place in the finals. Thanks to outstanding performances by the top three Tigers—Hope MacKay '92, Foulk, and Mary Belknap '92—as well as a sweep of the seventh, eighth, and ninth positions, the women enlarged their margin of victory over Harvard to 6-3. The Howe Cup returned to Princeton. In subsequent shutouts of Penn, Dartmouth, and Brown, the Tigers extended their record to 7-0 (5-0 Ivy) and concluded their undefeated season.

Constable credits the success of this year's team to a change in attitude. "The girls are really hungry this year, and a lot tougher. You *have* to be tough to beat Harvard." Because the Tigers did not lose any players to graduation last year, "we had no excuses not to do well." Last year's squad, which the coach characterizes as "young," developed this season into an experienced and tenacious unit. MacKay, who hails from Brooklyn, New York, was an all-American in 1990, won the Princeton Invitational tournament in December, and is the favorite to capture the I.S.A.'s individual championship, in March. Constable describes Foulk, a native of Wilmington, Delaware, who didn't lose at number two all season, as "the consummate shot-maker."

Belknap and Jen Roos '92, both also from Brooklyn, were consistent performers in the third and fourth spots all year. Belknap won all her matches in the Howe Cup competition, and according to Constable, her growing self-confidence meant that she often went onto the court with an "I'm-not-going-to-lose look." The coach especially admires the efforts of Roos: "It's been tough on her because she's had to spend more time working in the architecture studio than practicing on the squash court."

The Van Orman sisters, Elizabeth '92 and Margaret '94, round out the team's superlative contingent from Brooklyn. Constable attributes Elizabeth's success at number six to her toughness and calls the undefeated Margaret "the best number eight in the country." Playing in the fifth slot, Jackie Moss '93 improved her game this year, and Alexis Anastos '91, the other co-captain, anchored the



Hope MacKay '92, the Tigers' top player, was a key element in Princeton's two victories over Harvard this season, and she's favored to win the national singles title in March.



Betty Constable w'36 concluded her twenty-year career at Princeton with her eighth undefeated season. Her teams won nearly 90 percent of their matches.

squad from number seven. And next year, the Tigers' chances of retaining the Howe Cup look good: only three of the eighteen players on the roster (two of the nine starters) will be lost to graduation in June.

Winning the Howe Cup was a fitting way for Betty Constable to close out her incredibly successful coaching career at Princeton. With an overall record of 167 wins and just 19 losses in her twenty years here, she may enjoy the highest winning percentage of any coach in Princeton history. Her teams have dominated cup competition since she helped establish it at the intercollegiate level, in 1973, and of the eighteen intercollegiate cup tournaments, Constable's Tigers have won twelve. (The trophy itself was donated by Constable's mother, Margaret Howe, and was named for the family, reflecting its rich squash heri-

tage: Constable, her mother, and her twin sister Peggy were all championship players.) Her squads were undefeated in eight seasons, and from 1977 to 1981, they won forty consecutive dual matches. In addition, she's coached seven of the last eleven national individual champions.

Constable is renowned for her skills as a coach, but her players also appreciate her other qualities. "Betty is more than just a coach—she's a friend," says Foulk. "She's opened her life to us, and from talking to other people, I don't think any other coach is like that." MacKay adds, "I admire her as a woman who knows a lot about life. She has a tremendous amount of energy, and she speaks her mind."

Fans of Princeton squash will be glad to hear that Constable plans to remain in contact with the players and the program. In addition to helping coach the team, she will run the annual Princeton Invitational tournament and maintain her involvement with the Howe Cup. For now, she's happy to go out as a winner. "It's a sweet way to end my career at Princeton. My husband told me years ago to quit while I'm ahead, and I've done that!"

—**Scott Donahue '92**

Scott Donahue is a politics major from Haverford, Pennsylvania, and a sports-writer for The Daily Princetonian.

Garrett Brothers Don Football Jerseys Anew for W.L.A.F.

THE BROTHERS GARRETT, three of Princeton football's most potent offensive forces of the last few years, were drafted in February by teams that will play in the new World League of American Football, an N.F.L.-subsidized association that comprises clubs in both Europe and North America. John '88 was selected as a wide receiver by the San Antonio Riders, Jason '89 was picked as a quarterback by San Antonio, and Judd '90 was chosen as a running back by the London Monarchs. Jason and Judd were consecutive winners of the Asa S. Bushnell '21 Cup, which signifies the Ivy League's Player of the Year, in 1988 and 1989—the year Princeton shared the league title. After they graduated, John

and Jason each spent a year on the developmental squads of the Cincinnati Bengals and the New Orleans Saints, respectively, and John saw some action in the pros at the end of the 1989-90 season; when the N.F.L. eliminated those squads, however, their professional careers appeared to be over. Last summer, Judd seemed to be on his way to a spot on the Philadelphia Eagles' roster, but he was cut on the last day of training camp. The Dallas Cowboys picked him up but immediately put him on the injured list, and he did not play a down before he was cut. Princeton fans may have noticed him last fall at Palmer Stadium, spotting for the football team. The W.L.A.F. will begin play this summer.

Swimmers Sustain Pool Primacy

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL team made headlines all winter, but the **MEN'S SWIMMING** team dominated the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League to an equal degree, compiling an undefeated record (9-0) and clinching its eighth straight league title. The closest any team got to the Tigers was Yale, which lost by seventeen points. Earlier, Princeton walloped Penn by seventy-seven, Brown by seventy-eight, Columbia by eighty, and Cornell by ninety-three. In the latter meet, the Cornellians didn't belong in the same pool as the Tigers—and they weren't: because the Big Red was stranded in Ith-

aca by a blizzard, the two teams swam and dived in their own pools, then compared the results via facsimile machines.

The **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** team was almost as good as the men's, dominating the Ivy League (7-0) and losing only to Penn State, a swimming powerhouse. Even though the Tigers beat Harvard in a dual meet to clinch the league title, the Cantabs finished first in the Easterns, which Princeton hosted in the new DeNunzio Pool, and the Tigers third. Coach Susan Teeter-Eggert attributed this reversal to Harvard's depth, which is a more salient factor in championship meets.

SCOREBOARD

Men's BASKETBALL
(21-2 overall; 12-0 Ivy)
Princeton 56, Columbia 33
Princeton 68, Cornell 53
Princeton 63, Penn 56

Women's BASKETBALL
(16-8 overall; 8-4 Ivy)
Princeton 72, Columbia 61
Cornell 73, Princeton 58
Penn 62, Princeton 53

Men's HOCKEY
(8-18-1 overall; 7-15-1 E.C.A.C.)

Princeton 5, Yale 2
Brown 4, Princeton 2
Colgate 5, Princeton 2
(E.C.A.C. playoff)

Women's HOCKEY
(5-10-1 overall; 4-6 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Yale 0
Princeton 3, Brown 1

Men's SQUASH
(12-1 overall; 5-1 Ivy)
Princeton 9,
Franklin & Marshall 0
I.S.A. Team Championship—
2nd place

Women's SQUASH
(7-0 overall; 5-0 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Dartmouth 0
Princeton 9, Brown 0

Women's SWIMMING
(7-1 overall; 7-0 Ivy)
Easterns—3rd place

Men's TRACK
(0-2 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
Penn 71, Princeton 65
Princeton 63, Yale 62,
Harvard 45
Heptagonals—2nd place

Women's TRACK
(0-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
Penn 80, Princeton 38
Yale 56, Harvard 46,
Princeton 45
Heptagonals—5th place

Men's FENCING
(7-7 overall; 4-2 Ivy)
Columbia 18, Princeton 9
Yale 19, Princeton 8

Women's FENCING
(5-9 overall; 3-3 Ivy)
Columbia 12, Princeton 3
Yale 12, Princeton 4

WRESTLING
(11-10-1 overall; 3-3 Ivy)
Princeton 18, Penn 15
East Stroudsburg 20,
Princeton 17

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TAOS, NM: 2 BR, 2 bath condominium overlooking Kit Carson Park. \$400/week, April 15-Nov. \$575/week, Dec.-April 15. Lupita Mares, ERA Taos Realtors, 127 Bent Street, Taos, NM 87571; 505-758-0112.

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KEY LARGO, FLA.: 2 BR, 2 bath condo at the Anglers Club overlooking club marina on Card Sound. Tennis, par 3 golf course, croquet, and pool, \$200/day. Frank Lovejoy '36. 305-367-2856.

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C.: Fabulous beachfront house, 3 BR/bath, fully equipped. \$1,500/wk Sept.—May; \$2,000/wk June—August. 314-991-8768.

COTSWOLDS: 17thC restored cottage. Historic Stanton Village, tour Stratford, Oxford, Bath, Broadway. Antiques, log fire, GCH, private garden, tv, washer/dryer, telephone, modern kitchen, sleeps four adults. Details: Tel: England 011-44-38-673-495; Fax 011-44-38-6858-653. Whitfield House, Wood Stanway, GL54 5PG England.

NANTUCKET: New 3 BR, 2½ bath cape on 3 secluded acres; 914-779-1302.

NEWPORT, RI: Victorian. 5/6 bedrooms. Families. Week, month, season. 401-846-5434.

NANTUCKET ISLAND: Contemporary house, fully furnished. Near uncrowded beach. Six miles from town. Weekly. July through October. 216-721-2322.

CAPE COD, EASTHAM: Enjoy crowdless off-season rates in spectacular new lakeside home. Sleeps 10. Available Sept. through June. 617-444-1339.

NANTUCKET: Comfortable historic home, convenient in-town location, sleeps 8, some bikes. 201-543-2867.

NANTUCKET: Wide selection of summer rentals. \$1,000-\$3,000 per week. Nantucket Vacation Rentals, 800-228-0700.

MAINE COAST: 3-room cottage overlooking Penobscot River. Close to beach, boat launches, lakes. Sleeps four comfortably. Full bath. Ideal retreat. Photos available. June-October \$250/week. 207-567-3772.

MANTOLOKING, NJ: Adjacent beach. 4 BR, 2½. July \$11,000. Aug. \$12,000. 609-737-1150.

ST. MAARTEN: Waterfront hideaways. Luxury, affordable. Pool, maid, unique and sensational. Maria Licari 201-832-6655.

TAHOE: 3 BR redwood home at golf resort. Pool, club, winter downhill & cc ski areas. \$1,000/week; \$2,000 Xmas week. Mary & George '57. 800-3444-3741.

CAPE COD, PLEASANT BAY, WATERFRONT: Charming three bedroom three bath home. Attractively appointed; completely equipped. Dock and mooring. \$2,400 per week. Trit Johnson 508-255-2886.

GREENSBORO, VERMONT: Large shingled 5 bedroom summer house right on peaceful Caspian Lake, private dock, canoe, sailboat. Golf and tennis nearby. Available July. Nat Smith '57 508-475-1209 or Susan Baldwin 609-921-8089.

CHATHAM, CAPE COD: Waterfront. Sleeps six comfortably. Charming, private, well-equipped. Ellis '53. 414-351-0001.

NEW YORK. SAILOR'S WATERFRONT HOME: Built 1930's, Connetquot River, Long Island. Commute city from Oakdale station. Sail Great South Bay. Protected shoal anchorage, beach, porch, garage, beautiful view. Completely furnished. Two bedrooms. Available June 1 for season at \$1,500/mo. Nonsmokers. No pets. Charles Arnolds, 305-667-1043 evenings.

GREECE, HYDRA: Artists, writers paradise. House sleeps 5/6, 2 baths, pool, gardens, three mins. sea. \$800 week. **EDGARTOWN, IN-TOWN HOUSE:** 4 beds, 3 baths, \$1,100 week. \$8,000 July/August. Call Kim Crozier in London 011-44-71-499-1344, fax 011-44-71-499-2173.

FLORENCE COUNTRY HOUSE on 54 acres, fantastic views, \$100 day. 219-874-8740.

DIVING, FISHING, NATURE: Brand new luxury Big Pine Key deepwater home. 3/2, jacuzzi, dock, wildlife view. 30 miles Key West. 407-241-1053.

FRANCE: Experience village living in heart of Provence. Biking, hiking, marketing, wine tasting, luscious food. Small 16th century house, with panoramic view of mountains and wine country. July, August \$500/week, \$800 bi-weekly. Special rates September-May. 213-473-7530.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Secluded 3-bedroom contemporary in West Tisbury. Sleeps 8. 201-768-3440.

NANTUCKET: Beautiful suite in historic home. Central location. 508-228-3781.

MAINE COAST: Spectacular view on private beach, sleeps eight, three baths. 703-461-7617.

NANTUCKET: Newly restored antique home in old historic district, just steps to Main Street. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sun-drenched yard, all conveniences. John Sperry 203-387-2531. Brochure available.

MT. DESERT ISLAND, MAINE: 3 BR cottage on wooded ocean property. June through Sept. \$400/week. 201-879-6913.

NANTUCKET: Superb modern three bedroom home. Waterview. Walk to beach. Dave Wetherill '64. 914-591-6808 (h); 212-509-5582(o).

LAKE MICHIGAN: Cape Cod beach house at White Lake. Magnificent moonsets and sunsets. Stays light until 10 pm. 708-441-6075.

VINALHAVEN, ME: 3 BR island waterside cottage. 1-4 persons 6/22-8/30. \$500/wk., \$900/2wk, \$1,050/3wk, \$1,200/3wk, \$1450/mo. Lovely value. Trudy Paddock w'38. Until 5/20: 804-295-7358. After 6/1: 207-863-4348.

YARMOUTH, MAINE: Waterfront summer cottage overlooking Town Landing Anchorage, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$500 per week. Call Parkers, Dick '46 302-478-0639, or John '52 207-781-4163.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND: Enjoy the luxury of this lovely oceanfront home in Sea Pines Plantation. Spectacular panoramic view of ocean. Private beach, excellent golf, tennis. Limit 6 persons. 800-235-6551.

1000 ISLES: Lovely home on beautifully landscaped private island. Superb fishing & recreation. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Electric kitchen. All amenities. \$700 per week. 516-564-8476.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE REGION: Charming island cottage on water, sleeps 8, tennis on island, great boating area. Available July 13 to August 3 by week. Bill Achtmeyer '77. 508-369-6317.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN: If selling a co-op, condominium, or townhouse, call about our unique 200 brokerage firm multi-list program. Sharon Baum w'62, The Corcoran Group, 645 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022; 212-836-1036, 212-836-1038.

ISLAND HOUSE: See "For Rent, Stocking Island."

VAIL-BEAVER CREEK, COLORADO: Unique properties. 10% of commission proceeds donated, in your name, to the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association in memory of my father, Professor Erling Dorf, Hon. '33. Bob Dorf 303-476-2421.

BOCA RATON, FLA., YACHTSMAN DREAM: Deepwater slip, 3,000 sq. ft. townhouse facing Boca Raton Hotel. Next to beach club and Boca Inlet. Magnificent home or investment. Phone 407-466-4219; 407-391-9072.

MANHATTAN, 93rd & 2nd AVE.: Sunny one-bedroom, 1½ baths in new luxury doorman condominium. L-shaped dining/living area, high floor, East River views, washer/dryer, balcony, mint condition. Asking \$275K. 212-607-5720.

"MISTRAL," VERMONT: 86 private acres, including 20 pasture. 9 room, 2½ bath architect designed contemporary. Trout pond, brook, views, stone-walls, superb riding country, easy accessibility. 12 miles south of Woodstock. Asking \$590,000 by owner. Henry Riley '42. 802-484-5547.

PARIS: Richard-Lemoir (11th) 650 sf. 3 rooms plus kitchen, bath, 8 sunny windows, 4th floor, spectacular circular stair classé circa 1805. \$220,000. 718-834-8894.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, 31 acres (part of 18th century woodlots of University). Single owner since 1900. \$1,500,000. L.V. Silvester, Jr. '45, Executor, Box 52, Princeton, 08542. 609-921-6171.

EASTERN SHORE OF CHESAPEAKE BAY: Free brochure featuring prime real estate. Waterfront farms, estates and homesites in Oxford, St. Michaels and Easton. Call or write Marguerite Beebe w'57. 301-822-2234 or Coldwell Banker Latham Realtors, 29 Dover St., Easton, MD 21601.

MANHATTAN, 1140 FIFTH AVENUE: Flawless five room co-op for sale. 12th fl. apt. with open sun-drenched & partial park views. Elegant & in excellent condition w/private landing, gracious gallery, formal dining room, LR, 2 BRs, 2 baths & ELK. Handsome, doorman bldg. Low maint. Asks \$595,000. Knight Meem 212-410-7685 (h), 212-836-1020 (o).

NORTH CAROLINA: Tennis, anyone? Attractive 3 BR, 2 BA home, garage, all on one floor; 200 yards from Chapel Hill Tennis Club. Excellent buy, \$135,000. Ted Meldahl '50. Call Margery Wiegierink, Coldwell Banker, 919-942-4482.

FOR SALE/FOR RENT

NANTUCKET—Come join the 400 happy Princeton families. We have large and small rentals, investment opportunities, estates and commercial enterprises. AND we give your investments TENDER, LOVING CARE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES. Nancie B. Taylor, w'43, Lucy T. Eaton, d'43. 508-228-2320, 800-338-7715.

WASHINGTON, DC, METROPOLITAN area, Northern Virginia, Maryland. Sales, rentals, land, property management. Colleen Finks w'61, associate broker, Pardoe & Graham, 6729 Curran St., McLean, VA 22101; 703-734-7020; eves., 703-821-2850.

MANHATTAN: Buying or selling Manhattan! Anne Sullivan Young w'67. Corcoran Group 212-836-1057; eves. 212-410-0705.

RESORTS & TRAVEL

LONDON, ENGLAND: Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Tel. 703-786-6971. Fax 703-687-6291.

ARIZONA GUEST RANCH: Riding ranch-bred horses, tennis, pool, fantastic birding, shooting, all in a verdant valley surrounded by historic mountains. Season, Nov. 1 to May 15, limited to 40 guests. Brochure, Circle Z Ranch, Box 194 P-8, Patagonia, AZ 85624, winter 602-287-2091, summer 814-425-3768, Don Simmons P'49 manager.

SCOTLAND: Ardsheal House, historic home of the Stewarts of Appin, now a country house hotel owned and run by Jane & Bob Taylor (Princeton '53). Located on coast in magnificent West Highlands. Superb food. Brochure: Ardsheal House, Kentallen of Appin, Argyll PA38 4BX, Scotland. Tel.: 44-63174-227. Fax: 44-63174-342. Open Easter to Nov.

CAMPS

THE SUSQUEHANNOCK CAMPS, founded 1905 by G. Carlton Shafer '03, still under same family management of E.H. Shafer '44, G.C. Shafer '51, Priscilla H. Shafer '83. Summer resident brother/sister camps on private lakes in northeastern PA. Top quality staff instruct team and individual sports, waterfront, riding, arts and crafts, ecology. ACA accredited camps. Write Box 71, R.D. 1, Brackney, PA 18812, or call 717-967-2323/215-356-2436.

WANTED TO BUY

RARE BOOKS AND FIRST EDITIONS: We are interested in purchasing libraries or single volumes from the 15th to the 20th century. Top prices paid. Also, expert appraisals for individuals or institutions. David L. O'Neal '60, Antiquarian Booksellers, Inc., 234 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116; 617-266-5790.

FINE ARTWORK: American, European, Canadian, and Western oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, and bronzes purchased for immediate cash. Gallery of the Masters, Inc., 9918 Clayton Road, St. Louis, MO 63124; 314-993-4477; fax 314-993-4478.

GOODS & SERVICES

NANNIES: Trained at Nannies of Cleveland School, available for positions nationwide. Call Monica Bassett w'61. 216-521-4650.

PROFESSIONAL TAX PLANNING, ACCOUNTING, AUDIT REPRESENTATION. Personal and business. Enrolled to practice before IRS. By appointment. 212-947-6031. Virgil M. Cummins '67 (EA), 430 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001.

BENTLEY 1960 SII RHD: Burgundy, very good condition. Estate sale, Class '48. Days 212-237-1560. Evenings 908-322-5223.

YOUR MEMOIRS: Published writer will help you compose your memoirs. For informational sheet, call Humanities Council. 609-258-4717.

MEMBERSHIP COMPUTER SYSTEM for PC: Membership, letters, planning, attendance, billing, contributions for all clubs, societies, associations, foundations. 903-876-2224.

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APPLYING TO COLLEGES? Educational consultant will help your son or daughter choose wisely, do the job right. Former dean, 30 years experience. Dodge Johnson '59. 215-647-6755.

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Cruising Spacious, comfortable. Large sundeck, lounge, 3 twin staterooms/baths. Notable cuisine, 10-speed bikes, minibus. Seasoned, agreeable British crew. Weekly charters Apr.-Oct. Color brochure: "LaTortue", Dept P, Box 1466, Manchester, MA 01944

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Class Notes

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

This coming June, the Class of 1912 will have played the graduate role for some 79 years. Last June we circulated some advance propaganda about the desirability of gathering the progeny of our Class and parading them as proof of the ability of the Class of 1912 to "carry on." Last June we had well over 20 representatives of our Class descendants who met together at Forbes College and later visited the old 1912 quarters at 116 Alexander St. This followed the great alumni P-rade which had originated in front of Nassau Hall and marched through the campus down Prospect St. and terminated at the president's reviewing stand at Clark Field.

L'U Arthur hereby gives notice that it is time to start to think how we shall give significance to a still larger assembly of our progeny this coming June.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825



Last Jan., the daughter of our honored classmate Judge *Joseph Smith*, Mrs. Florence S. Bruder of Fair Haven, N.J., and her daughter, Isabelle, sent us a book of poems composed by them, entitled: *VIEW FROM HERE*.

Florence has been a faithful Class daughter for years, keeping us in touch with her generation.

The poems, some rhymed, others in blank verse, come from an inspired imagination and are written with skill and care. Mother and daughter are obviously no amateur poets. Here is one Florence has entitled "For My Father":

When yellow ribbons tied my hair,
I played in airy castles,
And wandered wild in childhood's lair
where angels were my vassals. . . .
But when all fools and sages stand
'neath final stars of seven,
Oh, pray that I may grasp your hand
and follow into heaven!

A member of the Class of 1991 whom we have aided financially, Tien Nguyen, has been granted from our Class Fund \$500 to work in a camp in the Philippines for four months this summer and fall as a volunteer with Vietnamese refugees. She was a refugee after the Vietnam War and traveled on a packed ship to Thailand to a refugee camp there. Because of her experiences, she believes she can be of help and encouragement to the Vietnamese refugees in the Philippines.

17

ICE GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

Since we have no news about classmates, we will devote these notes to excerpts from letters received

from scholarship recipients. Myriam Exume, a recipient of the *Arthur Richmond Taber War Memorial Scholarship*, writes: "I am a first-year student, planning to major in civil or electrical engineering. I am enjoying the Princeton experience very much. Without this scholarship, I would not have been able to attend this school. I thank you kindly for your generosity."

Pedro Garcia-Eggen, a recipient of the *Harry H. Neuberger Scholarship*, writes: "I am a junior in the Woodrow Wilson School and the Program in Latin American Studies. Last semester I participated in a policy conference dealing with U.S.-Mexico relations under Prof. Paul Volcker's guidance. Princeton has been providing me with a very fulfilling experience. It is the things that your classmates do that make Princeton such a special place. You care enough to provide students like me with opportunities we would otherwise never have."

In future notes we will have more excerpts from these interesting letters, which are very much appreciated.

18

JARVIS CROSWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

Further to our recital of reports on the undergraduates who are recipients of the Class of '18 Memorial Scholarships, we have a grand letter from Mary Elizabeth Huffine, a first-year student from Arkansas. This young lady has a very full plate before her as she immerses herself in the life of a happy Princeton undergrad. With an interest in medicine, she is studying calculus and, to her admitted surprise, she is "actually enjoying it." She goes on to say that "The only problem with Princeton is that there is too much to do . . . Apart from academics, I am a coxswain for the heavyweight men's crew . . . teach and take lessons in ballroom dancing . . . am working in the Food Services Dept. and setting up lab experiments for physics students." One becomes exhausted simply reading about the reach of activities of this energetic recipient of a contribution by our wonderful Class!

As we think about spring wardrobes, think about this:

Said a man to his spouse in East Sydenham,
"My best trousers! Now where have you hydenham?
It is perfectly true
They were not very new,
But I foolishly left half a quidenham."

If you have a favorite limerick or two, please send to your secretary's assistant (and proud stepson) Alan Kirk, 827 Turkey Run Rd., McLean, VA 22101.

19

GEORGE B. LANKIN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Thanks to Mrs. Helm's letter, we know that *Elliot Irvine* is in the Hillcrest Convalescent Center in Durham, N.C.

Tbor Beke wrote saying that he had received a Class of 1919 Memorial Scholarship which is very helpful in attending Princeton. He is a citizen of Hungary and says that his acceptance by Princeton has been indescribable.

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of *Leopold Eidlitz Starr* Dec. 6, 1990.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN '20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542



The limit on the length of Princeton memorials is obviously necessary but sometimes that means more is left out than put in. This was true of the long-awaited memorial to *Bill Savage*, which appears in this issue of *PAW*. So today the Class of 1920 dedicates the full space of its Class notes to bring you many more details that the *PAW* memorial could not accommodate.

It is interesting to know that Bill became the executive assistant of Sir Wilfred Grenfell and served many years as president of the Grenfell Assn. of North America. He was also director of Memorial Hospital in Morristown, and headed both the library and the Community Chest. At the memorial service held for Bill in the University Chapel, Bill's son-in-law the Rev. Guthrie Speers '50 gave a long prayer, including many remarks we would all like to share. Here they are.

"Dear God: For this dear, dear man, William Lytleton Savage, we are so deeply grateful. He called us a great satisfaction to him. What a great satisfaction he was and is to us . . . He was a gentle, generous, and gracious friend to so many . . . His devotion to his family knew no bounds. He loved us all."

To end on a more cheerful note, Guthrie adds: "A lover of the out-of-doors, he strove, not always successfully, to swing the club head, and delighted in camping on the shores of the Upper Lake, hiking the trails rising from it, and at the end of the day, before the fire, hanging his pants to dry, sometimes to burn . . . And now we rejoice in his taking on the heavenly places, the heavenly people. What a glorious time they must all be having. Help us to carry on gloriously, gently, generously, graciously, here below, for his sake and to his honor, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

We have memorials in this issue.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Doolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Our 70th reunion is less than three months away and we have seven possible attendees. *Tom Roberts* has suggested that all who can make it gather at his home before lunch. That "How to live to 100" rule applies to the "How to live to your 70th reunion" rule, too—"Live very carefully."

Ritz Perry reports a few physical deficiencies but says he has "no problem sending '21ers best wishes."

Ty Bartow's widow recently moved to Kendal, a retirement community in Kennett Square, Penn., where she is enjoying life.

Don McGraw's widow, Elizabeth, died Jan. 21.

Keith Lundberg '92, a recipient of the Class of 1921 Scholarship, is completing his junior year. He thanks the Class for its financial help. He expects to become an electrical engineer. Best wishes to him.

Those small-world meetings of mine always added unexpected highlights to otherwise more-or-less routine travels: Julie Bryan in Seattle, *Thornton Penfield* in the Mediterranean, *Shorty Seiberling* in Montana, and *Dick Lindabury* in the Caribbean are all still vivid and memorable.

I'm sure there are many other similar stories floating around. How about sharing them?

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '80
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

We have received several notes about *Jerry Jiranek*. Jerry passed away on Jan. 27, 1990, and his record

of service to the Class in many capacities is remembered by all. *Frank Corcoran* wrote the following memorial to Jerry:



"Jerry Jiranek, (1900-90), the dean of American furniture designers, spent 67 years in the industry. One day, in his mid-80s, when most octogenarians are ready for a break after the chores of feeding the birds and reading the morning *Times*, Jerry accepted a job as design consultant for the well-known furniture manufacturer, Ethan Allen. This involved driving from his home at Old Greenwich to Danbury, Conn., until 1990. During his career, Jerry numbered among his clients Magnavox, Heywood Wakefield, and Bassett. In Oct. 1990 Jerry was elected to membership in the American Furniture Hall of Fame, the only designer so honored. In the 1960s, Jerry founded the Designers Society of America and served as its president. The Class of '22 proudly saluted Jerry, who served several times as our reunion chairman, and extends its best to that ardent, redemptive, loquacious tiger football fan, his beloved Jen."

Also *Hugh Richardson Jr.* '53, son of *Hugh Sr.* sent some other notes about Jerry and his family: "Jerry Jiranek was the first alumnus to have three sons attending Princeton at the same time: Robert H. Jiranek '52, James H. Jiranek '55, and Leo A. Jiranek Jr. '56, deceased."



Jerry Jiranek was the first Class reunion chairman to arrange with the University to have a major reunion on campus. It was 1922's 25th, and it was headquartered in Hamilton Court with meals in the dining halls and lodging in Hamilton and Holder Halls. This marked the transition from mostly all-male reunions located off the University's grounds to on-campus gatherings that welcomed wives and children.

23

LARRY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Mrs. *James B. Rankin* writes from Albuquerque, "Imagine my surprise and delight when, having ordered some things from the local pharmacy, they were delivered in a white paper bag marked 'Princeton!'"

Louis Dailey, our dedicated Annual Giving endowment chairman, reports on recent Class donations: "In the year ending this past June, our Class's Annual Giving totaled \$95,740 . . . not a bad contribution." This sum included one new participant's generous \$10,000 donation.

24

RICHARD H. HOBBS
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

Alumni Day, Feb. 16, was enjoyed by a smaller-than-usual 1924 contingent: *Hubert Aheja*, his son, Fred; daughter-in-law, Reatha; nephew, Clark '91; *Margery Cuyler*; *Ran Dunning*; *Louise Angill*; *Honorary Bobbie Emeny*; *Dorothy* and *Paul Barringer*.

As has been her ever-generous custom for the past several years, *Bobbie* invites all classmates, wives, and relatives attending this year's Reunions to dinner at her residence Fri., June 7, prior to our Old Guard luncheon and newly re-routed P-rade the following day. Acceptances only by phone, 609-924-4660, hopefully prior to June 6, or by a note to *Bobbie*, 221 Elm Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540.

We have notes from *Sam Benedict*, *Dick Brown*, *Bobbie Emeny*, *Fred Foth*, *Henry Hollenberg*, *David McKee*, *Eddy Leh*, and *Dave Trimble*.

Betty and Sam Benedict still live in Cincinnati in

the home they built in 1936 where they are both well and comfortable. Sam writes that instead of going to Ariz. or Fla. for the winter and to the Upper Peninsula for the summer they now stay close to home. Their daughter was selected by the governor of Ohio to be his Lt. governor, but he was one of only two Democratic governors not to be reelected.



Dick Brown reports from Evanston that his is fine. He is the originator of the Hi-C name. This drink was enriched with vitamin C at the suggestion of his wife, Evelyn, which contributed greatly to its success. *Dick* is one of the three surviving members of the Chicago-area contingent.

Fred Foth, who lives in Cedar Grove, N.J., has three grandsons in college, none at Princeton. *Kevin*, a junior at Rutgers, is working on a school project that includes the renovation of the governor's mansion in Princeton.

Eddy Leh says that both he and *Jack*, our Class baby, who was with him at our 65th, are doing well. *Dave Trimble*, who is very active in the Presbyterian church, was working hard for the cause of peace in the Persian Gulf until hostilities started.

If you have not already done so, please send your \$30 for Class dues to *Paul Barringer*, P.O. Box 672, Princeton, NJ 08542.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

It seems timely to recall the war record of our Class. Most of us were too young to serve in the first War. We did have two members in it. *John Yeager*, born in 1895, enlisted in Sept. 1918 and retired as a captain. Your secretary believes that *John Pepe* was the other. The average age of the Class at Pearl Harbor was 38. Our 20th Reunion Record was dedicated to *Jack Hayden*, *Buzz Stout*, and *Wally Trapnell* who died in WWII. About 25% of the Class served in the armed services and some members rose to the rank of Army colonel and Navy commander.

We did produce one major general—*Russell A. Ramsey*. We recently received a letter from his son, Dr. *Russell W.*, who is a prof. of natl. security affairs at the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.: "Here is an update on my father. His beloved wife died July 1990. I moved Dad to the Albany Health Center (223 3rd St., Albany, GA 31701), where he would love to hear from classmates. He may be the senior alumnus in military rank and one of the most highly decorated." *Russ* was born in Sandusky, Oh., where he was a leading lawyer and prominent in community affairs. At Princeton he was a captain in R.O.T.C. and played polo. His impressive record, briefly summarized below, is being filed with Alumni Records: A captain in the Natl. Guard, he was mobilized in 1940 and sent to the Far Eastern theater in 1942. As a battalion commander he served in the New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns, receiving the Legion of Merit and other decorations for valor . . . In 1944 he attended the Army Staff College at Leavenworth, and he was chief of staff of the 37th Infantry at Linguayan Gulf and the recapture of Manila, receiving the Silver and Bronze Stars and other decorations. Demobilized in 1946 he became the Commander of the 3rd Infantry Reserve Division with the rank of brigadier (and later major) General, retiring in 1960.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

A complete report on the establishment of the Chair of Excellence in Surgical Research in honor of classmate *Carroll Long* at the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine at East Tenn. State Univ. last year has come to hand. It is an impressive record of *Carroll's* distinguished career in medicine, medical research,

and teaching, as well as an account of his valuable service to many medical institutions and community health projects. Carroll's long affiliation with and service to the Methodist Church, and his and Lou Ann's work with its foreign medical missions, are also highlighted.



Recent issues of our SUMMER SUMMARY have carried accounts of these overseas experiences. Carroll, who is chairman emeritus of surgery, is the oldest active physician in the Johnson City, Tenn.

area, where the East Tennessee medical school is located. He was first in that area to be certified by the American Board of Surgery and to carry out medically oriented research at the institution. After Princeton Carroll studied at the Univ. of Penn. medical school and at the Univ. of Edinburgh in Scotland for two years. He returned to Penn. for his degree. At Johnson City, Tenn., in addition to an extensive practice and his innovative teaching at medical school, he served as city commissioner and later as mayor for a number of years. His model plan for effecting fair racial relations among all schools in Johnson City brought him much attention. He is recognized as one of the elder statesmen and pioneers of medical advances in the entire Appalachian area, and we congratulate Carroll on a most worthy and useful life.

We record with sorrow the death of Assoc. Mbr. *Morgan Hazen McCampbell*, widow of our classmate, *Herbert Hook McCampbell Jr.*, last Sept. in Knoxville, Tenn.

27

NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

Fin McElroy reported last Nov. that he had recently taken a "most interesting" trip on the Snake River in Montana. A girl in the tourist party provided some excitement by picking up a rattlesnake, which sent her to the hospital. Colonel B. Rhess (U.S.A. ret.) writes: "I'm sure my dad Bill [*William Jones Rhess*] would have wanted you and his classmates to know of mother's passing. I made a small donation to the school in her memory. I talked with *Bill Wood* the other day, he was like an uncle to me."

After lunching with *Bryan* in Richmond, *Joe Johnston* says that impaired vision has not in the least impaired the Bryan "old wit and charm." As for himself: "Nothing wrong with me but old Anno Domini." *Bill Avery's* wife reports that he is "proud to have a freshman granddaughter in 1937 Hall overlooking 1927 Hall." She is the daughter of *Cameron Avery '60*, Bill's son. This must be a comforting joy to Bill, who since our 60th reunion has suffered from several illnesses.

Mil and *Liz Koebler* recently took an adventurous trip: down the Danube from Vienna and on to Istanbul, where they visited Turkish friends, then to Asia Minor, including Ankara and Cappadocia. They love their new home in Beaufort, S.C., and anticipate fun on the Royal Pines Golf Course, "at our back door." *Anne Fetts (Julian's widow)* reports the Sept. arrival of a great-granddaughter, *Jessica Anderson*. "It will be quite a while before I see her," she adds—her parents are stationed in Germany.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penny Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

We are always glad to receive letters from Princeton students who have been helped by scholarships related to the Class of 1928, bringing us a first-hand touch with present undergraduate life. *Becky Jones '92* of Skokie, Ill., is a recipient of a *Jadwin* Scholar-

ship. She had just finished her junior paper, "Defining Germany: the Frankfurt Parliament (1848) and the Polish Question." She had to translate transcripts from the proceedings of the Parliament. It was good preparation for her plans to work in Germany this coming summer. She is a musician, a track athlete, and a student leadership peer counselor.

Scott Wunsch '92, a recipient of the *Leander Stockwell Jadwin* Memorial Scholarship, comes from Circleville, Oh., and is majoring in mechanical and aerospace engineering, and is also a certificate student in the Woodrow Wilson School. He runs cross-country, and in the 5000-meter and 10,000-meter track events, and works with Boy Scouts.

Timothy Scott '90, a *Jadwin* Scholarship holder who graduated last June, is now living in Boston with several Princeton classmates, and is hoping to do graduate work in energy policy at U.C.-Berkeley. He wants to work on some project connected with environmental improvement, which will have a positive impact on the world in which we live.

All of these expressed their gratitude for the scholarship aid. As one of them said, "How lucky I have been to participate in such a wonderful experience as Princeton."

Julie Nevius, widow of *Dick Nevius*, died Jan. 12, 1991, in Bloomfield, Conn. Julie's enthusiasm enhanced the good cheer at our 60th reunion and other Class affairs since Dick died in 1985. We have a memorial in this issue.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

From the other side of the world we hear that *Dan Evans* is enjoying good health in "Tynllys," his home in Wales, and sends every good wish to the Class. *Dick Oble* tells that *Cliff Read* came home to St. Paul last summer and mentioned that *Cliff* was thinking of coming for good from his home in Cornwall Bridge, Conn. Sure enough, *Cliff* wrote shortly after, "Since the death of my wife a year ago, I've been trying to decide where I would prefer to be lonely: in the country at home, where I have lived many years; in a retirement community surrounded by similar antiquities; or in St. Paul, where I grew up and have roots, a few relatives, and some sturdy surviving contemporaries."

Johnny Haines strikes a familiar note when he tells us that he drove back East twice during the past year—the second time to his 60th reunion at the Tome School. It's a longer trip than it used to be, especially when driving alone. He's looking forward to 1994 at Princeton. A sad message from the wife of *Justice Lockwood*, that he suffered a stroke last Sept. He returned home Nov. 16 from the rehabilitation hospital. He's walking and doing some talking, so is making a fairly good recovery. An item in the Vt. Brattleboro REFORMER reveals that *Dutch Brodhead* is a regular worker among the volunteers helping to build "Habitat for Humanity" that affords decent housing to families in need.

Regrettably we lost *Benjamin Shoemaker* Oct. 30, 1989. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

30

ROBERT A. "RED" SCHMIDT
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Add *Ben Labaree* to the list of those who have had a successful cataract operation. He is already thinking of having one on the other eye. The Labarees celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Oct.

We have just learned that *Jim McCormick*, long carried among the missing, died Aug. 1, 1986. He had worked for Creole Petroleum in Venezuela for many years.

George Beddoe, who moved to Louisville following his remarriage, now spends winters in Perdita Key, outside of Pensacola.

Pat Maroney informs us that *Anne Cook* has built a new house in New Florence, Penn., to replace the one that burned down a year or so ago. The Maroneys were *Anne's* first guests in the new house.

Charlie Hannab writes that he is still able to "eat, drink, and putt." Many of us would settle for that. And from *Charles H. Ellis* we hear that they are enjoying retirement home living among delightful surroundings and stimulating people. They spent Thanksgiving in N.Y. with their daughter and Christmas in Richmond with their son.

Juan Carlos Sifuentes '94, who is the holder of the *Richard Warfield* Memorial Scholarship, has written a nice letter thanking the Class for having made possible his Princeton education.

Lillian and *Charlie Hertz* enjoyed a two-week cruise on a small ship around the Olympic Peninsula in Oct.

Bill Trimble's farm hand for 27 years retired in Sept. and as yet *Bill* has not found a replacement. *Bill* says he is trying to keep his place in reasonable shape having acquired "a modest skill driving a large tractor and thus far damaging only a small tree." He has yet to attempt snow plowing.

With regret we report the death of *Fred Graves* on Dec. 24, 1990, in McAllen, Tex.

31

HUON T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Somehow *Dave Kretler* came upon this photo of a dozing reunioning classmate. He thought it might be *Lane Lovell*, but *Lane* said he never dozed while reunioning, but offered to make a contribution to Class funds if someone could make a positive identification. Well, for starters, does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

As to our upcoming 60th, *Bill Neuman* thinks we'll have 92 classmates, ten associates, and, with wives and offspring, maybe 167 coming and going, and that begins to sound like a record-breaker.

HERE & THERE: *Glenn Andreus* says he has a new steel hip that "kicks like a revolver," but he hopes to walk the distance in the P-rade. *Bob Bowie* was in Moscow recently at a Soviet conference on Eisenhower. *Arthur Crocker*, *Jack Gates*, and *Bill Miller* meet Sundays at St. John's Church, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. *George Erdman* writes that his wife, *Anne*, a professional teacher of weaving, received a "First-in-Class" award.

Joe Hibben was acclaimed in the San Diego DAILY TRANSCRIPT for his community work with the local opera program and the art museum. *Al Jackman* winters in Maine "at the foot of a ski mountain." *Alex Lofthouse* won a prize for the first time in his life, a trip to Hawaii, but having been there recently he negotiated a visit to London instead. *Charlie Miner* was also in London with the Penn. Bar Assn.

Ed Baumann owns a filly that won a prize in the Tenn. American Saddlebred futurity. Well, as they say, you can never bet enough on a winning horse.

Keep in mind our spring luncheon at the Nassau Club, Princeton, Apr. 9.

We regret to report the deaths of *Archer B. Lawrence*, *Robert H. Sayre*, and *M. Roos Wallis*.

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10128

As promised, some to-ing and fro-ing. *Babs* and *Jack Kellogg* were in Tex. not long ago and found time to visit the *Tex Whites* and get treated to a tour of Houston. *Tex* says that the Kellogg social calen-

dar was so full that the visit was all too short. The *Bill Gilmores* went to Disneyland and Sea World with Arne and Maury Waud. Bill also sees a lot of Jean and Fred Doolittle. Stan Bright, who lives in Islesford, Me., and goes a mile or two south to Northeast Harbor for the winter, manages to get REALLY SOUTH from time to time, and has been observed recently as far away as N.Y., lunching with *DeWitt Stern* at the Princeton Club, and on another occasion at the Brook Club with *Matt Edey*. George Agnew, who sailed down the Danube last summer (barely—the water was dreadfully low), joined *Bill Chaffee* at a Princeton Club get-together at Vero Beach and is hoping for another '31 and '32 mini reunion in Florida this year. Dan Streeter has been to Fairhope, Ala., twice to visit Mary Emma and Jack Potts. Jack, who has had a couple of really rotten years plagued by heart and abdominal surgery, not to mention eye trouble, is feeling far better and is walking three miles a day. He reports that *Peter Paine* was recently in the hospital for a hip replacement. Millard West helped *Hib Sabin* celebrate his 80th birthday (tit for tat; Hib was on hand for Millard's last year), and reports that Hib is as fit as ever. Millard still loves golf at Chevy Chase or at Sea Island, Ga., and says that his wife is delighted that he still reports to the office every day.

We have a memorial in this issue.

33 **ARTHUR MOODY**
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

Curly Marsb says that he and Maeve made their annual visit to Boca Grande, and saw "Keidel et al." The et al. was shorter this year than last, when it included *Agnew*, the *Crows*, *Carters*, *Gaffneys*, plus Keidels. This year the Crows made it. Curly did talk to *Pbil Smith* on the phone. He also went to the east coast, where he saw the *Beardsleys*, *Evanses*, and the *Harringtons*. He is now back home, ready for the big push on Annual Giving. Please cooperate with him.

Bob Keidel would like to compile a list of classmates and widows living in continuing care retirement communities, described in last summer's newsletter, said list to appear this summer. Those known at this time are *Bishop*, *Brooks*, *Croul*, *Eberington* (who, incidentally, is taking Arch Brooks's place as regional chairman, Arch having left region five), *Chip Green*, *Hildy Hellerson*, *Hilles*, *Hirst*, *Loveland*, *Moody*, *Perera*, *Lil Phylfe*, and *Andy Smith*. Not sure about *George White*. *Ship Troth* is said to be looking. Please inform *Moody* immediately if you know of anyone else.

David Ludlum has sent us a theater review from the N.Y. TIMES of a play starring Jennifer Van Dyke, at the Second Stage Theater. We can't say off-Broadway, because it's at 76th St. and Broadway. Mel Gussow paid high praise to Ms. Van Dyke, saying her performance made up for the shortcomings of the play. So who is Jennifer Van Dyke? Well, her mother is Marcia Perera Van Dyke, daughter of George Perera, and wife of the Rev. Nick Van Dyke, who, according to Dave, "married several of our children."

We are sorry to report the death Jan. 23, 1991, of *Charlie Emerson*, in Wellesley, Mass. For the family this is an especially severe blow, as Charlie's brother-in-law, *Walt Compton*, died last Oct. We have a memorial in this issue.

34 **RALPH K. FITCHE**
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Army Rust, whose Bear Creek Ranch in Menard, Tex., has suffered from lack of rain in the past, was cheered by last year's weather. As against an average annual rainfall of 21 inches, 29 inches fell through Sept. "Weatherwise," Rusty says, "1990

was the best year of my life."

Jean (the widow of *Tom Trimble*, who has lived in the house she and Tom built in 1972 (he died in '78) in Clover, on the border between South and North Carolina, is chairman of the music committee of her church in Charlotte, 19 miles to the north and east. She works with two organists, two soloists, and "a fine committee."



Dan Hinman, shown here with his grandson, Steve Howland, the son of Dan's daughter Anne and her husband, Richard Howland, at a Kent School reunion last year. Dan and Steve are both Kent graduates.

Dave Wintermann was feted by his wife Eula at a surprise dinner party at the Houston Country Club in Jan. to celebrate his 80th birthday. Among the 42 friends in attendance were Bo and *Bill Hawkins*.

Bill (English) Wright celebrated his 80th with festivities that lasted three days. "I was honored," he says, "by the presence of my three step-sons, who came without the encumbrance of wives and children, so we could concentrate on first things first." Some class!

35 **JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.**
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

MEN WORKING. Since his retirement in 1979 from AVCO Corp., where he was assistant to the chairman and president, *Fred Richards* has been busy managing his own company, Richards Resources Inc., consultants in financial and personnel matters. But, he finds time for volunteer work too. He has served as V.P. of the Natl. Executive Service Corps and president of the U.S.O. of Metropolitan N.Y., in which he is still active. He and Jean live in Stamford, Conn. . . . *John Sayen* was retired as emeritus prof. of medicine at the Univ. of Penn. in 1982, but is still a full-time teacher, researcher, and practitioner in the field of cardiovascular medicine. He and Ann live in Haverford, Penn. . . . Attorney *John Barrett* serves now and then as an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Assn. and has had some interesting cases. But, lately, what has interested him most was his detailed correspondence with fellow lawyer *Barry Coughlin* of Cleveland about a case Barry recently argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. "Presenting a case in that arena is the summa cum summa for a trial lawyer, and I envied Barry more than somewhat. It was a thrill for me to follow the process all the way through such a case—particularly since I had no responsibility whatever. I could just sit back and enjoy it." John and Loo Ann live in Encinitas, Calif.

MEN PLAYING. One of *Sandy Ketcham*'s pastimes is cards. "I play bridge in certain august societies which enables me to vie, separately, with *Frank Cheston* and *Bob Lydecker*. Both formidable." All three live in the neighboring communities of Short Hills and Summit, N.J.

SMALL WORLD DEPT. *Dinnie* and *The Geer* live practically next door to Fran and *Fred Eberington* in a life care community in Bryn Mawr, Penn. Ike is retired from the real estate business; Fred, from the textile yarn business. (Dinnie is a sister of *Ralph Taggart*, who died 3½ years after graduation.)

36 **JAMES Q. BENSON**
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

Marnie Brown and *Betty Constable* certainly deserve praise for the exciting schedule of events lined up for our 55th reunion June 6-9 In Feb. we all received details of the program. If you have not already done so, please answer Betty's short ques-

tionnaire as to planned attendance and lodging needs. Be sure to sign your name on the white card.

Bill Scheide has been named chairperson for 1991 of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights for the Borough of Princeton and Princeton Township.

Raoul H. "Joe" Nebr reports that he and Jo-Ann recently returned from former East Germany and observes it is incredible what the Communists did to the inhabitants and what they did not do for the country still ravaged by and after the war. He adds that conditions in Russia are indeed also deplorable. He also mentions that he has retired from the Prudential Insurance Company of America after some 40 years with the company. He observes that, between his father's, Jo-Ann's and his seniority, they totaled 100 years of service.

We had lunch in early Feb. with *John Zacharias* at the historic Griswold Inn in quaint Essex, Conn., at the mouth of the Conn. River. He and his wife, "Muz," plan to be at our 55th.

It is with regret that we report the death Jan. 26, 1991, of *John Cornell Murray Jr.* Some 15 of our classmates died in 1990.

37 **STANFORD F. MEDINA**
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

Coy Honsaker is enjoying his retirement at Apt. 102, 49 Woodland Dr., Vero Beach, FL 32962, along with one or two other '37ers. Other new addresses: *John Kinney*, 9254 Emberglow La., Dallas, TX 75231 (see below); *Johnny Chubet*, FL-9-A Lakeside La., Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, FL 33037; *Carl Lutz*, 3264 Candle Ridge Ct., Orlando, FL 32822; of our widows, *Jim Barber's* Barbara, 1 Summit Pl., Columbia, SC 29204-2401, *Jim Bussey's* Virginia, Apt. B, 6745 31st Way South, St. Petersburg, FL 33712-5734; and *Warren Munsell's* Jane, 8 Greenwood Rd., Dover, MA 02030-2126.

Bob Clary has horrible news. His son Tom, age 45, with whom he has been practicing law since 1972, was killed last Nov. 1 in an auto accident, leaving three children, 12, 14, and 15, now living in Bainbridge Island, Wash., and a prairie fire Nov. 23 devastated the ranch of his son Dick, killing many hundreds of cows.

Paul Miller's grandson Josh is a sophomore at Princeton, fourth in a direct line from Rev. Paul G. Miller '04, Paul '37 and David Miller '64 and eighth member of the family to attend.

Tom Kinney, now retired from Sam Gordon's in Madison, N.J., is slowing down after a hectic moving period. His house in Livingston sold Oct. 9 and he became homeless till arriving in Dallas Oct. 11, welcomed by *Bruce Pyle* (and by now we hope by *Jim Martin*, *Pbil Porter*, and *Art Riggs*), with furniture and spare car following, to stay with his daughter Janie, husband, and two children, until his purchase of a "down-sized" townhouse Oct. 15, moving in Nov. 2. Bruce celebrated his 75th birthday Jan. 9 with son David, son Frank being rained in at Plano and son Rob iced in at Tulsa, and announced a limited edition of the Pyle genealogy of 568 pages and probably 568 Pyles.

Asb Wall's smiling face appeared in the Brooks Brothers house organ OFF THE CUFF last Dec. *Stacy Capers* returned the same month from a ski trip to Mont Tremblant, Canada, with his 5'11" grandson, while last Jan., *Art Fallon* took off for Australia and New Zealand.

We have memorials in this issue.

38 **WILLIAM P. TAMS**
Box 25217
Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193

Trudy Paddock took the Alumni College trip to the U.S.S.R. "From Gogol to Glasnost" and we'll use her own words to describe it: "... under the superb tutelage of vibrant Professor Ellen Chances. The

participating group proved resilient, cohesive, and good-humored: all necessary qualities to survive the rigors and glitches of travel within the Soviet Union. We were given diplomas for having absorbed palaces, museums, universities, embassies, Ellen's lectures, operas, ballet, Moscow circus, unfamiliar food and almost no vodka at all, an overnight train ride from Moscow to Leningrad and the form of 'mushroom-picking' in the woods that has nothing to do with the picking of edibles. I was thrilled to be presented with a wild Princeton T-shirt for getting by in the clothes I left home in, as my only bag was lost for the duration. Thanks, Princeton!"

If you're interested in coincidences or numerology, *Hav Smith* has this for you: "My birthday is Apr. 18, never mind the year—my younger daughter's birthday is Apr. 18 and her younger son happened to pop out on—guess what—Apr. 18." No claim is made for precise planning.

Bob Altman, our Buffalo, N.Y. number cruncher, reports that he has nothing to tell, then relates that he recently returned from a great 23 days in Italy. A widower, he has a flock of delightful grandchildren to keep him stepping.

Ed Stokes is enjoying semi-retirement, playing golf and spending a couple of months in Florida each winter, doubtless to recover from seeing every Yale game for a great many years. Do you suppose we could bribe him to stay home from the game for a few years?

Ty Cobb and *Ed Olsan* are still hanging in there, representing us Eight-Balls in Rochester, N.Y.

We regret to report the deaths of *Phil Carubers* Jan. 13, *James Kerr* Jan. 22, and *Charlie Reed* Feb. 1. Memorials will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



A letter from *Newell Brown*: "In case you are toying with the idea of initiating a category of Class column entitled *ABERRANT LIFE-STYLES*, herewith a photo-op submission. Few of our classmates, I would judge, heat with wood. Among those, I'd guess, few fell, haul, buck, and split their own wood. And among those, I'd judge, even fewer haul logs to the sawbuck with their horses. And among those, I do wonder whether any horse involved is a pedigreed Arabian."

"This is what you see: *Newell Brown* on *Khamas* with a log in tow, on his modest spread west of Boulder at 8000' with the Divide as backdrop. Firewood team includes friend *Jane Sayre* and chain saw and Trigger in hauling harness."

Also from Boulder, *John Nelson* writes, "Like Nat Boynton (PAW Dec. 5) I am retired but still publishing, not on baseball but something just as arcane: philosophy." In the past year four articles appeared in philosophical journals and Univ. Press of America published his book (with *Tibor Machan*) *A DIALOGUE PARTLY ON POLITICAL LIBERTY*.

Curt Cummings reports his roommate *Ben Howell* has just had published by Cambridge Univ. Press his third book *INTRODUCTION TO SEISMOLOGICAL RESEARCH HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT*, a significant contribution to scientists in the growing study of earthquakes.

Bob McClung's 60th book for young readers was published last fall: *HUGH GLASS, MOUNTAIN MAN*.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

Seldom has evidence of 1940's unconquerable tradition of FOREVER FORWARD AND FOREVER

YOUNG been so vividly displayed as in this magnificent picture taken at the time of our 50th reunion. These youthful and vigorous 1940 crewmen, proudly wearing their orange and black 50th reunion rowing colors, are lined up at the Lake Carnegie boathouse prior to establishing a superlative performance on Carnegie's waters, without the slightest indication of exhaustion or upside-down rowing shells. Back row (l-r): *Curt Lamp*, *Rag Hudson*, *Ed Holloway*, *Fitz Green*, *Neil Proeb*, *Jake Millar*, *Doc Haight*, *Pai Merlo-Smith*, *Frank MacMurray*, *Larry Canton*. In front (l-r): *Coxswains Beau Pearre* and *Vic deWolfe*. How sad that *Fitz Green* left these rowing ranks last Sept. We admire this entire group for their spirit, energy, and participation. Long may they continue to pull a powerful oar on behalf of 1940.



Attending the Princeton Alumni College in Red Lodge, Mont., last Sept. to explore the Beartooth Mountains were classmates *Gordon Griffin*, *Shel Judson*, *Bill Snyder*, and *Luther Young*. Writes *Luther*: "It was a terrific week—stimulating course work, beautiful mountains, perfect weather, and a very interesting group."

Great. Here is more news from the West Coast. Modesto, Calif., resident *Frank Brennan* announces the arrival of their first grandchild—a girl, *Alycia*, was born to son *Bob Brennan* '81 and his wife, *Cory*, on July 3, 1990.

We have a memorial in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
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Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



Athletic prowess of 1941 vintage will be saluted wherever found. Pictured are *Edie Richardson* and *Ted Fuller* posing on a Greenwich greensward with trophies for winning second-flight doubles in Conn. State's croquet tournament.

Dan Shimsbont wrote a letter from Israel to *Lynn Tyson* on Jan. 14 saying that he and *Rose* think they can come to the 50th. "At the moment we are sitting here peacefully and waiting to see what *Saddam Hussein* will do in the next few days... our whole preparation for this has included mainly getting some working flashlights and radio batteries and a few cans of tuna-fish. Plus G.I. gas masks." *Norm Hilton*'s son *Nick* took over his father's company back in 1980 and has concentrated on infusing its classic clothing with a "European sensibility" for fast-laners who have become bored with Brooks. The *Norman Hilton Co.* was founded by *Norm*'s grandfather, *Joseph*, who emigrated with two brothers from *Kiev* to *Linden, N.J.* in 1888.

Bob Lusey's *Cortina Learning Intd.*, which specializes in foreign-language books and recordings, has moved to impressive collegiate Gothic headquarters at 19 Newtown Tpk., Westport, CT 06880. In Dec. *Charley Schuep* returned from 40 days in the hospital—writing that he is counting his blessings and that if he could still count dollars after a couple of months of home care, he would help out with the 50th celebration. As of Feb. 11, the list of those coming has grown by the addition of *Barker*, *B. Bell*, *Black*, *Bonnyman*,

Contant, *D. Davis*, *Ellis*, *MacColl*, *Plitney*, *Pogue*, *Moyra Schroeder*, *St. Claire*, *Tomlinson*, *Dick Walther*, and *R. Wilson*. The 151 who have signed on are bringing 116 wives. No stag party this.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
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From a Hill School '38 column (*Randy Swift*, N.J., editor) via *Herdy Elmer* (Fla.): "*Klemm Harvey* (Mich.) was reminded of the fact there hasn't been a 'grandchildren count' in some time. It looks like *Klemm* is in the lead with seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild." (Great-grandfatherhood! Are there others besides *Jim Houley* and *Klemm* there already?) *Randy*'s column adds that *Klemm* had been "on a motorcycle ride in the San Juan Mountains in southwest Colo. [for] a one-week adventure."

Smoky Williams (Fla.), Feb.: "New hip is now three months in operation and doing fine. In Oct. I enjoyed wearing my Princeton cap and gown to the inauguration of the new president of Florida Atlantic Univ. in Boca Raton. [In academic procession] I was paired with Penn., a step behind Harvard & Yale. My Ph.D. collar is orange (or bronze?) for economics, so I looked properly orange & black—an observation not lost on H. & Y." *Smoky* reports also that fellow Floridian *Bob Mayer* is "recently over cancer surgery, feels well, hopes they got it all—a wish we all share."

On ham radio recently, *Roger Whitlock* (N.C.) got into conversation with a retired physicist in Princeton who reminisced about the late *Art Brokaw*'s work as municipal engineer during construction and certification of 1942 dorm.

John Walbridge (N.Y.), on Dec. A.G. flap: "Michelle and I spent a delightful evening with *Lala* and *Ed Eisenbart* in Charlottesville, Va., on our way to visit our daughter in Charlotte, N.C." *Buzz Seibals* (Ala.), also on A.G. flap, writes, probably for many of us, "No news of interest from here."

Mention of A.G. flaps reminds us: Early this year each alumnus/a who had answered A.G.'s call every year since graduation was sent a little flag as memento. Learning of this we asked how many '42ers were sent them, thinking it might chance to be That Number. A.G. office's answer: not 42, but 4.

43

JACK LAPIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

To all who have written me personally since the newsletter appeared, my heartfelt thanks for your words of praise. But rest assured I am not alone in this undertaking. I would like to use this forum to publicly acknowledge the greater contributions of *Ed Essertier*, who formats the whole endeavor in its final form; and *Mignon Cameron*, wife of *Brod Cameron*, who produces the finished product by word processor. They both do a terrific job.

Dickie and *Chan Bates* were off on Jan. 21 on another South Seas adventure. They sailed from L.A. for *Bora Bora*, *Raratonga*, *Tongatapu*, *Veneatu*, the *Celebes*, and *Borneo*. *Chan* expressed regret at having to miss the Class dinner and *Ted Van Buren*'s mini-reunion in Florida, but added, "Dickie and I do like to go 'South of the Equator' when the snow and cold arrive."

Phil Connell wrote that he had dinner with *Helen* and *Harris Covington* when they were down from their N.C. home to *Manalapan, Fla.*

From the Jan. 15 Hartford COURANT: "The Supreme Court confronted journalistic ethics and libel law as it considered reviving a lawsuit against a magazine writer, *Janet Malcolm*, accused of making up quotes. Washington lawyer *H. Bartou Farr*, representing *Malcolm*, urged the court to bar such lawsuits from reaching juries, unless those suing can prove a misquotation amounts to 'a knowing

change in the overall substance' of what someone really said."

Two classmates continue to rack up big numbers in years of service to Annual Giving as regional chairmen. *George Hochschwender*, of Fla. Suncoast, is in his 21st year, while *Herb Jones* recently concluded his 12th in W.Va.

A report on the Class dinner will appear in the Apr. 17 issue.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

There is still time to make '44's Spring Fiesta Bash in New Orleans Apr. 4-7, 1991. *John Ware* (914-723-6976) and *Brisson Woods* (504-891-8754) will provide the vital info. you will need. Signing on to swell our numbers: *Eastman, Grace, Holmes, Munyan, Nalle, Patterson, Sangren, Strawbridge, and Thomson.*

In the background color of Geoffrey Wolff's novel, *THE FINAL CLUB*, the author gave our lederhosen to '45. Lake Carnegie, rowing, and the boat-house play a role in the book as well. In real life, last fall's oarsmen received a lovely lightweight eight, a gift from *Sandy McDonnell*.



The omnipresent *Herb Hobler* christens the elegant shell, while *Styve Pell '53*, secretary of Princeton's Rowing Assn., checks the spill. Eight other generous souls of '44, *Brooks Hall* (deceased), *Clint Ivins*, *Jere Meserole*, *Laird Parks*,

John Price, *Phil von Hemert*, *Paul Windels*, and *Joe Zink* made contributions toward general rowing program expenses and special needs of 1989-90. It is unfortunate that space in these columns limits naming all our generous classmates who year in and out support Princeton athletics.

Ellen Donnelly sent us a happy note with the good news that *Hal* is recovering nicely from a heart problem of last Sept. While on the medical beat, *Gordy Magill* has recently taken a job with Manhattan Hip Center (E. 23rd St., N.Y.C.). He will break away from the sockets and joints to make the Nassoons' 50th reunion in Apr. and our own in June. He reports two granddaughters. Solid correspondent *Dave Metcalfe*, on the St. Louis R.C.G.A. Mil. Affairs Committee, listened spellbound to Gen. Merrill McPeak, U.S.A.F. chief of staff, extolling the Lockheed F-117 Stealth fighter's performance in the Gulf War. Dave passed on news of *Don Brandin* which will appear in our next column. Stand with our troops.

45

WARREN W. EMMETT
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604



Following up on our promise of more pics from the Naples reunion last year, herewith the smiling features of *Evelyn* and *Bill Lambert* and *Mary* and former prexy *Wat Stewart*.

N.Y.C.-area classmates are again reminded to

save Tues., Apr. 30, for the 5-8 P.M. cocktail reception at the Princeton Club. Details in your mail.

Our mature Class is typical in its percentage of captains of industry, and individuals of note in medicine, law, banking, insurance, et als. Likewise, our ranks feature many prominent in education, and we even claim legislators, diplomats, ministers, and journalists. One among us however is unique in his accomplishments for preservation of natural resources. *John Kauffmann* is enjoying semi-

retirement at Acadia National Park, near Bar Harbor, Me. The park is an appropriate location, since John spent his career as a Natl. Park Service planner. John has long been recognized as one of our leading conservationists. His accomplishments include the Cape Cod Natl. Seashore, Allagash Waterway, and Potomac River Basin Study. His crowning achievement was the planning and organization of studies for the Gates of the Arctic Natl. Park in Alaska. Classmates can vicariously share John's Alaskan experiences. Noted Princeton author and *NEW YORKER* contributor John McPhee '53, in one of his finest books, *COMING INTO THE COUNTRY*, devotes several chapters to McPhee's Alaskan explorations with Kauffmann. It makes fascinating reading.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

1946's 45th

This is showbiz. *Bob Hawkins* graduated in 1948, having majored in languages and aspired to dramatic criticism. In 1954 he was sent to Rome by *Variety* magazine to cover news of the European theater. There he met Rosella, of an Italian family, married, and spent the next ten years in London, returning to N.Y. in 1977. Now, exec. V.P. of *Variety*, he has a daughter, Carolyn '92, majoring, like her dad, in Romance languages, and a son, Frederick, in prep school. Bob's wife writes that he is temporarily back in Rome, and may, therefore, miss Reunions. The rest of our mail on Reunions reads more like *Dave Peacock's*: "Planning to come back for our 45th; see you then."

Dr. *Peter Pulrang* catches us up on his activities: "Practiced pediatrics, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 1954-75; county public health officer, N.Y. State 1975-80; director of maternal and child health programs, Washington State 1980-90; now traveling over the country as a physician evaluator in the Joint Commission of Healthcare Organization Accreditation." *David Coli* says he continues to practice law full time in Williamstown, Mass., plus "giving maximum emotional support to Williams football, whose 21-game winning streak is now longest in the country."

Charles Shedd states that 1990 was "our year for weddings. Nancy, our daughter (who graduated Yale in '81 and Rochester Medical in '87), married a physician on St. Patrick's Day 1990; our son, Robert, who graduated from Bucknell and Penn. State, was married last summer. We also had numerous visits with two of our grandsons, both named Daniel. *Bob Goldemberg* tells us *Dave Hutchinson* and *Kurt Blumberg* were among the guests at his 65th birthday party, complete with orchestra, photographers, and video cameramen.

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47

ASA BURNHILL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



Among the many delightful couples attending last Sept.'s muster on the West Coast was one we see far too seldom: attorney *Ed Stockly* and his wife, *Jane Foraker-Thompson*. Ed said he still does rewarding environmental work as lawyer and C.E.O. for the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation, while *Jane* continues to enjoy teaching at Boise State Univ.

The Fabulous Class will maintain its busy 1991 schedule, with the annual N.Y.C. cocktail party hosted by Gen and *Arnie Fraiman* on Apr. 24 at the Cosmopolitan Club, followed by our 44th reunion, chaired by *Charlie Metter* on June 7 and 8, in conjunction with '46's 45th. Come Sept. 18-21, we'll be convening for '47's Midwest Reunion in Kohler and Chicago—wasn't the committee's first flyer a winner?—so please give *Dick Windsor* the go-ahead pronto to nail down enough rooms at the popular American Club.

Speaking of busy schedules, versatile *Flash Williams*, owner-engineer-photographer-consultant for J. Waymen Williams Associates, hasn't been letting any grass grow under his feet either. One month last year he was proudly exhibiting 26 color prints made in Istanbul at an engineering and architecture conference on Hagia Sophia, one of the world's great domed basilicas, that was completed in 537 A.D., and the next month he and wife, *Patti*, were off to Tenn. to greet their first grandchild, *Adam Michael*, son of *Barb* and *Jeff Williams*. Back home in Basking Ridge, N.J., *Patti* (she's the "associates") keeps the doors open at their home that doubles as an office, while *Flash* cultivates clients throughout the Garden State (notably Princeton).

We have a memorial in this issue.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



As *Henry Maguire* is only in mid-career, a change seemed in order. He is now research prof. of medicine (oncology) at Thomas Jefferson Univ. Medical School in Philadelphia.

Stu Hibben has been at the Library of Congress for 20 years (he describes it as a love affair) and is now in charge of a special project to collect and document worldwide research in polar regions. *Stu* speculated that he might get a peak in Antarctica named after him if he does a good job. *Hibben Peak* does have a nice ring to it.

Bob Barrett reports that "the Gulf crisis has added interest to our work." He is U.S. ambassador to Djibouti.

Should you wish to buy some goodies on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (inventory currently about \$500 million) shelf, *Dick Green* is the person to contact. *Dick* is doing his thing (real estate) with the Resolution Trust Corp., which is charged with the liquidation and sale of the institutions taken over by F.D.I.C.

Elizabeth, daughter of *Phyllis* and *Tony Heard*, was married in Jan. to *Robert Gambee* '64. *Elizabeth* was a Wellesley Scholar at Wellesley and is a V.P. in the capital markets group at Chemical Bank. *Bob* is with Deutsche Bank Capital Corp. He is a remarkably gifted photographer and writer. His *WALL STREET CHRISTMAS* has received rave reviews and his *PRINCETON* published in 1987 is a gem, the photographs being the most enchanting ever of our dearly loved campus and town.

The Class is saddened to learn of the deaths of *Raymond Jaeggi* on Jan. 8 and *Jack Ralston* on Jan. 30. We have a memorial in this issue.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

The following items, cut from previous columns, came to us along with Class dues payments. From *Dan Lipkin*: "Had great fun swimming demonstration 100-meters during Reunions to inaugurate the new DeNunzio 50-meter pool. Recently took the gold in the Montgomery County (Penn.) Senior

Games, in 50-yd. and 400-yd. freestyle swimming." And from *Tony Winchell*: "Retired from I.B.M. at the end of Mar. 1990, ending a 35-year adventure with computing. After nearly a year, still enjoying retirement." Not about to retire is *Charlie Coyle*, who has worked for the N.Y. TIMES for 14 years in a variety of advertising management capacities. In mid-May, Charlie was named director of the N.Y. TIMES magazine, as well as the periodic magazine part-tuos.

"*Buck*" *Johnston* wrote: "As a member of the Consejo Interamericano, I attended the Inter-American Scout Conference in Montevideo, Uruguay, with spouse, Nancy, in Nov. This site was chosen after cancellation of a Cartagena, Columbia, meeting due to the drug wars." And from *Mitch Brock*: "I am now retired from the Sullivan & Cromwell Tokyo office and back at the N.Y. office. For all its problems, the U.S.A. looks pretty attractive." And *Ivy Iglehart* reported: "Courtney and I completed our move from N.Y.C. at the end of June and are busily rearranging our possessions. We're now at 2 Tall Tree Ct., Baltimore, MD 21208. Love Baltimore, but miss N.Y."

Bill Doyle told us: "Recently elected to 12th term in the Vt. State Senate—there are 15 Democrats and 15 Republicans! Third edition of the VERMONT POLITICAL TRADITION, which I wrote and published, will come out in Dec. 1990. Has sold 4500 copies and was adopted for use by the Univ. of Vt. and many other schools and colleges." *Larry Theilgard* wrote: "Enjoying retirement, with trips to Greece, Spain, and Denmark, where I visited many cousins. Continue to serve on Board of Alkali, Ltd., Kingston, Jamaica. Spending Christmas holidays on Bonaire again."

We have a memorial in this issue.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Like *Dick Gamble* and the Kathleen Turner photo last fall, *Avery Chenoweth* has done his best to make us all feel a bit younger by being recalled to active duty as a Marine Corps colonel. This is his third war as both a combat artist and a fighting marine. The story is chronicled in more detail elsewhere in this issue. Later this year Avery hopes to complete a book entitled COMBAT ART OF THE U.S. NAVY, MARINES, AND COAST GUARD, which is due out by the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

On a sadder note from the Middle East, *Bill Costen's* son Tom, a Navy pilot on the RANGER, was reported missing on the third day of the war. *Lynn Stuart* saw Bill interviewed in his home on natl. television and was deeply moved by Bill's strength and complete lack of any bitterness or rancor.

The Trenton TIMES article on *Stu Duncan's* wife started by saying "Talking to *Pedie Duncan* is like uncorking a bottle of sparkling champagne. The lady is a fountain of information, not only about her current role in the GOLDEN AGE at Rider College, but about local theater and her lifelong involvement with it. Her reminiscences included playing the upstairs neighbor in A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, with Peter Falk as Stanley Kowalski, and a role in THREE MEN ON A HORSE, in which Dustin Hoffman appeared. *Pedie* recalled the unique quality of his work which enabled her to predict accurately his future stardom.

In mid-Jan. *Jack Bogardus's* son, Steven '76, received fine reviews for his lead role in FALSETTO-LAND. In the words of the Boston GLOBE critic (reviewing the N.Y. play) "The performances are wonderful. Michael Rupert (Marvin) and Stephen Bogardus (Whizzer) repeat their roles from MARCH OF THE FALSETTOS with precisely the depth and pathos Marvin and Whizzer now demand.

Joe Mack, an attorney in Indiana, Penn., was pictured with wife, Barbara, in the Harvard Law School alumni magazine hosting a dinner in Pittsburgh. Joe is president of the local alumni group.

Ed.'s NOTE: Inadvertently omitted from list of undergraduate offspring in a previous issue was *Craig Wallace's* Pamela '92. PAW regrets the error.

51

RICHARD K. PAVITTEN
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Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

Life Begins at the 40th
June 6-9



Many U.S. banks are treading water and *Fred Schultz*, former vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has been named to head a newly-formed Committee for Responsible Financial Reform to prod Congress into enacting "meaningful reform." Among the issues to be addressed is the 58-year-old Glass-Steagall Act, which separates banking from commerce. Still on the financial front, the Feb. issue of FINANCIAL WORLD profiled *Jack Bogle*, chairman of the Vanguard Group of mutual funds, as the best in the business.



Dave Look is president of Seacoast Ocean Services in Portland, Me. and was recently asked by the Brunswick TIMES RECORD to comment on the Persian Gulf oil spills. His immediate response: "Burn them." Shirley and *Howland Fowler's* daughter Jody '87 was married last Aug. Jeanne and *Mark Roberts* and Anne and *Jim Rose* were there. *Mac Bollman* reports good and not-so-good news. A grandson was born last Mar. (the first for Lucy and him). son Mac is serving on U.S.S. FORRESTAL and a son-in-law is aboard U.S.S. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. *Bob Belknap* has a book out on THE GENESIS OF THE BROTHERS KARAZAMOV.

The *Charlie Alberts* celebrated the birth in Dec. of their fifth grandchild. In Jan. Audrey and "Charles Kural" *Dick Valentzas* visited Jan and *Clint Boxborn* in Orange, Calif., and Ann and *Rube Shaw* in Stuart, Fla. They and their motor home will winter in Mexico. *Bruce Kennedy's* second trip in 1990 to the Soviet Union took him to Moscow, Lenin-grad, Yaroslavl, Kishniev, Sochi, and Odessa, where he helped with the Soviets' alcoholism problems. *Jack Lambert* expects to retire from Pansteel. He had open-heart surgery 14 months ago and feels better than ever.

SEE YOU IN JUNE!

52

Don Chardonnay
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Bud Gillette now holds the distinction of being employed by his wife. With real estate in Florida ebbing, he went to work for Marta's employment agency. Another big interest in the Gillettes' life is news from the Persian Gulf, where their son, Christopher, is bureau chief of VisNews, the Reuter-owned television news agency. Chris has been in Baghdad or Amman nearly continuously since Sept. Bruce, the youngest son, is an Army captain and aviator, and so far the orders are to duty in Germany. Daughter Marita is with a Miami law firm, close to home. Son John continues with stocks in Manhattan.

Chuck DeVoe finished first in the nation in the 60-65 singles rankings of the U.S. Tennis Assn., according to a recent tennis newsletter. Chuck reports he hopes to make it back for a reunion soon, but that "big tournaments in Europe on the Geriatric Tour" keep conflicting with reunions. His former tennis mate, *Gil Bogley*, president and publisher of the Traverse City, Mich., RECORD EAGLE, reports that he is considerably jealous.

The Class received a lovely thank-you from Constance Chamas '94, current recipient of the Class of 1952 Memorial Scholarship. "Finance was one of my

deciding factors in choosing a college, and it is a wonderful feeling knowing that I am able to go to the college I would have chosen regardless of monetary concerns," she wrote, adding, "Princeton is terrific!"

I regret to report that *Dick Reese*, who left Princeton before graduation but was captain of our freshman basketball team, died in Jan.

53

PERCE J. LONERGAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

On Feb. 16, a number of us convened for our annual Class dinner on the occasion of Alumni Day. Once again *Fred Crispin* organized an excellent program. Our honoree and speaker this year was *Bones Spencer*, prof. of history and chairman of the dept. at Middlebury College. Bones offered a most informative and interesting talk, with accompanying slides, on South Africa. In addition to discussing the current situation and offering various scenarios for the future, Bones described the historical development of the country from the time of the first settlers and thus placed the present problems in meaningful perspective. A number of subsequent questions from the assemblage were handled with aplomb. Like *Scotter Rizutto*, Bones moves well to either his right or left.

Among those present were: *John Burr*, *Don Cantrell*, *Fred Crispin*, *Jim Effron*, *Dick Ellwood*, *Dave Erdman*, *Jim Goetschius*, *Jim Harder*, *Ooks Lindholm*, *Studs Loneragan*, *Len Milberg*, *Rocky O'Connell*, *Stuyve Pell*, *Barry Phelps*, *Frank Phillips*, *Bones Spencer*, *Bill Suisbim*, *Lou Waddell*, *Dave Wilson*, *George Gallup*, and *Ed Mattheus*. Plus an abundance of wives, friends, and children.

Dick Ellwood briefed us on the upcoming mini-reunion to be held in Philadelphia in Oct. under the able stewardship of *Peter Benoliel*. More on this shortly. Once again *Roger Decker* represented '53 at the Service of Remembrance.

54

DICK STEVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

Our renaissance man, *Wayne Rogers*, actor, financial adviser, raconteur par excellence, wine connoisseur, and all-around bon vivant, has put together Granger Entertainment Co. to produce films. Truthfully, Wayne's wife, Amy, calls all the shots, and the results to date are spectacular, with two winners for H.B.O. and more on the way. One, entitled AGE OLD FRIENDS, won Emmy awards for Hume Cronyn and Vincent Gardenia. The second film, PERFECT WITNESS, has been nominated for four ACE Awards, including two for best actor for Brian Dennehy and Aidan Quinn.

Bud Bootbe had a big 1990...two weddings one month apart and a new grandchild, Kimberly Beth, born to daughter Nancy and Jon Dayton. Older son Gary married Samantha Robinson in May and Doug '86 married Beth Waldron in June. Bud is part of the fabric in Westfield, N.J., recently elected to his sixth term on the town council. He is affectionately referred to as the "garbage czar" of Union City. Bud continues to keep American Cyanamid out of trouble specializing in the legal aspects of trademarks, copyrights, etc. *Reds Reicherts's* daughter Paula (U.Mich.) married recently. Now all the girls are out of the nest and nesting on their own—five grandchildren so far. *Jon Heimerdinger* has a new grandson, born to daughter Linda (Vassar '83, Columbia '87) with a great name, Zachary S. Faulkner, probably a future writer, actor, or poet.

The long trip award goes to *Dwight Neill* who journeyed all the way to St. Xavier, Minn., to present *Art Pitts* personally with a Tiger Inn Centennial tie. Secure in the knowledge that even a Crow Indian maiden can now be admitted to Tiger Inn, Art can wear the tie and walk proudly.

55

Mike Rosenberg
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Sue Milbourne is shown enjoying our memorable 35th. Leon Prockop, chairman of the Dept. of Neurology, Univ. of South Fla. College of Medicine, was married on New Year's Eve. We welcome Annette Prockop to the '55 family!

Bruce Ramer is chairman of the American Jewish Committee's natl. board of trustees.

A chance encounter with **Bill Brown** over the telephone brought me up to date. Bill is living in Short Hills, N.J., with his family, and is coping with an Army-related disability. He can be reached at 201-467-1892 and would love to hear from his friends in the Class.

Mac Coveris is in his eighth year as general counsel of Olin Corp. in Stamford, Conn. After several years of service as a director and officer of Westchester Fairfield Corporate Counsel Assn., a bar assn. of some 1,000 in-house lawyers representing over 200 companies, he was elected its president for 1991. On the family side, Mac writes, "Annie and I are getting covered up in grandchildren being presented by our two daughters, including Eli (sic), born Aug. 1990, Michael McIntosh, born Aug. 1990, and Chelsea, born Oct. 1990."

Alex Weech married Susie Merwin in Aug. 1987. Susie is a child psychiatrist. Alex is practicing psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Cincinnati. A belated welcome to '55 Susie!

Marty Hyman, a writer on the history of dining, lectured at Chumley's in Greenwich Village, a legendary hangout of Princeton literati and others of similar creative accomplishment in Feb. Fitzgerald '17, Edmund Wilson '16, and Thornton Wilder '26 are prominent among those who built Chumley's reputation as a literary lair. Marty was sponsored by the Museum of the City of N.Y. and the Humanities Council of N.Y.U.

Heavy-heartedly I report that **Frank Black** died of cancer July 16, 1990.

56

David M. Jordan
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



Blindsided by the University records office, we reported here on Jan. 23 that **Al Berlind's** daughter Marika was the only Class child in Princeton's freshman class. As a matter of fact, Marika is one of six members of '94 with '56

antecedents. **Janex Hacht's** son Matej, **John Lesh's** son Bill, **Gee McMullan's** stepson Chris Boutin, **Sol Rosenthal's** son Rob, and **Sam Shelburne's** son Sam are the others. At least making a statement like that is a good way to generate a response.

Our man at the pyramid, **Jim Harvey**, continues as chairman of Transamerica Corp. after a reorganization that takes place on Apr. 25. Jim will be succeeded as chief executive at that time by Frank C. Herringer. **Ron Tell** has some excitement going. After almost 29 years as general counsel with City Federal Savings, Ron has started in the private practice of law as counsel to a law firm in Summit, N.J. "Essentially," Ron says, "I am building my own practice from ground zero."

Tony Potter reports a busy period for Anthony Potter Productions: he's just completed a 10-part series for PBS on the home front during WWII, and his company is working on a series on the presi-

Combat Artist in the Gulf

NOT ALL PRINCETONIANS

in the Persian Gulf War were directly involved in combat. Some, like *USA Today's* Don Kirk '59, were reporting on the unfolding events for American and international news agencies. And reporting for the armed forces in a unique way was retired U.S. Marine Corps Colonel Avery Chenoweth '50, a combat artist for the Historical Division of the Marine Corps Headquarters and head of the Marine Corps Combat Art Program.

Profiled recently in *The Beaufort Gazette* of South Carolina, Chenoweth, who served as a combat artist in



Col. Avery Chenoweth '50

both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, reflected on this role.

"The work of the combat artist is nothing new, of course," he told the *Gazette*. "From the time of the early Sumerians of about 3000 B.C. on up to today, artists have actually witnessed and depicted historical events. Although photography was used in the Civil War, battle scenes were painted by artists because of the limitations of film. Even during World War II, night-time photography hadn't been developed that much, so most of the naval battles in the Pacific were recorded by artists who were actually there and who afterwards put down their impressions of the scenes." Despite improved photographic technology, Chenoweth believes, the role of the combat artist is still vital. He feels that "human interpretation of events artistically is still a very valid part of the human experience."

Chenoweth does not limit himself to combat painting, however. His other subjects include various athletic events, especially polo, and individual portraits.

Chenoweth studied art at Yale, Princeton, and the University of Florida. At Princeton he won first prize in an undergraduate art exhibition, and served on the art board of the *Tiger* and on the art staff of *The Nassau Lit*. In addition to military service, Chenoweth has been involved in advertising, teaching, television, and writing. His stint in the Middle East has delayed work on a book he has been commissioned to write by the Naval Institute Press. Entitled *Combat Art of the U.S. Navy, Marines and Coast Guard*, it's due out in time for the fiftieth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor this year.

Chenoweth left South Carolina, where he had recently retired, at the end of November. He was first sent to Saudi Arabia. Shortly after Kuwait was liberated, he was able to enter the American embassy there. His wife, Lise LaHaye Chenoweth, expects him to return in mid-March.

—**Nuala O'Connor '89**

dency and the Constitution, a series on WWII fighter aces, and one on espionage.

Time is flying to our big 35th at Holder Hall, June 6-9. In order to participate in what looks like a grand affair, you'll want to get your reservation in promptly to **Ben Spinelli**.

57

JACK SCHLEBER
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

George A. Johnson '59: "As a person interested in current events in the Middle East, I can tell you that Columbia Univ.'s Prof. **Edward Said** is an enormously central figure. His writings, public appearances, and services on the Palestinian Natl. Council have been singly important in raising the

level of public discourse on this issue, advancing the cause of peace in the Middle East, and, against all odds, may even help to achieve a share of justice for his fellow Palestinians."

Walter W. Winget '58: "I think your classmates should be aware of the extremely important buildings **George Hartman** has designed in the Washington, D.C. area. Many of them are on or very close to Penn. Ave., and they represent superb architecture that will serve as a monument to George and his ability long after all of us have quit attending reunions."

Jay Lebr: "We are still a long way from bringing back 100 classmates for our off-year reunions. but I'll never give up the effort. Off-years are more fun and far more relaxed than the big fives." **Ted James**: "I miss Brenda Scranton very much—one of the lights of my life. **Ted Jones** visited last summer, as did **Herdon Werth**. My

book, *THE POTPOURRI GARDENER* (MacMillan) has sold out its first printing and is back ordered another 10,000. Everyone said that the audience walked out 20 years ago, but I knew they were all wet!"

Jerry Golden: "Am president of the American Assn. of University Affiliated Programs, serving over 50 developmental disability programs in most states."

58 RALPH L. DUGROFF
7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028



Ed Polcer has been gaining tremendous acceptance as a performing jazz artist. Ed is thought by many to be among the top ten jazz cornetists in the country. He is in great demand to play jazz festivals and jazz parties all over the world. Pictured here is Ed, flanked on his right by jazz great George Masso playing the trombone, and on his left by saxophonist Tommy Newsome of the "Tonight Show" band. The picture was taken at a recent Jazz Festival held in L.A., where Ed appeared as a guest artist. This submitted by **Hugh Fairman**.

Ferd LaMotte's son Ferdinand married Miss Aubros Oct. 6, 1990, and daughter Dannielle made Dad a grandfather for the first time on Nov. 28 with the birth of Rebecca Ann. Ferd, while traveling in the Far East, visited with **Gordon Wu** and was very impressed with how much Gordon is doing to make the assimilation of China a good thing.

Peter Rosengarten, having retired, is now having a glorious time raising goats and Rottweilers. One of his Rottweilers earned her C.D. in Syracuse with **Tia** as trainer and handler.

Irvine Silverberg for the past ten years has been a senior partner of Silverberg, Rosenthal & Co., a small N.Y.S.E. firm, focusing his efforts on investment research, institutional sales, and portfolio management for individuals. His firm was combined in Feb. with Burnham Securities, Inc. where Irv became a senior V.P. and continues to pursue the same activities.

59 JAY M. SHERR
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852; 301-984-7877

Seventeen '59ers enjoyed each others' company in N.Y. last month when **Patsy** and **Andy Steffan** hosted a Class cocktail party. Attending were **Stephanie** and **Leonard Bernheim**, **Karna** and **Dick Bodman**, **Bill Buchanan**, **Diana** and **Duke Butterworth**, **Ann** and **Don Calder**, **Louise** and **Jim Greisheimer**, **Sheila** and **David Manischewitz**, **Vicki** and **Hans Mautner**, **Patty** and **Ed Mills**, **Carol** and **Janko Rasic**, **Marion** and **Bob Rock**, **Rich Sarlin**, **Judith** and **John Stang**, **Judith** and **Steve Stein**, **Tom Towers**, and **Grace** and **Bill Volchhausen**. The Washington-Baltimore area will respond with a cocktail party at your secretary's home (address above) on Sat., Apr. 13. Details will be sent to all classmates in the N.Y.-D.C. area. Others may call the above number for information.

The Class will have to share Treasurer **Bill Buchanan's** talents with the Princeton Club of N.Y. Bill was recently elected a V.P. of the Club.

Bill Ince, in his role as chairman of the Federal Bar Assn.'s Intl. Law Section, was host to three justices of the supreme court of the republic of Poland when they visited D.C. last Oct. The F.B.A. is assisting Poland in reestablishing a democratic system of law which has not existed in that country

since prior to WWII. In a self-effacing gesture of fatherly pride, Bill's most recent communication to the Class said nothing of this important contribution toward restoration of justice, but noted instead that his daughter, **Fielding**, graduated last June from the Sidwell Friends School with its highest award; was selected for the high school All-American lacrosse team; and, incredibly, (to those with "Nassau myopia") declined her acceptance from Princeton and is now a freshman at Brown.

ON THE GO: **Steve Cleaves**, from Paoli, Penn., to Rosemont, Penn.; **Bruce Nickerson**, from Indianapolis, Ind., to Lake Mary, Fla.; **Erling Pytte**, from Los Gatos, Calif., to Cross River, N.Y.; **Steve Rineberg**, from Chicago to Scottsdale, Ariz.; and **Sully Vinciguerra**, from Newton, Mass., to Fairmont, Minn.

60 MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Readying for the P-rade are **Joe Hungate** and **Ron Hummell**.

More news from sibling athletes. **Bob Isbell** writes that his daughter, **Laurie**, graduated from Dartmouth summa cum laude and won best female athlete award for 1989-90. She had made All-American honors in 1989 at the N.C.A.A. track and field championship in Utah. Bob's eldest daughter, **Debbie**, married in June and lives in Tampa. The youngest daughter, **Lynn**, is taking her junior year in London and is about to graduate from Boston College. **John Stempel's** daughter, **Jill**, has entered Princeton as a member of the Class of 1994. John is associate director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and Intl. Commerce at the Univ. of Kentucky. **Jean Rousseau's** daughters are both at Princeton: **Peggy '92** and **Liz '94**, and **Jean** and **Georgiana** have moved from London to their country home in Stockbridge, Mass. (new address: P.O. Box 88, Stockbridge, MA 01262). And our world travelers continue to roam. **Tom Kehler** writes "I have moved to the south of Chile, where I'm setting up a salmon hatchery and salt water farm. I'm living on the shore of Lake Llanquihue and in the shadow of three snow-capped volcanoes where the air is clean and the trout fishing is out of this world. All classmates are welcome."

Susan and **Mike Lanham** ran into **Nancy** and **Walt Berger** while attending the opera in San Francisco. **Michelle** and **Bill Zimmerman** spent Jan. in Italy. And **Don Catino**, who not only practices medicine but also keeps in shape, placed first, second, and third in all triathlons this season, and headed to Las Vegas for the Triathlon championships in October!

61 GEORGE BRACELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

**1961
THIRTIETH
1991**

Much publicity and great confusion accompanied the posthumous induction last Oct. of football coach **Dick Colman** into the Natl. Football Foundation Hall of Fame. The confusion arose from the Trenton TIMES's misreporting of the event; what's relevant here is that a Colman-era star, **Jim Blair**, figured prominently in the event. On another field of play, **Jim Todd's** son **Richard '94** wasted no time in his bid last fall for the clapper-napper hall of fame. He got "an early reprimand for attempting to steal the clapper and an invitation to sing bass with the Nassoons," says Jim; we are trying hard to figure out that causal relationship.

Tim Ellis writes, "One of the pleasures of serving

as a Federal judge is the opportunity to swear in Federal officials. On Nov. 28, the pleasure was doubled, when I administered the oath of office to **Fred Hitz**, the new inspector-general of the C.I.A. Yet another example of Princeton and 1961 in the nation's service."

"Have moved to Maine, now chairman, Dept. of Surgery, Me. Medical Center, Portland, Me., and prof. of surgery, Univ. of Vt.," reports **Carl Bradenberg**, who notes also that **John Randall** is chairman of the Dept. of Family Practice at M.M.C. "Have been elected to the Yale Law School executive committee," writes **Marc Whitehead**, who adds, "See you at the 30th!" **Nick Neuens** reports, "Spent a recent weekend in Memphis with **Jerrold Graber**—his wife, **Mopsy**, is lead in Theatre Memphis production of DANGEROUS OBSESSION. We're both planning for the 30th, as is **Roger Bolgard**."

62 ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craigio Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-290-9080

MADAGASCAR FORESTS: **Egbert Leigh** has been attempting to get needed equipment to a crew of botanists in Madagascar who are studying the forest of its high plateau. "It is very diverse (100 stems include over 50 species), but very little has escaped being replaced by sterile, burnt-over grassland. Of course, U.S. budget battles may yet sink my grant application."

MOBIL GRANDPARENTS: **Tad Crawford's** wife, **Judy**, writes that they relocated to Bethesda, Md., last June as part of the Mobil HQ relocation to Fairfax, Va. She is consulting for NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. "Four out of five kids married. Three out of five through college. There is light at the end of the tunnel! First grandchild born last Oct. Another on the way next Mar. Life is grand!"

THE WORLD SCENE: **Dick Jackson** is still in Morocco after eight years, but is expecting reassignment this summer. **Mike Hartman** spent a week in Aug. fly-fishing in the Shoshone Mts. of Wyoming with **Dick Scribner '58**, his son **Chris '88** and **Fred Brumbaugh '59**. **Mike Ridder** says he and his wife spend a third of their time in Beaulieu-sur-Mer, between Nice and Monte Carlo. "Any classmate passing through, or staying in, the Cote d'Azur can see if we are there by calling 93.01.05.06. We're usually available for lunch or dinner." **Larry Pantitz** is a senior partner of Messrs. Frere Cholmeley, one of the oldest law firms in the United Kingdom. Based in Brussels, he is in charge of the European corporate finance group. "Anyone passing through Brussels can reach me at 322-513-8604."

TRAGIC NEWS: **Scott Brooks** reports that **Phil Allen's** youngest daughter, **Dana**, died last year in an auto accident in France. "It has been a very difficult time for him. She was twenty-one."

63 SELDEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120; fax 708-695-5017



Our current media star is Denver pediatrician **Dick Krugman**, chairman of the select U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect, whose major report drew a blaze of attention last summer. Charged with the task of evaluating the nation's child protection programs, Dick's committee had what he calls "an incredible response" to their report to Congress and the Dept. of Health and Human Services last June, including a 10-camera press conference on Capitol Hill. Segments of Dick's presentation ran half-hourly on CNN, and Dick made several solo appearances.

The committee's work spells out specific and sweeping reforms to which H.H.S.'s **Louis Sullivan** has responded positively and immediately. "We're trying to lay out a ten-year blueprint," Dick says, "for what is essentially a broken system." Child

abuse is an area "shocking in its denial. We spend millions and millions in this country on our failure to prevent abuse, which we pay for in prison, substance abuse, and teen pregnancy. It's only through a total reconstruction of the child protection system that we'll get anywhere." Not to make sweeping changes right now for this natl. emergency, Dick concludes, "would be like not developing vaccine for polio in the 1950s." Dick is also president-elect of the Intl. Society for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Neglect. And if that's not enough on his plate, last summer he became acting dean of the Univ. of Colorado's medical school.

And back in Nov., the Hartford COURANT ran a beautiful long article on *Jay Rippes*, who, as reported in this column, has turned junior-high math teacher, after a 25-year actuarial career. And *Dave Gouldin's* son Michael, a graduating Colgate senior, is considering a teaching career beginning in the fall.

64 JONAH JOHNSON

Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Several classmates, including *Bob Gambee* and *Vance Mall*, have recently inquired about how to order the Class of 1964's 25th reunion portrait taken on the Blair Arch steps. Contact Pryde Brown Photographs, 12 Chambers St., Princeton, NJ 08540, 609-924-9792 and ask for the 16" by 20" color portrait. It's a beauty.

The aforementioned Mr. Gambee, a first V.P. at Deutsche Bank Capital Corp. in N.Y.C. and a photo-journalist of considerable repute, was married on Jan. 26 to Elizabeth Heard, a Wellesley grad who is a V.P. in ChemBank's capital markets group. And Vance, who served 20 years in the Air Force, including a nine-year stint teaching computer science at the U.S.A.F. Academy, is now with an outfit called the Software Productivity Consortium in Herndon, Va., and enjoying life on the outskirts of the nation's capital.

Ever on the go, *Sberry Bell*, a Foreign Service officer at the U.S. embassy in Beijing, is just back from a trip though Mongolia which he described as an "untamed" country. *Jimmy Haus* wrote recently from Austin that he'd seen *Dick Springs* who was attending a "rustlers convention" in San Antonio and drove up for a visit. *Tom Miner* is back in the Catskills wrestling with water-quality issues after a year in Montpelier, Vt., and *Cbeney Joseph* is back in the classroom at L.S.U. Law School after a term as district attorney in Baton Rouge. We're hoping to see the Joseph clan at the 1964 reunion in New Orleans, coming up on Apr. 11-14.

From Boston comes an announcement that *Joe Serafini*, for many years a partner of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster, has joined the firm of Sullivan & Worcester, where he will concentrate in real estate development and finance, and energy and business law.

John James writes from New Canaan that he and Loretta are "enjoying the experience of having our younger son, Randolph, attend the St. Thomas Choir School in N.Y.C. . . . He sings five times per week in church services and continuously during the Christmas season. Beautiful music, indeed!"

65 J. MICHAEL PARNES

Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Number *Skip Canning* among those of us fortunate enough to have an offspring at the University, in this case Skip's son Bill, who is now well along in his freshman year. A complete listing of our children who now adorn the undergraduate body will appear in a column in the very near future.

John Potter, in addition to his duties at Amwell First Presbyterian Church near Princeton, also serves as pastor of the United First Presbyterian

Church of Amwell at Larison's Corner, which celebrates its 242nd anniversary this year.

Showing that he has his priorities properly positioned, *Stan Goldfarb* emphasizes that his recent promotion to full prof. at the Univ. of Penn. School of Medicine pales in comparison to the double eagle he scored on a recent round. Stan notes that the odds of such an accomplishment are 1 in 5.28 million, leaving us to wonder how he found time to play that many holes of golf and still practice and teach in the brief 26 years since graduation.

By the time this year's Reunions come around, a bronze star in memory of *Dave Hackett* will have been installed on the window sill of 122 Foulke, and another in memory of *Steve Kelsey* will be in place at 113 Lockhart. Their names are already inscribed in the Memorial Room in Nassau Hall.

Credit goes to *Van Williams* for this information.

66 JEFFERY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products

5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parappany, NJ 07054



The countdown to Reunions is at 80 days and moving. It's time, if you haven't done so yet, to button down your plans to be on campus with an assortment of balding, bulging, hirsute, and svelte companions with whom you spent a formative time of your life. With its rich variety of events, Reunions is an opportunity to reflect and re-connect.

Barney Rosenberg, along with Sharon and their three daughters, will be there. After nine years with Northrop, Barney recently returned to private law practice with the L.A. office of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

Jeff Miller will be there. Working in Tampa, Jeff kept the Princeton connection up when he hosted two cast members from this year's Triangle Show when it hit Tampa in Dec. His daughter, Meredith, is in the Class of '93.

Anthony Zee will be there. His latest book, *SWALLOWING CLOUDS*, was published to much acclaim last year.

Dan French will be there, barring orders to report to active duty. President and C.E.O. of French Oil Mill Machinery Co. in Piqua, Oh., Dan is also a lt. colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Margaret is president of the Muse Machine, an arts organization in Dayton. Dan's son, Peter, has followed his footsteps to Phillips Exeter, while his daughter, Katherine, is in the fifth grade.

Charlie Wertbetmer will be there. He is now associate director-Finance for Proctor & Gamble's Cellulose and Specialties Division in Memphis.

Stuart Stetgold, who reports that he recently ran into *Gerry Sumida* in Hawaii and San Francisco, will be there.

Ted Wauworth, who recently was elected to membership in the New England Surgical society, will be there.

Bob Heinze will be there. A production manager for B.P. Chemicals in Redlands, Calif., Bob is active on the Southern Calif. Schools Committee, chaired by *Howard Fredman*.

Be there, too!

67 PETER J. TUNICH

6503 Masfield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

Ric Simonson reports that he is: still living in Summit, N.J., with twin boys, daughter, and wife, Pat; still Chairman and C.E.O. of Prudential Capital; and (with kids) still involved in soccer, ice hockey, and lacrosse. *Lew Kamman* and his family (now up to

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PAA OF AUSTIN: Wed., Mar. 27—Luncheon with Men's Swimming Coach Rob Orr.

PAA OF THE EASTERN SHORE (Maryland): Wed., Mar. 27—Dinner with Visiting Senior Fellow Joseph Smagorinsky of geological and geophysical sciences.

PC OF GEORGIA: Wed., Mar. 27—Dinner with Economics Prof. Alan Blinder '67.

PAA OF NORTHERN FLA. (Jacksonville): Thurs., Mar. 28—Dinner with Economics Prof. Alan Blinder '67.

PC OF THE HAMPTON ROADS: Thurs., Mar. 28—Dinner with Joseph Smagorinsky, visiting senior fellow in geological and geophysical sciences.

PC OF PHILADELPHIA: Fri., Apr. 5—Luncheon with Prof. of Politics and International Affairs John Waterbury.

PAA OF MONMOUTH & N.E. OCEAN COUNTIES (N.J.): Wed, May 15—Annual dinner with President Shapiro. Reception 6 P.M.; dinner at 7 P.M. at the Old Mill Inn, Spring Lake Heights.

PC OF NEW ENGLAND (Boston): Wed, May 1—Annual meeting—Marriott Hotel, Newton, Mass. President Shapiro will speak.

For information regarding any of the above events, please call Elizabeth Hunt at the Alumni Council, 609-258-3351.

three boys and a girl) recently moved out of N.Y.C. to the hills of Rockland Cty., Monsey, N.Y., where they are part of a new community and building a synagogue. He is a V.P. at Bankers Trust, in charge of global electronic mail and messaging systems. *Jim Avery* and family were off for vacation in Palm Springs, where they were joined for Easter weekend by "*Hamp*" *Atkinson* and family. Jim and Hamp "gazed appreciatively at the many sun-bathing coeds" while reminiscing "longingly about our lost youth." [See R.H. Lichty: below]. Jim also reports that he is glad that, on another trip, his family got to see the Berlin Wall, shortly before it ceased to exist.



From *Roger Lichty*: "How many Princetonians does it take to change a lightbulb? Ans: 27. Why? One to unscrew the old bulb, one to get the new bulb, one to screw it in, and then 24 to sit around and remember how really great the old lightbulb was." So much for nostalgia (for Princeton or old jokes).

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Iran opens oil terminal at Kharg Island. I.R.A. bombs Lord Nelson's Column in London. Brezhnev becomes top Soviet leader. Selective Service announces college deferments based on performance. (Remember the "War Boards"?). Rolling Stones' "19th Nervous Breakdown" in top five.

68 JOE KLIMAK

Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057

Fred Billings send this photo of children Kirk (11), Laura (13), and Josh (14) using affordable transportation at their home in Baton Rouge, La. Fred still practices hematology oncology at the Baton Rouge clinic and will attend the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians in New Orleans this year. He invites other docs to sample bayou cuisine.



Al Henderson recently moved his practice from St. Simons Island, Ga., to Tuscaloosa, Ala. Instead of watching the ocean tides, Al now cheers on the *Crimson Tide*.

Richard Rubin continues his psychiatry practice in South Miami (the more tranquil part of town). He no doubt uses some of the tools of his trade to maintain that delicate balance between profession, family, and the local Princeton Club.

69

PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

HAPPY DAYS: For a couple of proud fathers who announce the early acceptance into the Class of '95 of their daughters. *Jeff Marston's* Kelly and *Bill Thorpe's* Jane are two more of '69 progeny heading toward Nassau Hall.

Much attention given to the recent election of Class President Emeritus *Alex Sanger* as president and chief executive of Planned Parenthood, N.Y.C. Grandson of Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger, Alex noted: "With all her success, my grandmother left some unfinished business and I intend to finish it." Jeannette and Alex and their Andrew and Matthew live in the city.

Down in Princeton, at the helm of Independent Education Services, is *Rick Belding*, who serves as that organization's exec. director.

Great piece recently in the N.Y. TIMES about *Steve Wunsch*. The article compares his bold and dynamic concept of electronic stock auction exchange with his remarkable free-rock climbing expertise: scaling sheer rock faces using gear only to break a fall. "He became so known for his death-defying climb, with names like Super Crack, that he is immortalized in such places as Moose, Wyo., the base of the Grand Tetons, where his portrait hangs at the local outfitter store."

70

JAN KUBIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Our diligent Class Treasurer, *Steve Davidson*, has dutifully forwarded many a note from classmates who have sent their dues checks his way. Steve reports that President for Life *Peter C. Kopff* was the very first to part with his funds, while special mention should also go to *Bruce Millman* and *Fred Steckel* whose checks were dated Dec. 25, 1990.

Art Cilley reports that "for years I have suffered a credibility handicap—I'm a tax lawyer who worked in Conn. and lived in N.Y. After my divorce, I am finally living in Conn. just in time for its new state tax."

John Vail was recently promoted to director of personnel at the U.S. justice dept., and asks, "who'd of think of it, 22 years ago when we marched in protest past the main Justice Building and saw troops massed inside?"

Despite losing the hotly contested "Baldest Pate" competition at our reunion meeting to *Mark Baskin*, *Art Dicker* nonetheless lunched with Mark. Art's reportage cannot be completely trusted, but this scribe never let facts get in the way of a good story: "Mark has relocated his ophthalmic surgery practice from the Bay area to Southern Calif. (Encino) last year. I believe he told me he is also on the adjunct faculty of U.C.L.A. Med School (You better check this with Mark). Mark married within the last few years and is the proud papa of a two-year-old. (Check this too.)"

Thespian *John Vennema* starred in a major role in

the Class of 1970 reunion video as himself. Since then, he was seen as a patron of the arts in an otherwise-forgettable episode of the late sitcom "Working It Out." With these impressive credits, you can understand why "Entertainment Tonight" is eagerly awaiting the Apr. ABC miniseries "Separate But Equal," wherein John plays the role of William O. Douglas Jr. Who needs TV GUIDE when you got Class notes?

And finally, *Peter Baugher* and *Bill Schopf* have just filed a \$50 million suit against the Central Bank of Iraq and Iraq's state-owned commercial bank, but serving process in Baghdad has proven difficult.

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STUART E. RICKERSON
P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, CA 92014



SEVENTY-ONE DELIVERS: Mary and Varel Freeman were blessed with the arrival of Joanna Barton on Apr. 26, 1990. Varel notes that the mother's alma mater, Hood College, was quick to begin recruiting, already sending a freshman beanie. Not to be out-

done, Joanna is shown here (see photo) as an orange and black Halloween pumpkin, while brother William (5) looks on in Tiger skins. Meanwhile, Varel reports that Thomas (9) can't wait to return to Princeton this June, "remembering how much fun he had at our 15th."



Kathy and *Dave Dirks* have a second grandchild. Daughter Tracy delivered Kirsty last Aug. *Ellen Higgins* and *John Brower* have a third child, Charles Higgins Brower, born on "a lucky day": Fri., July 13, 1990. He joins Laura (7) and Julia (4).

RÉSUMÉS: *Bill James* recently became the chief operating officer of the pension fund of the state of Florida. The fund has over \$30 billion in assets. *Baxter Holland* was appointed chairman of the pediatric dept. of Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia. *Tom Potts* was named president of RAC Income Fund Inc. in Columbia, Md.

Robert Devlin, a partner and head of the technologies ventures group in the law firm of Buchanan Ingersoll in Pittsburgh, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College.

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KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

ALUMNI DAY: The Class held its annual dinner at Prospect on Feb. 16. Author Toni Morrison joined us for cocktails and Prof. Charles Kupchan's talk on Middle Eastern politics was followed by a lively discussion. Among those present who had not been seen in a while were *Bill Minor* and his wife, Allison, who came from Silver Spring, Md. Bill is an architect with the state dept. After Princeton, he got his master's in architecture from M.I.T., followed by an internship with a private firm and then teaching at the Univ. of Md. for three years, plus working on his own. From 1982-85 he was in Saudi Arabia with the state dept. designing a variety of U.S. govt. buildings. Bill's work takes him to most of the major trouble spots of the world, where embassies, am-

bassador residencies, and buildings of other government depts. are being constructed. He says the most exciting aspect of his work is dealing with the enormous cultural, climatic, labor, and material differences that must be accommodated in each new project. Bill and Allison have a son, Andrew (2½). Allison, who majored in graphic arts at U.C.-San Diego, is now majoring in human ecology at the Univ. of Md.

Also present was *Randy Hill*. Randy left First Boston two months ago and has joined Oppenheimer, where he trades convertible securities. *Randy Harris* said that he had just moved to a different law firm in N.Y.—Davidson, Dawson & Clark.

Valerie and *Bill Sharpstone* said they were staying close to Princeton, awaiting the birth of their first child, expected within days. *Larry Sanford* was present for part of the day, but missed the dinner because he was playing in a hockey game. *Charlie Hughes* reviewed the upcoming events of the Class. Others present were *Fritz Cammerzell*, who made all the arrangements for the dinner, *Jim Hart*, *Kip Hewitt*, *Bob Maguire*, *Bob Murley*, *Ed Strauss*.

73

R. GREGORY PLIMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

Our own baby boom continues: *Romulus Staton* and wife, Irene, announce son Ryan, born Oct. 4, 1989. Ryan joins brothers *Romulus III* (14), *Storm* (12), and *Aaron* (9). Dad has ventured out on his own as a computer consultant and reseller.

Florin Elizabeth Honnet arrived three weeks early, but healthy and happy to *Ellen Porter Honnet* last Mar. 31. *Jane Leifer* and *Howard Edelstein* welcomed their first daughter, *Aliza Perri Edelstein*, July 26, 1989. Jane continues as asst. general counsel at A.D.T. Security Systems.



Last year's Christmas present to *Julia O'Brien* was a daughter, *Katherine O'Brien Guilfoyle*, born Dec. 15. Julia practices law as an estate planner in Chevy Chase, Md. And the week's photo features *Alaxis Bard Johnson*, born to *Tim* and Valerie on Feb. 9, 1990.

All the new parents might want to pick up a copy of *Barbara Cunningham's* new book *KEEPING KIDS*, a resource guide for nannies, babysitters, and au pairs. She reports her own children, *Sean* (10) and *Brendan* (3) are as rascally as ever.

Two more movers in the publishing world are *Melanie Kirkpatrick* and *Helen Zia*. Melanie is the Op-Ed editor for the *WALL STREET JOURNAL*. She doubles as the W.S.J. off-Broadway critic. Helen, a longtime friend of the underdog, is the managing editor at *Ms.* magazine in N.Y. Helen won a Press Club award for her date rape reporting while at *METROPOLITAN DETROIT* magazine.

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JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



TIGER CUBS: Pictured here are *Bob Batemarc's* children, *Thomas* '11 and *Linda* '09. Bob has recently been promoted to group head at *Eric Marder Associates*, a marketing research firm in N.Y. Bob is also an adjunct asst. prof. of economics at *Marymount College* in Tarrytown and taught in July at the *Ludwig von Mises Inst.'s* summer conference in Austrian economics, held at *Stanford Univ.*

Marcia Weinstein and husband, *Richard Steinbrook*, welcomed their second child, *Daniel*, on

July 31, 1990. While big sister Hillary (4) attends preschool, Marcia is associate prof. of psychology at Salem State College, and Rick is asst. prof. of anesthesia at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School. The family lives in Marblehead, Mass.

Pat Kuntz Falcone and **Roger Falcone** announce the arrival of son, Michael Elliot, on Dec. 30, 1989, joining daughter Elizabeth Frances (6). Roger is a prof. in the physics dept. at U.C.-Berkeley. Pat is a Distinguished Member of the Technical Staff at Sandia Natl. Laboratories.

Barbara Risk de Botville, husband Bryan, and daughter Madeleine (3) are delighted to report the birth on July 12, 1990, of the newest member of their family: Charles David.

Ann and Chris McMurray welcomed son John Luender on Nov. 29, 1990. Big brother Peter is now four. Chris is a partner in the Washington law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart.

Sandy Samuels now has three children: Ethan (5) and twins Seth and Samantha (3). Sandy is senior V.P. and general counsel for Countrywide Credit Industries Inc., the nation's leading independent mortgage banking company.

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MELISSA KAHN MEDERMAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

Doug Lee's article about Okavango Swamp in Botswana appeared in the Dec. 1990 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, where he is a staff writer. His next assignment is the Gulf Coast; he spent the summer in Montreal for an article to be published in the Mar. issue. His Christmas vacation took him to southern Africa, with plans to drive from Victoria Falls to Capetown via the Namibian Desert. He invites classmates, when in D.C., to look him up at N.G.S.—if he's home!

Alfred Nelson has moved to Greenville, S.C., where he is in practice as a neurosurgeon. "Debbie (Smith '78), Chris (4), Turner (3), and I enjoy the mountains," Fred writes. "We often visit our Hugoravaged but now repaired house on Sullivan's Island near Charleston, S.C."

Alan Kasbdan joined the D.C. office of Hughes Hubbard & Reed in Oct. as senior attorney, concentrating in intl. trade regulation. He and Davida Silverman Kashdan have two children, Kate (4) and Harry (2).

Ted West recently resigned his corporate position with Pacific Telesis to launch a new business in natl. marketing and information services. He, Anna, David (8), and Jonathan (6) remain happily situated in the San Francisco area.

Kelth Staley's third child, a daughter, Dana Garnham Staley, arrived on Sept. 14, 1990. This past fall, as a partner with Trammell Crow Co., Kevin completed a \$118 million mixed-use project, The Citadel, in L.A.'s City of Commerce. It features L.A.'s first factory-outlet mall. More recently, Kevin has co-founded the Magellan Group, a diversified commercial real estate firm with offices in L.A. and N.Y.

Paul Yellin will become director of Neonatal Clinical Services at N.Y.U. Medical Center in July. He and Susan Denburg Yellin have three sons: David (8), Matthew (3), and Benjamin (1).

76

JAMES L. MARKETOS
Lane & Mitendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



Tennis anyone? This happy group, all set for a game of doubles at the Volvo Intl. (see the shirts?) graced **Tom Ramsey's** Christmas card to **Mark Neary**. Neary claims it was either Ramsey's bid to

wangle tickets to the Volvo tournament from their roommate **Weller Evans**, who's with the Assn. of Tennis Professionals, or, "given the theme of our upcoming 15th reunion, a shameless attempt to get a picture of his offspring into the Class notes." Well, it worked. Pictured (clockwise from upper left) are Margaret, John, and twins Alice and Ellen. Tom is in the insurance business with his family at the W.T. Phelan Agency in Cambridge, Mass. Weller is tournament director for the A.T.P. and lives in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mark is a govt. attorney with the Casino Control Commission in N.J.



Next pictured is **Shella Newton Akiyama's** daughter, Jill Kimiko, who celebrated her second birthday on Nov. 6, 1990. Jill's cousin, Douglass O'Neill Newton, was born Sept. 30, 1990, to Shella's brother Bob Newton '78 and his wife Claire O'Neill '78.

As the District of Columbia's senior asst. U.S. attorney for narcotics in the criminal division's Organized Crime Task Force, **Lisa Gok** tried a nine-month case involving 31 defendants accused of conspiring to import and distribute cocaine from Panama. She and her husband Stanley Lucas '75 have a daughter, Emily, and live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Kathy Hamilton Fink and her husband Karl (Univ. of Mich. '78) were blessed with their first child, Andrew Hamilton, on July 23, 1990.

77

JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

BAY-AREA BABIES AND BABY DOCTORS—**Lynn Mellen Wendell** gave birth to her sixth child last May 1, setting what husband Peter '72 suggests is a new Class record for family size. Emily Lynn Wendell joined Christopher (9), Brian (8), Jennifer (6), Carolyn (5) and Patrick (1). Lynn spends her "spare" time helping the San Francisco Symphony and co-chairing fund-raising efforts at the school that Christopher and Brian attend. **Ed Eisler** is the director of obstetrical anesthesia and staff anesthesiologist at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center. He has started running and has completed two marathons. Best time: three hours. His wife, Joanna Burke Eisler, is a clarinetist with the San Francisco Opera Orchestra. They had their first child, Mollie Elizabeth, last Dec. 2. "Trying to decide between Princeton or Stanford," says Ed.

REUNIFICATION REPORT—**Julia Schechtman Pabst** is returning to this country after 12 years in Germany. In the recent rush of headline-making events, small things caught her attention: "It was strange," she says, "to see Leipzig and Rostock on the weather map on the nightly news, to see the whole outline of Germany on that map change over the months, from just West Germany to West and East Germany, then the two countries divided only by a dotted line, then no more line at all."

HERE AND THERE—**Jon Elliott** says the first year of a startup company is as difficult as rumored. "Fortunately," he says, "my environmental consulting firm, EPICS International, is now in its second year and growing like crazy." **Steven Brown** continues his work as a pulmonologist in Milwaukee, where he says there are only two seasons—winter and August. He has been doing regional lectures on lung disease, especially asthma, and expects to get involved soon in clinical research on AIDS.

78

BON PESHIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Congratulations to **Sharon Treat**, who defeated a three-term incumbent to win a seat in the State of

Maine's House of Representatives. Formerly an attorney for the Natural Resources Council of Me., she now represents the towns of Gardiner and Randolph. Sharon writes, "I find myself interested in and excited by my new job, and feeling that, as a progressive, I can make a real difference."



Pictured are **Julie List**, husband **Duccio Faggella**, and their son **Nicholas Giordano Faggella**, who was born May 21, 1990. Julie is a psychotherapist in a mental health clinic and has a small private practice in Manhattan.

Duccio was just appointed director of an intl. partnership program founded by Gov. Mario Cuomo to promote cultural and economic exchange between Italy and N.Y. State. Julie writes, "We're trying to raise Nicholas to be bilingual and so far he can clap his hands in both languages!"

Last Sept., **Amanda and Max Steinhardt** and their two children, Charlotte (3) and Willie (1), moved from Burlingame, Calif., to Stillwater, Okla. Max writes, "After 12 years in Silicon Valley, Stillwater is delightfully slower and more rural... I can walk to work, which is a definite improvement." Max is V.P. of imaging products for T.M.S., which supplies CD-ROM and imaging software technology to corporate, govt., and defense concerns. Max recently saw **Tim White** and family, "who are prospering in the Dallas area; Tim purchased a manufacturing company a few years back, and has just moved it to a bigger and newer plant site." Tim and Terri also have two children, Ben (5) and Max (2).

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

Amelia Baker is currently an asst. attorney general for the State of Ga. This fall, she argued her first case before the U.S. Supreme Court. **Michael Avidon** has completed his dissertation and earned a Ph.D in mathematics from Columbia. He is now an asst. prof. at Emory Univ. in Atlanta. **Will "Tad" Kapper** starred in the West Coast premiere of the David Rabe comedy, *GOOSE AND TOMTOM*. Tad lives in Venice, Calif., with his wife, **Smitha Chandra-bose**, and their infant daughter, **Ananya**.

BIRTHS: **Sally Blodget Carlton**, and her husband, John '77, had a son, Sanford (Sandy) Blodget, this summer. Sandy was named for Sally's father, who had recently died unexpectedly. Noting the irony of the timing, **Blair Richardson** reports the birth of his son, Scott, on Labor Day. **Jim Wine** reports the birth of his third daughter, Mary Katherine, this spring. Her sisters are Carolyn (7) and Sarah (4).

JOB CHANGES: **Thomas Dale** has become the corporate legal counsel to Rolls Royce, Inc. in Reston, Va. Before accepting this position, Thomas had been in private practice in Philadelphia, N.Y., and Boston. **Mitch Moloney** has moved from the Exxon Bayway refinery in Linden, N.J. to Mobil's R. & D. facility in Pennington. **Eric Hillenbrand** and his wife, Karen, have moved from Washington, D.C. to Cleveland. Eric is now director of commercial environmental consulting for Ernst & Young, and Karen is an executive officer of NASA's Lewis Research Center there.

HEARD FROM: **Setb Elan** is currently a computer scientist for the Natl. Library of Medicine; he had worked as a linguist for the defense dept. for ten years. He, his wife Janice, and their son Nicholas live in Washington, D.C. **Scott Falci** is also Washington-based, as he is completing his neurosurgical residency at Georgetown Univ. Hospital. This winter, however, he is at the Univ. of Miami, gaining expertise in spine instrumentation.

80

Rik Parker
25 Farmhouse La.
Purlong, PA 18925



MOVES AND CHANGES: *Gary Monbett* sent in the animated figure shown here to explain the work he has been doing. Gary recently got his masters of science and engineering in computer science from Penn., concentrating in computer graphics and the animation of human figures. He now works at Wavefront Technologies in Santa

Barbara, Calif., as a programmer in animation software. *Pedro Simko* and wife, Josee, have left Jacobs Suchard to start their own company, Simko S.A., in Geneva, Switzerland, offering full-service communication and marketing services to Swiss and international clients. Pedro says that any "old '80" classmates are more than welcome to stop by.

MEDICAL NEWS: *Katherine Kaye* reports having moved from the domestic to the intl. public health field, as she begins working as an epidemiologist for Save the Children. *Jeff Katz* has joined the faculty in the Dept. of Rheumatology at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Med. School. *Larry Pastor* writes that, after traveling a very long road, he finally passed his certifying exams for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. *Jill Baron* continues to reverse commute from N.Y.C. to Long Island, where she works as a family physician.

Sounds like *Chris* and *Debra Pinson Boyman* '79 are into diamond sports! Last year, Chris was in two rotisserie baseball leagues and won the lawyer's league softball league batting average for a cash prize. Last Oct., they made their annual pilgrimage to the Boston U. School of Law Invitational Softball Tourney, their seventh year of participation; the second for son Michael.

81

JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024

Lisa Fisber is producing TV commercials in N.Y.C.; her husband, Steve Holland (Dartmouth '78) is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology at Rutgers. *John Nimick* married Katherine Beattie (Vassar '79) on Sept. 22, 1990, in York Harbor, Me. The World Professional Squash Assoc. ranked John #2 in 1989-90. In 1990, John won the North American Open. *Liz Heiss* married Steve Karlin on Sept. 23 in Bristol, R.I., where she is a clinical psychologist and he is a psychiatrist. '81ers in attendance were *Stacy Hoffbaus*, *Laurie Hyman Sullivan*, her husband, Tim '80, and daughter Jenny; and *Jessica Friedman*.

Henry Milligan made his eighth commercial (for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED "sneaker phone"). Henry started with Goldman, Sachs in N.Y.C. after graduating from Stern (N.Y.U.) School of Business. *Kathy Chute* is still in N.Y.C., marketing the N.Y. TIMES.

Dave Gutke writes that *Mike Cleary*, wife Peggy, and their daughter Meghan (2) recently moved to Minneapolis. Mike was hired by MacAndrews & Forbes as a corporate financial strategist for their Coleman Co. *Grabam Peaslee* is moving to the Midwest to look for a tenure track professorship. *Daniel Weiner* writes that *Mike Shapiro* and his wife, Cheryl, have purchased their first home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mike is a surgeon.

Rob Levin writes that he is still single and living in L.A., where he was named C.F.O. of Harvard-Westlake School. Rob's best hang-gliding flight to date: 140 miles, 7 hours, to 17,500' altitude.

82

TERI DOOLEY KOOGT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

On Aug. 12, 1990, 17 Princetonians attended *Cathy Seibel's* wedding to Barron Lerner (l-r): Shelley Ep-

stein Brand '81, Stephen Yankauer '89, Terri Laufer '83, Guy Barudin '83, Theodore (Tim) Yankauer III '83, *Julie Lewin Barudin*, *Barbara Quackenbos*,



Cathy, *Bob Malin*, *Barron*, *David Colangelo*, *Jim McSpirt*, *Janet Blume*, *Kathryn Edwards*, *Becky Updegraff*, *Terry Meistering*, *David Landes* '82, *Faye Isserow Landes*, *Eric Biel* '84. Barron is a physician and *Cathy* is still prosecuting for the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan.



Two weeks later, on Aug. 26, *Eddie Feld*, the Princeton Hillel Rabbi, married *David Spergel* and *Laura Kahn* (U.C.L.A. '81, M.D. Mt. Sinai '89) in Prospect Gardens. Those attending were Prof. John Ikenberry, *Merle Feld*, *David Ackerman* '83, *Jack Davis*, *Jacob Sun*, *Marshall Lux*, *Willie Woods*, *Stuart Rabner*, *Alan Safran* '80, *Jeff Herbst* '83, *Alan Sipress* '83, *Jeremy Goodman* '83, *Jon Spergel* '85, Prof. *Charles Kupchan*, Prof. *Jerry Ostriker*. Sitting: Prof. *Neta Bahcall*, *Sbaron Seiler*, bride and groom, *Maureen Quirk* '82, *Katie Freese* '78. *Laura* is an internal medicine resident at Mt. Sinai in N.Y.C. and *David* is an asst. prof. in the astrophysics dept. at Princeton.

83

GAIL FRANCK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



Jeanette Kuvn Oren sent in this picture taken last Nov. of *Eli Avery Grossman*, *Sarah Kuvn Oren*, and her sister *Amalyah Kuvn Oren*. *Sarah* (4½) and *Amalyah*, born June 21, 1990, are the daughters of *Jeanette* and her husband, *Dan*. They live in Rockville, Md., where *Jeanette* is a full-time artist specializing in Judaica. *Eli*, born Aug. 14, 1990, is the son of *Adina Avery Grossman* and her husband, *Harmon*. They live in Riverdale, N.Y. *Adina* markets *Cocoa* and *Fruity Pebbles* for *General Foods*.



Polly Schafer is living in Palm Springs, Calif., teaching geology chemistry, biology, and math at the Palm Valley School. She has developed the high school science and laboratory programs and is developing an outdoor education program for grades 6-12. *Polly* welcomes visitors but warns "Just don't think of coming after May 1 or before Oct. 15 . . . HOT HOT HOT." She sees *Mary-Jo Grisanti Deutchman* in L.A. regularly and last summer saw *Carolyn Brown*. C.B. has been busy pursuing a master's in creative writing, while working at Bank of America in government relations. She lives in San Francisco.

Daniel Weiss and his wife, *Debra Waitman Weiss*, sent in this picture of their son *Benjamin Scott*

Weiss. *Benjamin* was born on Apr. 20, 1990, and is their first child. *Danny* is completing a fellowship in cardiology at the Univ. of Md. in Baltimore. *Robert Waitman*, *Debra's* brother, is *Benjamin's* uncle.

84

TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



IN THE NATION'S SERVICE: Several classmates are, quite literally, in the nation's services. Pictured here is *Captain Bob Schwarze* in the Middle East in Nov. 1990. Bob is with the Air Force, flying F-4 "Wild Weasel" fighter jets. Many of the F-4s are the first jets launched during an air raid, and fly ahead

of the bombers, sending out electronic signals which jam or distort enemy radar, making it difficult for anti-aircraft missiles or land-based equipment to detect and intercept the bombers. Despite the tension of the war, Bob has maintained his sense of humor and devotion to Princeton, writing, "Who would ever have thought, six years ago, that I'd be protecting the world's oil supply today? I sure didn't talk about Saudi Arabia while I ate strombolis at Victor's!"



Navy Lieutenant Airis Abolins, pictured in Antarctica, wrote eloquently of military service: "A story of contrasts: while I just returned from a week of sub-zero temperatures down in Antarctica, where many of the world's nations work together in harmony, my good friend

Bob Schwarze is enduring blistering heat somewhere in the Persian Gulf region, defending the world from one nation that can't seem to cooperate with other nations. So from the other side of the globe, this Navy lieutenant bids one air force captain "fair winds and following seas," and hopes all our classmates will drop Bob a letter at: *Captain Bob Schwarze*, U.S.A.F.—Operation Desert Storm, 35 TFW/561 Deployed, APO NY, NY 09604.

85

ROB JIRANEK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201

PUMP UP THE VOLUME

Having progressed from Old Nassau bands "Revolver," "Scooter and the Scapegoats," and "The Outlets," today *Brad Eisenberg* plays in "The Ferocious Detours," with *Wayne Knutson* '84 and *Jeff Cleveland* '84.



Pictured above in Mali, West Africa, is *Shepi Farrar Hanson* with *Reid Whitlock* '76 and *Thomas Kane* '84. *Shepi* and *Eric Hanson* (U.S.C. '82) were married Nov. 4, 1989. Attending were Princetonians *Olivia Farrar Wellman* '83, *Avery Wellman*, *Lancelot Farrar* '54, *Phil Nicholson* '66, *Howard Gray* '51, *Polly Hoppin* '81, *Bobby Thomas* '80, and *Ron Parker*, '54. *Shepi* and *Eric* just finished up in W. Africa with *Cause Canada*, a Christian economic development organization, and have returned to

Philadelphia for graduate school in theology and economic development. Afterward, they plan to continue their missionary work overseas.

Ramsay Harik just graduated from Harvard Divinity School and is currently doing research in nuclear disarmament education before beginning his teaching career.

Michael Marion is in Swaziland with the Peace Corps and plans to return to the states soon for statistic graduate work.

Stormin' Norm Champ has left private practice to accept a one-year clerkship with the Hon. S. Haight Jr. of the U.S. District Court of southern N.Y.

John Lavelle, who graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1988, has become an associate with Hangley, Connolly, Epstein, Chicco, Foxman & Ewing in Philadelphia.

Linda Bender writes that she is "still living and working in Oregon (marketing Intel retail products) and loving it!"

Good show!

86 SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



The bride pictured here is Kathleen Pedone (N.Y.U. '92), who has happily joined the Princeton family, having married Richard Estes on Oct. 8, 1989. Richard is an associate in the treasury dept. at J.P. Morgan. Classmates present at the wedding were Marcos Rodriguez, Jeffrey Joyner, and John Parry. Jeff is a lawyer in Washington, D.C., and John is a law student at Harvard.

Elisabeth Rodgers is starring in a play in N.Y., GUILTY INNOCENCE. Elisabeth was recently in Scotland, where she was Mother Miriam Ruth in AGNES OF GOD and Charlotte in THE REAL THING.

Doris Kim finished graduate school in architecture at Columbia and is now back in L.A. "looking for a real job." **Charley McPhedran** is "protecting trees and bunnies as a new lawyer at the E.P.A." in Philadelphia. **Mike Demko** is working in wine country (Healdsburg, Calif.) as a marketing assistant for Versatron, a company which makes high-tech machines. **Lissy Bassin** is in L.A., working for at a public-interest law firm on a one-year fellowship.

Congratulations are in order for **Eduard Norton**, who received his Ph.D. in economics from M.I.T. and is now a post-doctoral fellow at the Natl. Bureau of Economic Research at Harvard. **Felipe de la Garza** started his new job as an assistant director of admissions at Loyola Marymount Univ. and is taking classes in cognitive science at U.C.L.A.

Lucia Davis has spent the last few years working with independent filmmakers in Sweden and teaching scriptwriting at the Univ. of South Carolina. Lucia is now in N.Y. seeking producers for a screenplay she wrote about Princeton. **Bernard Myers** spent eight months in France and Australia doing volunteer work with church-related organizations and now is at Stanford Business School.

Welcome back to **Ginny Landgraf**, who recently rejoined the Class. Ginny spent two years in Thailand with the Peace Corps and is now living there as a freelance writer and translator.

Charles Carrick is serving in the Saudi desert as a first lieutenant in the 7th Infantry Regiment, First Armored Division.

87 MARY TAYLOR DEMKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

This little girl is Rachel Katharine Park, daughter of David '85 and Sarah Kan Park. She was born Aug.

13, 1990, and is pictured here at six weeks. Sarah says she enjoys motherhood, and stays at home with Rachel while Dave works at First Boston in N.Y.C.



LeGrande Green is an associate producer for the "Oprah Winfrey Show" in Chicago. **David Madden** does advertising sales for RUNNER'S WORLD in Southern Calif. **Andy Ballard** works for Goldman, Sachs in London. **Adam**

Zweiback returned in Sept. from a year of teaching history at the American School of Madrid, and is now at Stanford getting a Ph.D. in American history. **Joe Watson** is managing editor for CONTEMPORANEA, an intl. art magazine, while wife **Hilary Healy Watson** manages Citibank's new "Hallmark" branch in Bedford, N.Y. **Beth Frank** is a consultant for Zyga Corp., a company which produces software systems, in the D.C. area. **Sbeila McLanaghan**, in Winston-Salem, N.C., works in the sports marketing dept. of R.J.R. Nabisco, which, she says, "keeps me around golf, which is great for me."

A group of '87ers went to France in pursuit of M.B.A.s. **Andy Burgess**, **Drew Bienkowski**, **Tim Kingston**, **Bill Prack**, **Cecile Astrup**, and **Mark Genender** are all at INSEAD, in Fontainebleu.

88 CHRISTOPHER LU
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

BRRRR—With spring approaching and the temperatures rising, here's one last look at winter. **Chris Douglas** is pictured relaxing in the balmy Arctic air (the midday temperature is minus-40 degrees Fahrenheit). Chris is stationed at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska and lives in the rather appropriately named town of North Pole.



BOSTON—**Judy Snyder** spent last year doing research on muscular dystrophy and is now a student at Tufts Medical School. **Jill Casto** is in her second year of a Ph.D. program in art history at Harvard; she is also organizing a Women's Center at Harvard. After two years of studying in Cambridge, England, **Jack Hergenrother** is in Harvard's Ph.D. program in the Division of Applied Sciences.

N.Y./N.J.—**Ralph Wright** works for Paine Webber in Princeton. **Christine Addins** is in her third year of a five-year doctorate program at Rutgers' Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology. **Greg Kuzma** works for Prudential in Newark in the Actuarial Executive Development Program. **Lisa Fishman** is getting her master's in music history at S.U.N.Y.-Stony Brook. **Ayn Crauford** is at N.Y.U. in her second year of the Ph.D. program in French. Also at N.Y.U. is **Eddie Lin**, who is in the clinical psychology Ph.D. program. Eddie writes that **Kathryn Clutz** is in the master's program in psychology at N.Y.U. **Marisa Demeo** worked for two years in the civil rights division of the Dept. of Justice, and is now at N.Y.U. Law School.

EUROPE: **Colin Webster** has moved to Antwerp, Belgium, where he works for a shipping company called CAST. **Corinne Richardson** is studying for an M.A. in Bologna, Italy, at the Bologna Center of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Intl. Studies.

Finally and most importantly, **Mike Engels** is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Ranger, which is currently in the Middle East. Mike is an intelligence officer for an F-14 squadron. Mail can be sent to: Michael Engels, U.S.S. Ranger, VF-2, P.O. San Francisco, CA 96601-6101.

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF NEW YORK: Mar. 22—Dinner at a Brighton Beach Russian restaurant. Call for more info. Apr. 4—Thurs. Night Club—Young alumni get-together in club's Tiger Bar & Grill. Apr. 22—Movie Night—custom feature, "Cartoon & News Reel." Apr. 27: Wild Ivy Rock 'n' Roll Ball. For reservations for all above events, please call the manager's office at 212-840-6400.

PA OF DELAWARE: Second Thurs. of each month happy hour at Water Works Cafe. For more info., please call Tracey Morgan '86 at 302-761-9432.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: Mar. 27—Boston Alumni Clubs Volunteer Opportunities Night. Free admission. Contact Sarah Helm '89 617-868-7808 or Mary Hermann '89 617-628-8825. May 1—PANE annual meeting with guest speaker President Shapiro at Boston Newton Marriott. Contact Dick Charlesworth '46 617-894-4345 or Frank Giovino 617-329-0001. May 12, 16, 19, 22—Princeton at the Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston. \$30. per seat. Contact Dick Charlesworth '46 617-894-4345.

PC OF MICHIGAN: Apr. 27—Whirlyball at Romar Sports Center (Ann Arbor) \$11.00 per person and reservations required. June 7—Party T.B.A. "Reunions in Michigan" for those who can't attend the real Reunions. All classes welcome. Wear your beer jacket. FREE and BYO. For more info. and reservations, please call Mike Sklar at 313-994-1831 or George Cor-sar at 313-647-0054.

PC OF CHICAGO: Things are shaking, rattling, and rolling in Chicago, but we didn't get the events in to the PAW in time for them to be published. Just for your info, fly fishermen delighted on Thurs., Mar. 7 with world-renowned George Anderson. There was a wine tasting at Dearbar wine and liquors shop, Mar. 8, and Loyola/Marymount game in the Tiger Room at the Alumni Club bar and grill.

Contact Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Please submit information at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

89 DAVID MILLER
96 Linden La.
Princeton, NJ 08540

The Persian Gulf war has not bypassed our own Class. **Philip Cannon**, for one, is serving there in the Marine Corps, and his family has thoughtfully provided an address where his friends in the Class can send him letters: Lt. E. Philip Cannon, Jr., 454-25-3862, USMC K 3/5. ARTY FO TM, STH MEB, DET X, PPO San Francisco, CA 96693-8548.

Ian Wan Tong is in public relations at Hill and Knowlton in N.Y.C. Also in the Emerald City: **Tim Stevens** is employed at the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and is enrolled at the N.Y.U. Stern School of Business. **James Wu** works for Alle, King, Rosen & Fleming, Inc., an environmental consulting firm, and lives in Manhattan. Not in N.Y., **Tim**

Maiboney writes: "Still out here in God's country, Toledo, teaching American govt. and world history at St. John's High School. I've committed (been committed?) to a third year here. I think I may have caught the teaching bug."

At Penn.: *Van William Knox*, in the veterinary school, and *Lisa Washington*, second-year law student. Lisa interned last summer at Camden Regional Legal Services (Legal Aid) in N.J. *Eltzabeth Segar* is an editorial assistant at Lerner Newspapers in Morton Grove, a suburb of Chicago. *Kurt Hovan* works in San Francisco for Mercer, Meidinger, Hansen Inc., a health benefits management consulting firm. He lives on the campus of U.C.—Berkeley, and was last seen taking actuarial examinations for the Society of Actuaries.

BLOTTER: As a result of a car break-in in N.Y. over Christmas, the Class has lost its 1990-91 Class dues ledger. To help the Class reconstruct its records, we ask all of you who sent in dues since Sept. 1990 to contact Class Treasurer *Nuala O'Connor* and tell her so, as well as whether and how much you have contributed to Annual Giving, the Class Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Fifth Reunion Fund. Write Nuala care of *RAW*, 41 William St., Princeton NJ 08540, or call 609-258-4885 (w) or 609-258-9850 (h).

90

BENNY GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

The significance of Operation Desert Storm hits very close to home when one considers that, as of mid-Feb., two members of our Class are stationed in Saudi Arabia. Second Lieutenant *Bill Kilhenny*, after graduating second in his M-1 tank class at Fort Knox, is with the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division as a replacement crew commander. Second Lieutenant *Eric Guib* is a field artillery officer with the 212th Brigade. Our prayers are with them. May they return soon and safely.



Who are these masked men? *Paul Bondor*, *Eric Boyd*, and *John Cobau* '89 are standing on about 20 inches of solid ice on a lake in northern Michigan after a long day of ice fishing in freezing weather. Eric and *Waleed Meleis* are in the electrical engineering/computer science program at Michigan, while Paul and *Julie Rosensweig* are law students in Ann Arbor.

Alumni Day activities were recently held at Old Nassau, and a host of '90ers showed up for the festivities. *Brad McConnell*, *Brian Lucas*, and *Mark Sbeft* made the trip from Washington, D.C., where they live together and where Brian works for CNN and Mark conducts housing research for an economics company. *Josh Davidson* and *Mary Daughan* traveled across the river from N.Y.C., where Josh works for CNN and Mary is employed by Goldman Sachs. *Brad Howe* and *Livingston Johnson*, law students at Boston Univ. and U.Penn., respectively, were also there.

91

BUCKY JOHNSON
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

Our final semester here at Princeton! Seniors are no longer seen around campus—only at meals, en route to the library, walking to interviews, or sitting in Music 103. I know June seems far away, but it is

actually just around the corner. In order to keep you all informed of upcoming Senior events, I plan to keep you up to date through *RAW* (what you are now reading). So don't forget to look here for important information!

On another note, Project '90 is still striving for its goal of 91% class participation. Participation is the main priority. So whether your contribution is \$1 or \$20, come out and participate! Questions? Comments? Contact Co-Chairs *Nancy Collins* or *John McGovern*, or any Steering Committee member: *Marge Adams*, *Chris Calhoun*, *Dave Haddock*, *Melody Hobson*, *Talbot Logan*, *Niki Manke*, *Stewart McDowell*, *Vicki McElbany*, *Rob O'Connor*, *Jen Service*, or *Andy Wollen*.

GS

*01-*59

VIVIAN G. HINSHAW JR. '46
1573 Kirkley Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221

HISTORY: "Have been retired from the faculty of Western Md. College for 25 years," writes *Frank Benjamin Hurt* '26. "Spend time in travel, writing and reading. Have given up on my tennis at 90 years of age." Meanwhile, *C. Brewster Coulter* '44 writes us, "I am editing the JOURNAL OF WILLIAM A. PECK, who was a private soldier in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and was out here in the Pacific Northwest (1858-61) and was building the American defenses on San Juan Island during 'The Pig War.'" And from Washington, D.C., *Jeremy Blanchet* '48 tells us, "In a part-time position in the U.S. E.P.A., I am devoting my leisure to the promotion of a historical program for that agency." In the meantime, *J. Russell Major* '49 crisply informs us, "I am retiring this year (1990) after 41 years at Emory Univ." *John H. Fritz* '50 likewise tells us of his retirement, "After 25 years at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, N.J., including being chairman of the history dept. and dean of arts & sciences, I have retired." And one more retiree is *Frederick Aandahl* '55 who writes, "Retired as an associate editor of THE PAPERS OF WOODROW WILSON, but continuing to work there as a volunteer." And finally we learn that Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., has appointed *Gordon M. Jensen* '56 associate prof. of computer science. Gordon began his teaching career at Princeton in 1953 and later served at M.I.T., Hartford, Western State College, Marietta College, and most recently, at Alma College. His shift of interest and specialty to computer science began as early as 1984 when he started work on an advanced degree in computer science. In 1988, Gordon served as visiting scholar in the People's Republic of China.

PHYSICS: *Marshall C. Harrington* '32, with proper pride, tells us, "An undergraduate physics prize has been endowed in my honor at Drew Univ., Madison, N.J., where I was a physics prof. 1931-55."



Wedding Bells: We have learned that Candace Carolyn Crandall and S. Fred Singer '48 were married on May 13, 1990, at the Park Three Club in Crystal City, Va. Ms. Crandall was formerly managing editor of SAUDI ARABIA magazine, and a public relations officer with James Mason Univ. Most recently she was communications director at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. Fred got his Ph.D. at Princeton after graduating from Ohio State. A pioneer in the development of rocket and satellite technology, Fred designed the first satellite instrument for measuring atmospheric ozone and was principal investigator on the recently returned L.D.E.F. satellite. To Fred go our heartiest congratulations on his marriage to Candace.

Crandall! And from Indiana, Penn., *Richard Berry* '58 reports that he is full-time NASA LIDAR researcher from Jan. 1991 to Sept. 1991. "The team will be measuring the arctic ice-pack from aircraft."

We have memorials in this issue.

GS

*76-*90

CHRISTOPHER KRAMER '86
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583

ARCHITECTURE: *Caroline Constant* '76 is associate prof. of architecture at Harvard. She is currently living in Stockholm on a Fulbright Award and is completing a book on the Woodland Cemetery. *Julia Anne Donobo* '87 recently opened her own office in L.A., after stints working in Spain and France. She recounts meeting a number of other Princetonians in the area, among them *Stefano Polyzoides* '72, *Mary-Ann Ray* '83, *Randy Cloud* '83, and *Natalie Shivers* '84.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: *Eric Apfelstadt* '87 has spent the past half-year in Italy pursuing his research on later 15th-century Florentine art. His trip there was made possible by the award of an Arthur Vining Davis junior faculty fellowship from Santa Clara Univ., where he is currently asst. prof. of art history.

CHEMISTRY: *Peter S. Shenkin* '79 reports that he is still teaching at Barnard. He has recently received grants from N.I.H. and the W.M. Keck Foundation to pursue computational studies of protein structure and build a biophysical chemistry research lab, respectively. *Annamarie L. Sabb* '86 reports that she is the 1991 president of the Princeton section of the American Chemical Society.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: In news close to home, *H. Vincent Poor* '77 writes that he has returned to Princeton as prof. of electrical engineering. Prior to that, he had spent 13 years as a prof. in the dept. of electrical and computer engineering at the Univ. of Illinois. *Gary F. Hatke* '90 is conducting research in adaptive antenna array techniques at the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES: Since Aug. 1990 *Semiramis Çarusoglu* '90 has been a translator and researcher at the Research Center for Islamic History, Art, and Culture (IRCICA) in Istanbul, Turkey. He adds that he very much enjoyed his time at Princeton and hopes to return in the near future.

PHILOSOPHY: *Alan M. Spiro* '79 is a partner in the Boston law firm of Friedman and Atherton. He practices civil litigation and "every once in a while is thinking about teaching philosophy."

PHYSICS: The past year saw *Terrence Sejnowski* '78 become director of the San Diego McDonnell-Pew Center for Cognitive Neuroscience and the founding director of the Inst. for Neural Computation at U.C.—San Diego. He was also awarded a Howard Hughes Medical Inst. Investigatorship. *Michael Shull* '76 has recently completed a two-year term as associate dean in the College of Arts and Science at the Univ. of Colorado, and has returned to teaching and research in astrophysics. He and his wife, Melissa, have a son, Taylor (2).

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: Congratulations are in order for *Carlos M. Aquino* '86, who reports that he and his wife, Linda, had a baby girl Arielle on Aug. 11, 1990. After serving for the past two years as an evaluator and U.S. Presidential Management Intern for the U.S. General Accounting Office in L.A., *David G. Ariandi* '88 is headed for Frankfurt, Germany. He will be there for two to four years starting in summer 1991, where he will work at the G.A.O.'s European office. *Michael C. Ford* '86 recently began a new position as director of global marketing and strategic planning at the American Express Bank in N.Y.C. *David R. Fine* '82 has recently been promoted to assistant manager at Credit Suisse.

J. Porter Gillespie '20

PORTER DIED Feb. 15, 1990, in Baltimore, Md. He prepared for Princeton at the Shadyside Academy, where he had been president of his class. Porter left Princeton in June 1918 to serve in the Navy, returning the following year to graduate in Jan. 1921.

Porter was voted "best natured" and "Class sport" and was one of the most popular and entertaining members of our Class. Those qualities endured throughout his life. His deep love of Princeton and the Class was reflected in his attendance at almost all major as well as off-year reunions.

Porter worked for the family-managed steel business in Pittsburgh until 1943. He spent the remainder of his career in the industrial coal business, eventually as a founding partner of Pittsburgh-West Va. Coal Co.

Porter was one of the original founders, in 1939, of the McKees Rocks, Penn., Boys Club, and served as its president for 19 years. In 1985 he received the Keystone Award from the Boys' Club of America, and, in 1989, the Paul Harris Fellow Medal from Rotary Intl., in recognition of his distinguished service.

Porter's wife, Ruth, died in 1969. He is survived by his daughter, Patricia Cook, two sons, J. Porter Gillespie Jr. '51 and Richard R. Gillespie '52, five grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

The Class of 1920

William Lyttleton Savage '20

WILLIAM LYTTLETON SAVAGE died at Meadow Lakes Jan. 25, 1990. To say Bill was an outstanding member of the Class of 1920 is still an understatement. To his gifts of leadership, a clear mind, a quiet will, and an acceptance of responsibility, Bill added charm and warmth in his many relationships.

Since the last century the large tribe of Savages have been contributing outstanding men and women to Princeton. Bill's father, along with four brothers, two brothers-in-law and sundry uncles all attended; the next generation was Bill himself, then Arthur his son, and the fourth generation gave two grandsons (in '79 and '81) and a granddaughter in '88. Bill's daughter Susan, who married Guthrie Speer '50, was one of the first two women elected to Princeton's Board of Trustees and for ten years gave outstanding service.

Bill was a lieutenant in WWI, an assistant to Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador, and a leader of worthwhile causes in Morristown, his hometown. But his most important work was as founding director of "Christianity and Crisis" and the Seabury Press.

As 1920 Class agent for 19 years he enrolled the highest percentage of donors in any single class, and for the last five years achieved 100% participation from the Class of 1920.

We send love and deepest sympathy in their great loss to Arthur, Susan, and Serena and their family.

The Class of 1920

Joseph Rieman McIntosh '28

RIEMAN MCINTOSH died Oct. 28, 1990, in Brooklandville, Md., in a tragic auto accident. Katherine Nes, widow of our classmate Charlie Nes, was also killed. Rieman's wife, Mayo, suffered relatively minor injuries.

Rieman was in the large Md. contingent in our Class from Gilman School. He majored in history, played polo, and was a member of Quadrangle Club. He took his law degree in 1933 from the Univ. of Md. He joined the law firm of Ritchie, Janney, Ober & Williams, became a partner in 1947, and retired in 1971. He served with the 111th Field Artillery Battalion during WWII, and took part in the D-day assault. He was awarded several Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart before his discharge in 1946, with the rank of major. He was then active in the Md. Natl. Guard.

He was a vestryman and senior warden of Trinity Episcopal Church in Towson, was a director of several

banks, was a member of the society of Cincinnati, and enjoyed fox hunting and other equestrian sports.

He married Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson in June 1950. His sister Virginia married our classmate C. T. Williams, whose sons, Charles T. III '59 and David '71, attended Princeton.

Rieman kept in close touch with Princeton and his '28 classmates, and was faithfully present at many reunions. His classmates react to his sudden death with sorrow, and with admiration and gratitude for his life and friendship. Their loving sympathy is with Mayo.

The Class of 1928

Richard Stotesbury Jessup '29

DICK DIED Nov. 25, 1990, at Meadow Lakes, the retirement home at Hightstown, near Princeton, where he had been living since 1983. Dick prepared at Ridgewood School in Conn., and at Princeton roomed with Dave Kennedy.

After Princeton Dick did C.P.A. work in N.Y. and worked with Mercer-Allied Corp. and Wood Struthers & Co., and Scovill Manufacturing Co.

He was commissioned in the Army Air Force in 1942, and was a captain upon retirement. Technically he was on limited service because of vision deficiency, but as a cryptographic security officer was involved in landings at Sicily, Anzio, and St. Tropez, and received four battle stars.

After the war he had some time in Wall Street and worked for two years with the Marshall Plan in Paris and two years with CARE. He started his own accounting firm in Smithtown, N.Y., in 1961.

In 1936 Dick married Elizabeth Parke, and after her death in 1978 moved to Meadow Lakes. In 1981 he married Ruth Lawyer Sokolnikoff, who died in 1983; she is survived by a daughter, Katherine Sokolnikoff Haas. In 1984 Dick married Anne Mills Long, and she survives, as well as her two children, Hoyt Long and Lucia Schwarz. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Dick's family.

The Class of 1929

Norman Walter Drey '32

NORM DREY died in St. Louis, Mo., May 6, 1990, after a long and bitter battle with emphysema. He prepared at Peddie, and at college was a member of the Life Saving Club, Whig-Clio, Gateway Club, and was on the honor roll.

Norm went to Washington Univ. medical school and practiced as an internist until his retirement in 1987. Always interested in diabetes, he struck a powerful blow for sufferers by developing a test which vastly speeded up diagnosis of the disease. He named his process Dreyapak, and donated it to the American Diabetes Assn.

His practice was interrupted by WWII, during which he served for five years in the Medical Corps and was discharged with the rank of Lt. colonel. He then resumed practice in St. Louis, and found time for teaching. At his retirement he was a prof. emeritus at Washington Univ. In 1956 he founded Temple Emanu El in St. Louis and was its first president.

Possessed of a lively and inquiring mind, Norm had many hobbies, including philately and travel. He and Mary, his wife of 50 years, ventured over much of the world. Mary survives him, as do a daughter, Jane Drey Landsbaum, and two sons, Norman Jr. and James M., and five grandchildren. Norm did everything he touched quietly and well. He will be missed.

The Class of 1932

Gustav E. Schmitt '33

GUS SCHMITT, who had moved to Flagler Beach, Fla., some years ago, died there Oct. 19, 1990.

Gus was born Nov. 25, 1911, in Passaic, N.J. He later

moved to Ridgewood. He prepared at Stevens School, Hoboken. In college he was in the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club, and was a member of Arbor Inn.

Gus left college in 1932 and studied at the N.Y.U. School of Commerce. He entered the purchasing field in 1935, and soon after became associated with Ebasco Services, in field supervision and construction, and later as a buyer. He eventually became purchasing agent. For many years he was located in N.Y., and lived in Glen Rock, N.J. He was active in community affairs and in singing groups. In 1975, Ebasco moved its purchasing operation to Atlanta, and after retirement, Gus moved to Flagler Beach.

On Mar. 25, 1938, Gus married Anne Lawson, in West Orange, N.J. They had three children, William, Margot Anne Foxfire, and Christine Elizabeth Lobo.

In 1973, after the death of Anne, Gus married Mrs. Lillian Rockefeller. After her death, he married Margaret Jones, who survives him, as does his brother Hans George Schmitt.

We deeply regret Gus's passing, and extend our sympathy to Peggy and the rest of the family.

The Class of 1933

Howard W. Read '37

"TO ME, A MAJOR REUNION is a wonderful chance to meet once again with a whole class—without any of the invisible walls that sometimes separated us while we were in college. We are mature people now, with respect for and interest in each others' lives and accomplishments and interests. We meet now with a better ability to communicate."

So, in 1971, spoke Howie Read, who died Dec. 26, 1990, of cancer, leaving his wife of 50 years, Martha; two sons; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

It is difficult to chronicle Howie's life of excellence. Outstanding at Montgomery School, including the football and boxing teams, he majored in economics at Princeton, graduating with honors, was on the J.V. swimming team, member of Student-Faculty Assn., Whig-Clio, Pistol Club, and Terrace. After 63 months in the service, rising to Lt. colonel and winning an Air Medal and Bronze Star in the New Guinea and Philippine campaigns in the Intelligence Service, he went back to Alan Wood Steel Co., rising to vice-chairman before his retirement in 1978. Along the way he painted landscapes in oils, did volunteer reading for the blind, and traveled extensively. His hobbies included garden and fruit trees and seven Bermuda races (his 40' Seadler being dismantled in 1966). He was director of Thermal Research and Engineering Corp., a trustee of Shipley School, and chairman of the executive committee of the Conshohocken Community Chest.

Condolences to the family for losing a wonderful man.

The Class of 1937

Stephen A. Trentman '37

TWINNIE ROSS, loyal, ever-appreciative Princetonian Steve Trentman died Nov. 24, 1990, after an eight-year bout with Alzheimer's disease, leaving his widow Emalea and a brother Harry.

Steve came to us from Lawrenceville, where he was football manager and business manager of the Year Book. At Princeton he majored in politics, was a member of Dial Lodge, and on graduation went to work in the Carson, Pirie, Scott department store in Chicago, then three years with the family Willman Lumber Co. in Indiana and four years in the Army. Upon enlistment he was assigned to an Ordnance Battalion, became a second lieutenant stationed in one of our southwest deserts before being shipped overseas to England and being promoted to captain. After the war came a move to Southern Calif., joining the Bank of America for 13 years before retirement in 1958. He was treasurer of the Princeton Club of Southern Calif. and received a citation from President Dodds for helping the 1955-56 An-

nual Giving campaign, before moving to the Laguna Beach area and then, in 1966, Washington, when he kept busy as V.P. of the Citizens Assn. of Georgetown and of the Foundation for the Preservation of Historic Georgetown and as president of the Friends of Winterthur Museum. In 1984 the Trentmans moved from Washington to Stonegates, a retirement community just outside Wilmington.

Deepest condolences to Emalea and Harry. We will miss Steve's joyous and lively appearances at reunions.
The Class of 1937

Edward Burns II '38

ED BURNS died Dec. 3, 1990, in his home in Orlando, Fla. after a long struggle with diabetes.

Ed was born July 20, 1915, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He came to Princeton from the Gunnery School and in freshman and sophomore years he roomed with Havie Smith and was on the freshman tennis and wrestling squads. Junior and senior years he roomed with Wilkes Covey and Willie Hunt, majored in modern languages, and was a member of Cottage Club.

After leaving Princeton, Ed received his L.L.B. from Yale Law School and went off to WWII with the anti-aircraft artillery. He came home a major and went to work for F. Eberstadt & Co. Inc. in N.Y. He became a partner of this firm and natl. sales manager of Chemical Fund in 1961.

Ed is survived by his widow, the former Suzanne D'Arcy, two sons, Edward and Michael, his sister, Dorothy (wife of Bob Burke '38), and two grandchildren. Ed will be remembered fondly by his friends and classmates and we extend our deepest sympathy to Suzanne and his family.

The Class of 1938

James Newton Hillhouse '38

JIM HILLHOUSE died of cancer Nov. 3, 1990, at Stanford hospital, near his home in Los Altos, Calif. He was retired from S.R.I. Intl. in Menlo Park.

Jim joined us sophomore year after a year at Phoenix, Ariz. Junior College. He majored in philosophy and was a member of Gateway Club and Theater Intime. Upon graduation he attended Princeton Theological Seminary for two years, then decided against the ministry and went to work for the College Entrance Examination Board, which became Educational Testing Service, until 1955, with time out in Palo Alto and other towns with the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board from 1945-48.

Next he began a career in church administration with the 3,000-member First United Methodist Church in Palo Alto. In 1970 he moved to S.R.I.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, the former Marion Coe; two sons, David and Robert; a brother, Larry; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They all have the condolences of the Class.

The Class of 1938

C. Wallace Tiernan '40

WALLY TIERNAN was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while vacationing at his home in Delray Beach, Fla., and passed away at nearby Bethesda Memorial Hospital Nov. 22, 1990.

Wally was from Essex Fells, N.J., and prepared at Lawrenceville. At Princeton he majored in psychology, was a member of Tiger Inn and the freshman football squad. He also played varsity ice hockey with skill and a fiery competitive spirit.

After Princeton, Wally went with the firm of Wallace & Tiernan, manufacturers of water-control equipment, served in the U.S. Navy in WWII; and remained with his company until 1968. He and his brother Marty then opened offices in Montclair, N.J., and were involved in venture capital investments.

Throughout his life Wally enjoyed family, travel, and sports. Skiing, golf, fishing, and sailing kept him constantly on the go. Wally led a worthwhile and well-rounded life and spread a feeling of warmth and friendliness wherever he went.

Wally's younger brother was the late John W. Tiernan '44. Wally is survived by his widow, Diana, three sons, three daughters, and one step-daughter; seven grandchildren; his brother, Martin '39; and sister, Nancy T. Swenson. To them all the Class sends a message of deep sympathy, but at the same time reminds them that 1940 hockey players never die—they just skate away.

The Class of 1940

Francis C. Symonds Jr. '47

DR. FRANK DIED Aug. 4, 1990, following complications from major heart attack. He born in Fayetteville, N.C., but lived most of his adult life in Tenafly, N.J. He had gone to Lawrenceville to prepare for Princeton, but the Navy sent him to the U.S.A., where he spent two years in the V-12 program. Following the war, he transferred to Princeton for his last two years and graduated as a member of our Class. During his short stay at the University, he developed many close friendships which continued throughout his life.

He received his medical degree from Columbia Univ.'s College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1951. He spent his medical career at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where he attained the rank of professor of clinical surgery. He specialized in plastic surgery. His professional career was interrupted by the Korean War, when he re-entered the Navy and served as a medical officer on a troop transport.

Frank married Pat Higbee in 1950 and they were subsequently blessed with two sets of fraternal twins. He was a devoted family man and carefully preserved his family time with his wife and the twins throughout a busy professional career. He was a kind, patient, generous and thoughtful person, and a close friend said he was a firm believer in the adage "if you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all."

We shall miss his good fellowship and dry sense of humor. The Class extends its sympathies to Pat and the twins, Bev and Skip, and Jen and Steve.

The Class of 1947

John David Dorsey '48

JOHN DORSEY passed away Sept. 19, 1990, after a ten-month battle with lymphoma. John grew up in Douglaston, Long Island, and prepared for Princeton at Phillips Academy in Andover. He started Princeton in June 1944 with the first contingent of our Class. John was a member of Dial Lodge. He was a great electronics tinkerer while in college and is also remembered for having a real yellow Rolls Royce. He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in June 1949 after a stint in the U.S. Navy. John joined Alan B. Dumont Labs and then went to Walter Kidde. Later, he was associated with Natl. Music Publishing Co. After graduation John married the former Barbara Fort. At the time of his death, they resided in Ridgewood, N.J., where they had lived for many years. To Barbara; their four children, Jean, Meg, John, and Amy; and five grandchildren; the Class extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1948

Harry Clair Fleming Jr. '49

OUR CLASS LOST a vital member and one of its most decorated military officers with the sudden passing of Bud Fleming June 13, 1990, while traveling in Spain with his beloved wife, Kae, from their home in Westport, Conn.

Bud was born in Clearfield, Penn., July 12, 1920, and prepared for college at Stony Brook. He served in the Field Artillery in Europe during WWII, from Sept. 1940 to Feb. 1945, holding the rank of major, and having won the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver and Bronze Stars, Purple Heart, and five battle stars. At Princeton he majored in architecture, played varsity football and intramural softball.

Bud married Catherine Ellen Dock Oct. 11, 1942, and they have four children. Upon leaving Princeton, he worked for the Erie Enameling Co., in 1950 was recalled to active duty in Germany, and in 1952 joined Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. as a sales engineer. In 1962 he began a long association with Ralph Glendinning and Glendinning Companies, marketing and sales promotion consultants. About a year ago, Bud joined Dittler Bros., Atlanta, as their intl. director.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include three sons, Harry C. Fleming, III, Carl D. Fleming, and Robert D. Fleming; a daughter, Kathleen M. Fleming; a brother, David M. Fleming; a sister, Joanne McCabe; and one grandchild. Our hearts go out to Bud's family at the loss of this outstanding man.

The Class of 1949

Benjamin Dean Meritt '25

BENJAMIN DEAN MERITT '25, classics scholar and prof. emeritus of Greek history and epigraphy at the Inst. of

Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., died July 7, 1989, in Austin, Tex., his retirement home. He was 90 years of age. He was awarded his baccalaureate degree, as valedictorian, by Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., in 1920. He spent two years at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, with which he retained a close association for the rest of his life. He returned to the U.S. and to Princeton, there receiving his Ph.D. in classical studies in 1925. Subsequently he taught at Princeton, Brown, the Univ. of Vt., Michigan, Johns Hopkins, and Oxford. He was appointed to the initial faculty at the Inst. for Advanced Study, where he remained until retirement in 1972. He continued active academic activities in retirement and was awarded a total of seven honorary degrees.

Sincere condolences are proffered to his widow, Lucy, his two sons, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Lucy is the second Mrs. Meritt, his first wife, Mary (Elizabeth Kirkland) having preceded him in death nearly 20 years ago.

The Graduate Alumni

Edward W. Samson '32

EDWARD W. SAMSON '32, physicist, inventor, philosopher, man of faith, and amateur musician, died on July 14, 1989, in Cambridge, Mass. He was 85. Born in Winnipeg, he received his first two academic degrees in Canada. At Princeton, he earned a Ph.D. in physics (1932), and became a U.S. citizen. Next at M.I.T., he took part in building the first van de Graff Electrostatic High Voltage Generator, which produced an E.M.F. of seven million volts. The apparatus now stands in the Boston Museum of Science. As chief physicist at Ham-mill Paper Co. in Erie, Penn., he developed a centrifuge for the pulp and paper industry. In WWII, at the radiation lab at M.I.T., he took part in the development of radar. After the war, as chief of Cambridge Research Labs, he pursued physics for the Air Force. His retirement permitted him to follow many ancillary interests, including philosophy, religion, world affairs, and music.

We extend sincere sympathy to his widow, Helen, his children, and his grandchildren.

The Graduate Alumni

Edward L. Fireman '48

EDWARD L. FIREMAN '48, a physicist at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory (Cambridge, Mass.) and a recognized authority on analysis and dating of extraterrestrial materials, died of a heart attack Mar. 29, 1990. He was 68 years old. Born in Pittsburgh, Penn., he graduated with a bachelor's degree from Carnegie Inst. of Technology in 1943 and was awarded his Ph.D. in physics at Princeton. Graduate work and early employment at Brookhaven Natl. Laboratory in nuclear physics provided him special expertise. He developed techniques for analysis of radioactive isotopes in meteorites to determine time of exposure to cosmic rays traveling through space. His procedures were also applied to lunar specimens returned to earth by the Apollo astronauts. Most recently his research involved the pursuit of solar neutrinos, placing detectors 800 feet deep in the Homestake Gold Mine (South Dakota), using the overlying soil and rock as a filter to remove extraneous radiation.

Sincere condolences are proffered to his widow, Rita, three children, four grandchildren, and three siblings.

The Graduate Alumni

John Murry Springfield '54

JOHN MURRY SPRINGFIELD '54, principal of Memphis Univ. School and faculty member of that institution for 31 years, died Aug. 8, 1989, at Baptist Hospital East in Memphis, Tenn. He had suffered a heart attack at the age of 60. He was an accomplished musician, whose undergraduate degree was earned at Rhodes College in Memphis. He was awarded a master of fine arts degree in music. Formerly he had served as both organist and choirmaster at Holy Communion Episcopal Church. However, he was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. Both churches are located in Memphis. Mr. Springfield was obviously talented in both educational administration and performance of liturgical music, to which his life was devoted.

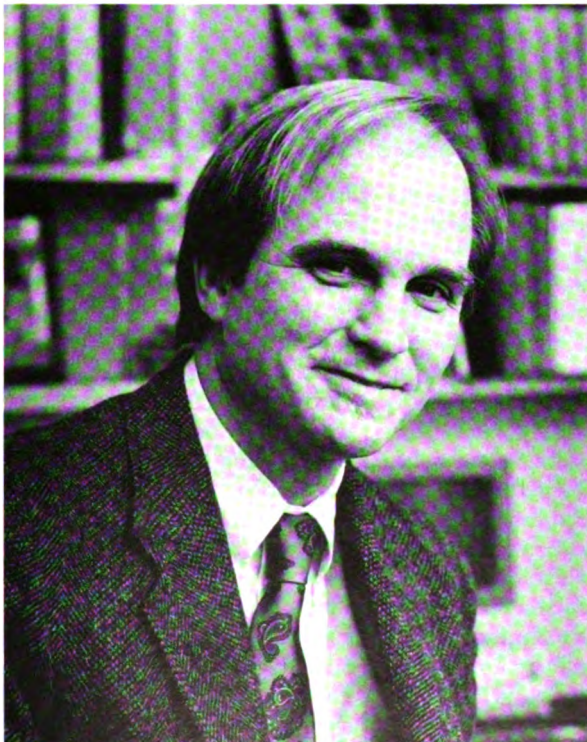
Sincere sympathy is extended to his surviving parents, and to two brothers, all residents of Memphis.

The Graduate Alumni

Why is Princeton such a costly place to run?

“There are many reasons,” says Richard Spies, Princeton’s vice-president for finance and administration . . .

“We have a faculty/student ratio that at about eight-to-one is better than most of our peer institutions. We have a world-class library that allows faculty and students to engage in research at the highest level. We also have state-of-the-art computer facilities that give students the ability to efficiently access, manage, and transform information. And these are just strictly academic expenditures. When you add the cost of the residential colleges and our athletic program, the cost of maintaining our buildings and grounds, and our financial aid program, you can see—as one of Princeton’s founders said—that running Princeton is an ‘expensive undertaking’ . . .



“But we spend money *well* at this University. We manage it conservatively and make tough choices to cut our operating costs to the bone. For example, when energy prices went up in the mid-70s, we found ways to cut our energy consumption by about 30 percent. We’re now in the process of automating our purchasing department, which already has resulted in significant savings. We’ve also set aside money to meet the anticipated expenses of maintaining and operating new buildings that are going up near the Engineering Quadrangle . . .

“But there’s no escaping the fact that we *do* spend a lot of money at Princeton. If we didn’t, Princeton wouldn’t be the place it is today: simultaneously a first-rate undergraduate college—putting substantial resources into teaching—and a world-class center of research and graduate education. Combining these two is really much more expensive than doing either one alone . . .

“One of the main reasons we’re able to be both a superb undergraduate college and a top-level research university is because of Annual Giving. Annual Giving is at the heart of our fund-raising effort, and is crucial because it provides those flexible funds we can spend where the need—and the payoff—are the greatest. Without Annual Giving, it would be difficult for us to continue to produce the high caliber students we graduate every year. And that, after all, is why we’re here.”

Annual Giving provides Princeton’s margin of excellence. Won’t you do what you can to help?

Annual Giving
pays for quality at Princeton

Is the Mandatory Thesis Necessary? A Proposal from a Former Professor

PERHAPS I SHOULD begin by stating my credentials for raising questions about so venerable an institution at Princeton as the senior thesis. It is simply that, before I retired last June, I taught undergraduates in the history department at Princeton for twenty-seven years.

For the first twenty of those years, I strongly supported the compulsory senior thesis, for A.B.s and for the B.S.E.s whose courses of study required it. I felt then that it could be the most important experience in the undergraduate careers of a significant number of students, and I still feel that way. Most of these students had never before been asked to spend a considerable part of a year focusing on a single problem, collecting and sifting data, and producing seventy-five or more coherent pages of their findings—and most probably never had to do so again. Moreover, each year there were a few students who had hitherto coasted along without being particularly engaged intellectually, but who suddenly discovered the excitement of scholarship as they dug deeper and deeper into their theses. They went on to produce first-class pieces of work that, in some cases, earned them the only A's of their Princeton careers.

Thus the traditional system at Princeton—lecture, preceptorial, and senior thesis—worked extremely well. The combination of the three ensured that all students were exposed to a broad range of information through lectures; that they developed skills in oral argument through precepts; and that they gained some experience of researching in depth and producing a long piece of written work through the thesis.

Although a great deal of the faculty's time and energy went into supervising these senior theses, reading and rereading drafts and then grading the product, we all believed that it was time well spent. Indeed, twenty years ago, when I was chairman of the history department, we halted the traditional practice by which the supervisor alone graded the thesis, and instituted the rule, which is still in force, that all theses be reviewed by a "second reader." If the supervisor and the second reader could not agree on a grade, this rule stipulated, then a third reader was to be appointed to me-

diat between them. This new method greatly increased the burden of reading and grading the theses in the history department, but it has ensured fairness. Since then, most academic departments have adopted this procedure.

It should be pointed out that Princeton is one of the few universities in the coun-

seminar. I now believe that while lectures and precepts must remain the primary vehicles of teaching, undergraduates should have greater opportunities to participate in seminars, which have long been the favored method of instruction for graduate students.

"Seminars in the Social Sciences," so

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Lawrence
Stone

try where *all* students must write senior theses. In the vast majority of liberal-arts colleges and universities in America, only that minority of students who aim to graduate with honors must write them. As you can imagine, theses at Princeton vary in quality from the superb—occasionally, almost the equivalent of Ph.D. dissertations—to the scandalously shoddy. Most theses, of course, fall somewhere in between these extremes, and the great majority obtain the respectable grade of B or thereabouts. The fundamental question is, How much truly valuable experience do the weaker or lazier students gain in return for all this expenditure of faculty time and trouble? Could this time be deployed in more productive and intellectually stimulating ways?

I think that the faculty could indeed put its time to better use, through the new and promising alternative of the

named even though they are open to seniors regardless of major, have been offered to seniors for the last two years, and freshman seminars have been given in the residential colleges for the last five. In a report on the senior program, history professor Sheldon M. Garon, who was its acting director last year, concludes that "both the instructors and the participating students responded to this educational experiment with words of enthusiasm that I have seldom seen at Princeton. . . . I would judge the Program an unqualified success in terms of stimulating better teaching and overall curricular reform. . . . Programs like the Senior Seminars and Freshman Seminars give the participant a sense that others share their sentiments that quality teaching is as important as quality research."

Garon observes, however, that these programs are hampered because the uni-

versity does not relieve the professors who lead the seminars from their normal teaching loads. As a result of what he calls this "miserly" compensation, they end up spending more time teaching than they otherwise would, leaving less time for research and other activities. Another problem is that, because seniors are so totally preoccupied with completing their compulsory theses during the spring semester, few of them sign up for the spring-term seminars. According to Garon, the students' evaluations of the seminars are mostly extraordinarily enthusiastic, claiming that the programs offered them "a special learning experience that was not available in their departmental courses." After listing the many difficulties that faced the introduction of this novel form of undergraduate teaching (novel only to Princeton), Garon concludes that "the main obstacles lie in the University's long-standing emphasis on the senior thesis."

From this report, it seems safe to say that a very promising start has been made toward introducing seminars at both the freshman and senior levels, but if further progress is to be made, more seminars should be offered and more students attracted to them.

To achieve these goals, one of three things has to happen. The first would be to persuade the university's administration and trustees to expand the size of the faculty. But the financial future of all universities over the next few years looks bleak, and there is little chance that money will be found to add professors in the interest of providing new, time-consuming methods of instruction.

If it is illusory to expect the size of the faculty to grow, a second option would be for the existing faculty members themselves to offer more seminars. But this possibility is also impractical, because the teaching load in at least the four most popular departments—history, English, politics, and economics—is already excessive, and because we must assume that the greatest demand for seminars would be precisely in these oversubscribed departments. One reason for heavy teaching loads in general goes back twenty years, to when Princeton first admitted women as undergraduates. At that time, the size of the student body grew, but the size of the teaching faculty did not increase proportionately. As a result, the number of students in the average precept rose from eight to about twelve. More recently, in the 1980s, upperclass students have chosen to major, unexpectedly and unprecedentedly, in just a few departments—the four mentioned earlier. In

the history department, for example, the number of majors per year rocketed from about 100 (the average in the 1960s and 1970s) to 180 at one point.

The third and only practicable way of offering more undergraduate-level seminars is to make a trade-off in which some existing forms of instruction are cut back. In my view, the prime target for such a trade-off is the compulsory senior thesis. Such a decision would not only free up more faculty time to lead seminars; it would also free undergraduates to take part in them.

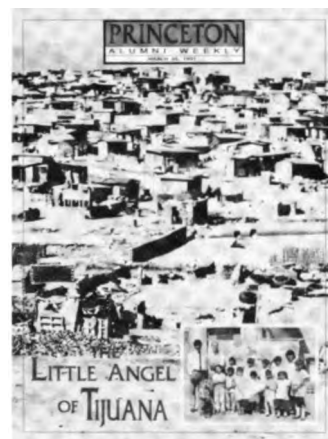
The entire debate therefore boils down to this question: Is it worth limiting compulsory senior theses to students who wish to graduate with honors in order to offer all undergraduates a significantly wider choice of seminars? The case for seminars is that in them students can examine a subject in the round, attack a problem using the methods of several disciplines, evaluate primary materials in depth, argue at length among each other without the time pressure of the standard fifty-minute precept, and prepare well-thought-out papers that may be longer and more closely supervised than papers written for precepts. Students in seminars thus can learn to think, to evaluate evidence, to criticize, and to write, but in an environment that encourages closer guidance than is possible in the precept. Because seminars may be taught jointly by faculty members from more than one field, the seminars also make possible an interdisciplinary approach that professors often laud but rarely have the classroom time to put into practice.

In my opinion, the higher quality of undergraduate teaching to be attained from a significant expansion of seminar offerings would more than offset any loss the curriculum might suffer from the restriction of the compulsory senior thesis to students seeking honors. Whether the faculty, students, and administration would agree is, I believe, a question at least worth exploring.

—**Lawrence Stone**

Lawrence Stone, the Dodge Professor of History, Emeritus, is the preeminent social historian of England. His books include The Crisis of the Aristocracy, 1558-1641 (1965), The Causes of the English Revolution (1972), The Family, Sex, and Marriage in England, 1500-1800 (1979), and Road to Divorce: England, 1530-1987 (1990). At Princeton, he taught early modern English history and served as the director of the Shelby Cullom Davis '30 Center for Historical Studies for twenty-one years.

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Attention: Educators

Columbus: The Next 500 Years

On Campus Alumni College

June 23-29, 1991

When Christopher Columbus set out for the New World, how did he know where to go, and how did he get there?

Our On Campus College, June 23-29, directed by Norman Itzkowitz *59 P85, Professor of Near Eastern Studies and Thomas Spiro, Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry, in collaboration with Robert B. Hollander, Jr. '55, Professor of European Literature, Comparative Literature, and Romance Languages and Literatures, will take those questions as a starting point for an exploration of our own future. We will examine the major scientific, historical, political, and cultural events of the past 500 years, and try to predict what the next half millennium will bring.

Columbus' journey opened a New World of the mind, augured the marriage of technology and science and the rise of industrial society. We will see if—in gaining a greater scientific understanding of medicine, human life and death, our environment, solar system, the universe—we truly know more about ourselves and our place in the universe than did the sailors of the *Pinta*, and in any event, whether we know enough to create our own brave new world.

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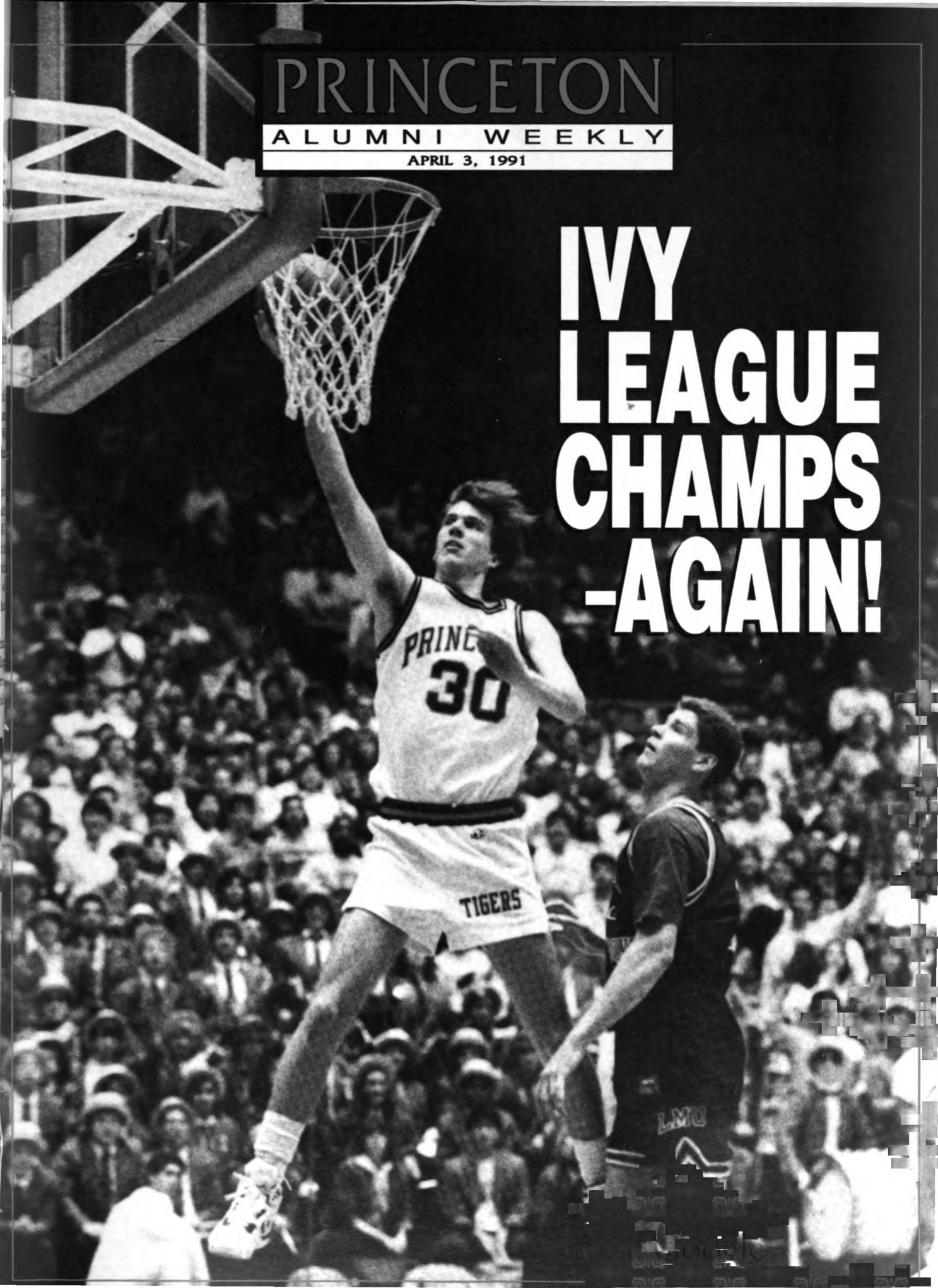
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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

APRIL 3, 1991

IVY LEAGUE CHAMPS -AGAIN!



A New P-rade Route...

Enriching A Joyous Cherished Tradition

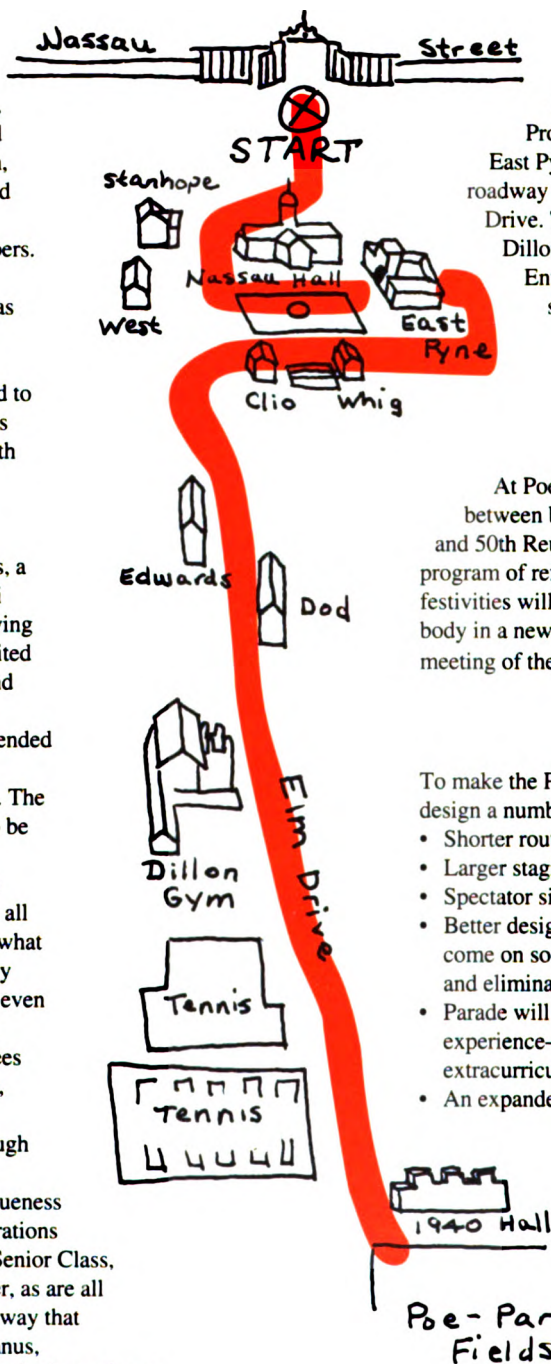
Dear Princetonian:

For more than eighty years, the P-rade has been growing and changing. In recent years though, the rate of growth has accelerated as the larger post-1969 classes return to campus in record numbers. That's the good news. The flip side is that the P-rade has begun to creak and groan. As a result, alumni marchers and spectators began to complain and to suggest adaptations and remedies that might allow for future growth and continue the P-rade in the manner and style for which it is famous.

As with all Princeton things, a special committee of the Alumni Council was formed. After studying comments and suggestions solicited from the alumni body at large and the Reunions Committee of the Council in particular, it recommended a new route to the Executive Committee at its winter meeting. The new plan was approved and is to be implemented this June.

While trade-offs have to be made—it is impossible to please all Princetonians! —the essence of what makes the P-rade the best "sloppy parade" in the land is preserved, even enhanced by the route described below. As in the past, it guarantees that all alumni and their families, from the oldest to the youngest classes, can march together through the campus in a procession that symbolizes for so many the uniqueness of Princeton: that although generations separate the Old Guard and the Senior Class, they are connected to one another, as are all Princetonians to each other, in a way that replenishes each individual alumnus, just as it does the University. May it always be so.

See you at the P-rade, 2:00, Saturday, June 8, 1991.



The Route

Starting at FitzRandolph Gates, the march will move toward the west side of Nassau Hall.

Proceeding past the back of Nassau Hall and through East Pyne arches, marchers will circle back down the roadway between Cannon Green and Whig-Clio to Elm Drive. The P-rade will proceed south past Edwards, Dod, Dillon and Patton Halls to go underneath a "Triumphal Entranceway" at Poe-Pardee Fields. More spacious staging areas and special viewing sites will be strategically located along the route for all classes, families, friends and the community.

An Exciting Finale

At Poe-Pardee Fields marchers now will pass in review between bleachers and honor stands for the Old Guard, 25th and 50th Reunions. Also, new this year will be an expanded program of refreshments, rides, entertainment and pageantry. The festivities will conclude with welcoming Seniors into the alumni body in a new, special, symbolic fashion and a brief annual meeting of the Association.

Advantages

To make the P-rade more pleasurable, planners have tried to design a number of major advantages:

- Shorter route, faster parade
- Larger staging areas
- Spectator sites located on campus
- Better designed, wider route—easier to join the march; floats come on sooner and are seen longer; easier navigation and elimination of some major bottlenecks.
- Parade will encompass more of the Princeton experience—historical, academic, dormitory, extracurricular and athletic facilities.
- An expanded, more entertaining, family oriented finale.

A map detailing staging areas, spectator sites, and all the activities at Poe Field is being assembled. It will be widely distributed both before and at Reunions.

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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On the Cover

Capping off a superb season, the men's basketball team dominated Loyola Marymount. Here, Chris Marquardt '92 lays in two points. Our story begins on page 17. Photo by Larry French.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



The cagers' sterling season recalls another team of another era. In this picture, taken in Dillon Gym during the last regular-season game of 1965, Bill Bradley '65 goes for a hook shot against a Penn defender. Princeton won, 81-71, and went on to finish third nationally.

PHOTO BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRSS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 13, April 3, 1991
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Public and Private Higher Education

Over the last three years, I have been asked many times what I found to be the biggest difference—aside from size—between being president of the University of Michigan and my current position as president of Princeton.

First let me say that size really does make a difference, particularly in the frequency and nature of the contact between the president (and other senior members of the administration) and the broader university community. It also affects expectations about what the president can—or should—do. At Michigan, for example, a very small fraction of alumni actually participated in intercollegiate athletics as undergraduates, and even fewer assumed that the president had much to do with the athletic program. At Princeton, by contrast, roughly a third of our undergraduates play intercollegiate sports, and alumni write to me all the time in the expectation that I will—and should—be directly involved in all matters relating to athletics.



Harold T. Shapiro

There are, of course, many other ways that being president of a large, distinguished, public university differs from presiding over a smaller, deservedly celebrated, private university. Although every university—and its president—must be responsive to its patrons (that is, the particular community that supports it), it is a change not to have to deal directly with a state legislature. It is also a different challenge to help lead a university that has a distinctive focus on undergraduate education along with a much smaller commitment to professional education (for example, medicine, law, etc.).

Despite these and other contrasts, I have found that Princeton and Michigan are similar in many respects (such as their commitments to excellence), and that, in general, public and private higher education share many characteristics and concerns. In fact, colleges and universities differ far more within each sector than comparable kinds of institutions across the sectors. In central New Jersey, for example, there is more difference between Princeton and Westminster Choir College than between Princeton and Rutgers.

A look at the expenditures of major state and private universities shows many similarities: faculty salaries are in the same general range; both offer student services of various types; and both face the challenge of dealing with the escalating costs of quality and of renovating and maintaining modern educational facilities. We often address similar questions about research and teaching, and although we do it in different ways, we both have a commitment to serving our particular communities.

On the revenue side, if you compare Princeton and Michigan, you find that the fraction of the budget that comes from the federal government is similar (17 percent for Princeton [discounting the Plasma Physics Laboratory] and 12.8 percent for Michigan [discounting its hospital]). The largest disparities in revenue lie in three areas: the amount of state support that each receives (Michigan receives roughly one third of its revenues from the state, while Princeton receives less than one percent); tuition charges (although Michigan's tuition, especially for out-of-state students, is higher than many realize); and endowment (which is much more

significant for Princeton). Nationally, this last discrepancy is being reduced, with 19 of the 100 largest college and university endowments now in the public sector.

Even comparable institutions, however, do differ by sector. The fact that private colleges and universities have boards of trustees not publicly elected has encouraged a long tradition of independence. This independence—augmented by an endowment and annual alumni gifts—can translate into a higher degree of flexibility and innovation. It simply takes fewer approvals, and there are fewer bureaucratic and political constraints, in a well-run private institution.

On the other hand, the public sector may be somewhat more immune to fluctuating enrollments than many institutions in the private sector. State support can reduce the dependence of public institutions on tuition (although public tuitions currently are increasing more rapidly than private tuitions), while some heavily tuition-dependent private institutions, unlike Princeton, are really struggling with the combination of declining enrollments and rising costs.

For this and other reasons, there is some concern about the future of the independent sector. A study sponsored by the Education Commission of the States, "The Preservation of Excellence in American Higher Education: The Essential Role of Private Colleges and Universities," notes that the percentage of students attending private colleges and universities has declined from 50 percent in 1950 to 22 percent in 1990, and sees threats to the continuing fiscal health of the private sector.

But the ECS study emphatically reaffirms the importance of the private sector, noting, among other things, that private nonprofit colleges and universities comprise 95 percent of the nation's 600 liberal arts undergraduate colleges, half of the 100 historically black institutions, and all but two of the 200 single-sex colleges. The study also reports that "if the nation's public institutions were to assume responsibility for educating the students now

attending private colleges and universities, the additional burden for taxpayers would exceed \$12 billion annually."

The country's 1,600 private nonprofit colleges and universities, the report states, "contribute in concrete, measurable ways to the social, cultural, and economic life of the nation and the states in which they are located. . . . They are a vital contributor to the capacity of the higher education system to respond to pressing demands for an educated work force and for research and technology. They stimulate independence, autonomy, and diversity in all of higher education. And by serving important public purposes, largely with private resources, they provide a valuable and financially prudent service to the state and nation."

The United States is blessed with a higher education system that allows greater access and more diversity of choice for students than in any other nation in the world. Its strength depends, in the words of the ECS report, on "institutions, both public and private, that are largely autonomous within their missions, competitive with each other, dynamic in their adjustments to social needs, and free to innovate." It seems to me essential that as a nation we support both sectors in their efforts to develop, improve, adapt, and compete productively.

"Colleges and universities differ far more within each sector than comparable kinds of institutions across the sectors."

Celebrating Freedom

It is with a great sense of pride, not only in my university, but also in my country, that I write to you today (February 25) from an airbase in Saudi Arabia. The February 6 issue of *PAW* finally made it to me here, and as I had hoped and expected, it included reactions of students to the war.

One of my most cherished memories of Princeton is the freedom we had: the freedom to think, to probe, to question, to say whatever we wanted, however we wanted to say it. I was pleased to see that students are continuing to use that freedom, in the form of peaceful protests both for and against the war. The freedom to say what we want is precious, and to protect that, and other freedoms we hold close, is the reason why I, other alumni, and thousands of other military personnel are over here, in a place we don't want to be, doing something the military in particular doesn't like to do—fight a war.

Numerous times during my four years at Old Nassau, I was asked, "Why are you in R.O.T.C., giving away four years of your life?" I submit that none of the alumni serving in the military feels we are giving up anything, particularly those of us who are over here right now. We all share the pride, the honor, and the privilege of wearing our country's uniform and protecting those freedoms all of us treasure so deeply.

PETER W. HUGGINS '87
First Lieutenant, U.S.A.F.
Saudi Arabia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lt. Huggins was deployed to Saudi Arabia with the Air Force's 388th Tactical Fighter Wing. Our Notebook of February 6 incorrectly stated that he is in the Army.

I was struck by your Notebook item of February 6 stating that the university was allowing "some flexibility" in the rescheduling of exams for students "unable to study because of the war." Had I known in 1944 that the administration was so malleable, I'd have had my German 101 rescheduled. You see, there was this war going on, and I, too, was unable to study...

L. H. BENNETT '48, M.D.
Rio de Janeiro

Class "Dead Wood"

Some years ago, when I served on the Alumni Council, I suggested that removing dead wood from our alumni roster might be beneficial. Classes are forced to carry people on their rolls who do not pay class dues, do not come to reunions, and most certainly do not contribute to Annual Giving. As a former class secretary and now as a class agent, I find this a well-nigh intolerable situation. Loyal classmates pay the *PAW* subscriptions for the deadbeats; Annual Giving wastes money for printing and postage on those who have never given a thin dime and never will, and whose presence on class rolls does nothing except inflate a mythical number and decrease the

percentage of dues-payers and contributors.

My comments were not well received. One might have thought that I had railed against God, motherhood, and apple pie. I was told there was more joy in heaven for the redemption of one sinner than for the ninety and nine who were already saved. I was reminded that occasionally one of the sinners actually repented and sent in a check (which probably came nowhere near equaling the amount of money Princeton had spent on him over the years). I was also informed emphatically that unless an alumnus requested that his name be removed from the class roll, there was nothing that could be done about the situation. This was the law of the Medes and the Persians (and the Princetonians), which altereth not.

Or does it? In the *PAW* of February 6 is a letter about Jack Kennedy, who, as everyone knows by now, briefly attended Princeton as a member of the Class of 1939. In 1946, the class asked Kennedy if he wished to be kept on its rolls—a question I was told was forbidden. He responded politely that he saw no reason to retain his affiliation with Princeton, and asked that his name be dropped. He probably would not have done so without being asked.

Should the name of Kennedy entitle a person, or his class, to special favors? I strongly advise the Alumni Council to rethink a longstanding but fundamentally illogical and expensive policy and permit classes, after careful consideration of all pertinent facts, to ask their peripheral members if they wish to retain a connection with Princeton.

EDWARD M. WILLIAMS '36
Penllyn, Penn.



Recalling WPRU

Your story entitled "WPRB at Fifty" in the February 20 *PAW* brought back memories from over half a century ago.

I was a sophomore in 1940, living in the fifth entry of Pyne. I knew Hank Theis '42 quite well and was amazed to learn that he was constructing a radio station in the entry next to mine.

WPRU had either five or ten watts of power. I can remember doing something on the air from time to time—probably playing records, because

that was about all the capability we had in those days. The records, of course, were the old 78s, which broke easily; they featured such bands as Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, the Dorsey Brothers, and Glenn Miller.

I was one of the WPRU alumni who went on to a career in broadcasting, spending thirty years in the business of radio and TV play-by-play, including seven as the voice of Ivy League football on WCBS and WQXR in New York.

What changes hath time wrought!

JACK LAFLIN '43
West Hartford, Conn.

Re the "From the Archives" picture in the February 20 *PAW* of three students working at radio station WPRU in 1942: I believe that the unidentified person in the picture may be me, as I worked at the radio station in its early days. I cannot be certain of this, and if someone can lay more definite claim, I will certainly understand.

RICHARD A. TILGHMAN '43
Bryn Mawr, Penn.

"P.C." Adventures

Re Amy Gutmann's statement on the university's new Center for Human Values (President's Page, February 20): Ms. Gutmann is a master of gobbledegook and a genius of the pat phrase, and, worst of all, she uses mostly three-syllable words to say nothing in one whole page.

Among her omissions is the actual content of the various courses that this "center" has concocted with various departments, and I was left with the suspicion that this omission is deliberate. Let's not rile the alumni with intimations of "politically correct" adventures in academia on their money. Slip it to 'em later.

The same issue of *PAW* notes that one year at Princeton now costs nearly \$22,000. And, on balance, the university has been pretty successful at its job of educating. Does the university really need to spend its money on ill-defined endeavors like this?

JOSEPH P. O'CONNOR '49
Oakland, Calif.

Comparing Costs

In his essay entitled "The Question of Cost" (President's Page, January 23), President Shapiro points out that the public is decrying the increased costs of both higher education and health care. From the point of view of those paying for these services, however, there are some significant differences. Although I was able to send my children to private universities and graduate schools, my children cannot do the same for *their* children, because their incomes are high enough to disqualify their children from receiving financial aid, but not so high as to enable them to afford the cost of a university like



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Princeton, whose total annual fees exceed \$20,000 per student. However, their employers do carry health insurance for them as well as for their children.

Hospitals are principally in the private sector. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations now requires that hospitals reorganize to provide continuous quality improvement. A major medical center in Florida with a half-billion-dollar budget is well on its way to such a reorganization and expects to improve quality while reducing costs by 5 to 6 percent over three years. I realize that higher education includes a much greater variety of public and private institutions than exist in health care, and that the revenue streams are totally different. Nevertheless, in the interests of both cost and quality, should not similar principles be examined by higher education's accrediting agencies?

In another essay, "Universities and Economic Development" (President's Page, February 6), Dr. Shapiro suggests that the "academic health center model" of research partnerships among universities, industry, and government might effectively promote economic development. But would this be at the expense of students?

In my day (pre-World War II), university research was pretty "pure" and had mainly university support, with very little governmental involvement but very considerable industrial interest. Today at Princeton, academic research has so high a priority among the faculty that teaching assistants, rather than professors, lead many preceptoria. For similar reasons, academic medical centers are now under considerable criticism; because their faculty members are so fully occupied by research, teaching is mainly done by residents and adjunct clinical professors.

The balance between research and teaching is important, and Princeton should maintain it, where possible, at the undergraduate level.

ERNEST M. MAY '34 '35
Jersey City, N.J.

Global Warming

In a letter in the February 6 *PAW*, Laurence Dawson '42 derides President Shapiro's role as a member of the President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology (PCAST). He is apparently certain as to the existence of "global warming" and dismayed that PCAST is supporting the Bush Administration's current posture of studying the situation before taking action. I find it ironic that Dawson and other environmentalists are more concerned with solving alleged environmental problems than with establishing whether or not they exist. In the past eighteen months, such respected institutions as M.I.T. and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have released studies revealing no global-warming trend. Of course, environmental zealots don't want to hear that there may not be a problem; Dawson wants to "make a ruddy good go of it" to counter global warming because he's concluded it's a "settled issue." It's probably safe to conjecture that the "action" he seeks would involve massive governmental intervention and the creation of a new bureaucracy to monitor our every conceivable gaseous emission.

To allege, as Dawson does, that President Bush is exercising restraint in this area because of pressure from his "Texas oil buddies" is not

only gratuitous and insulting but also totally unsupported by evidence. As long as there are so many environmentalists eager to implement draconian solutions to nonproblems, we should be thankful for the cool heads in the White House and in PCAST to counter all their hot air.

ROBERT H. BRAUNOHLER '68
Washington, D.C.

Tennis Coverage

As a fan of Princeton tennis, I would like to call to your attention that, during the fall, members of both the men's and women's varsity tennis teams play significant schedules. I am amazed that no mention is made of this fact, even in your fall sports wrap-up of December 19.

For the record, the men's and women's 1990 fall tennis program culminated in the E.C.A.C. tournament, which was held in Princeton and included the top sixteen teams in the East, and the Rolex Eastern Regional Championships, which for the men was held at Jadwin Gym in November. This year, the Princeton men's team and individual players performed exceptionally well. In the men's E.C.A.C. tourney, Princeton won more singles and doubles division championships than any other school. In the Rolex championships, the Princeton doubles team upset the top-seeded Harvard team (ranked sixth in the nation in the preseason) to win the championship and qualify for the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships as one of the top sixteen teams in the country.

It is also worthy of note that Princeton competes in men's and women's tennis at the Division I level. It has not been relegated to a lesser category because of criteria unrelated to its primary educational purposes. As a consequence, in tennis Princeton does not play the likes of a Bucknell or Lehigh but regularly schedules teams such as West Virginia and Penn State. Our ability to play very competitively against nationally ranked teams and large state universities, which offer substantial scholarships and recruit junior-college players from the U.S. and overseas, deserves some discussion. I believe our alumni would be quite proud of our tennis teams' performances if they knew about them.

One final note. The coach of the men's team, Dave Benjamin, is an extraordinary person. In addition to coaching tennis at Princeton, he is the executive director of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association. One of his greatest concerns has been the attempt by the N.C.A.A. to enact a restrictive rule that would, in effect, force the fall tennis program to be eliminated in an effort to strengthen overall academic performances by college athletes. This rule is obviously aimed at the excesses in the football and basketball programs of the major-college athletic factories. However, it would cover all schools and all sports and would severely impair the tennis programs of Princeton as well as other Ivy schools, while doing very little to correct the abuses in college athletics.

JEROME P. WEISS '56
Washington, D.C.

PAW welcomes letters on topics of general interest to alumni. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Our address is PAW, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

The Strange Case of James Arthur Hogue

AFTER PRINCETON BOROUGH police arrested Alexi Indris-Santana '93 at his Tuesday afternoon geology lab two months ago, no one was more surprised than the university's admission officers. When Princeton first heard from Santana, a self-educated ranch hand from Utah with great potential for long-distance running, it believed it was getting a diamond in the rough. What it got was the cleverest imitation in Princeton history.

lice confronted Hogue with his past and arrested him for breaking parole. The university voided his matriculation.

Red-faced university officials were hardly his first patsies: Hogue left a trail of deception stretching back at least to 1985, when he had briefly posed as a sixteen-year-old to enroll at Palo Alto High School in California. But the current dean of admission, Fred A. Hargadon, insists that his office will continue to consider applicants

with unconventional backgrounds, albeit with a more critical eye.

Hogue had an answer ready for every question about his background, and his performance at Princeton appeared to vindicate the admission office's gamble. He was a serious student with good grades and a heavy course load. His wide circle of friends was impressed by his outrageous tales of travels abroad and his odd habits, like sleeping on the floor. He even bickered

successfully at Ivy Club. Ironically, it was his passion for competitive running that undid him. At the Harvard-Yale-Princeton track meet, on February 16, a senior at Yale recognized Hogue from his 1985 fraud and alerted authorities in California, who then notified Princeton.

As Santana, Hogue struck many as the embodiment of Rousseau's noble savage. Even after his exposure, some friends insisted on recasting him as a modern-day Jean Valjean, the ex-con of *Les Misérables* who adopts a new identity to begin life anew. In reality, however, Hogue has left an eight-year string of embittered acquaintances and increasingly egregious brushes with the law.

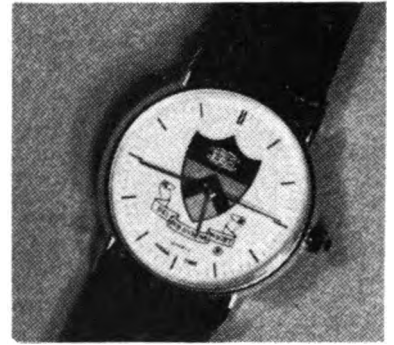
James Arthur Hogue was born in 1959 in Kansas City, Kansas, where his parents still live. In high school, Hogue was the state champion in the two-mile run. He ran varsity track at the University of Wyoming from 1977 to 1979. In 1980, he enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin as a chemical-engineering major. It was in Austin that Hogue's life appeared to un-



James Hogue being led away after his arraignment in Trenton.

Santana, who claimed to devour great literature while tending cattle, had one of the shortest college applications on record: a list of the books he had read, authentic S.A.T. scores above 1,400, a reference from the Utah ranch, and newspaper clippings of track results that evidenced outstanding speed for an eighteen-year-old. On the basis of his application and an on-campus interview, Dean of Admission Anthony M. Cummings '80 admitted him in the spring of 1988.

Santana, fatherless, asked for a year's deferral to care for his dying mother in Switzerland. The university assented, and a year later Santana, now calling himself Indris-Santana, matriculated with the Class of 1993. For two years no one found out that "Indris-Santana" was a pseudonym for James Arthur Hogue, a youthful twenty-nine-year-old college dropout who needed the deferral to serve ten months of a five-year prison sentence in Utah for possession of stolen property. On February 26, acting on information provided by the university, Princeton po-



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Nominations are invited for a new program of awards for distinguished teaching by members of the Princeton University faculty. Two awards will be made annually to junior faculty, two to senior faculty. The awards recognize a sustained record of distinguished achievement in undergraduate and/or graduate teaching at Princeton. The first awards will be presented at Opening Exercises in September 1991.

Students, faculty, and alumni are welcome to submit letters of nomination, with as much detail as appropriate, to the selection committee in care of the Dean of the Faculty, 9 Nassau Hall.

The deadline for nominations is April 15, 1991.



FACULTY FILE

Myths of the Great Wall

ARTHUR N. WALDRON'S journey to the truth about the Great Wall of China began at a dead end—at least what his mentor insisted was a dead end.

It was the late 1970s, and Waldron, now an assistant professor of history and East Asian studies, was a graduate student at Harvard interested in Chinese military history. He was having a conversation with the late Professor Joseph T. Fletcher about two questions Waldron found crucial to an understanding of traditional China. With the right policies and strategies, could the agrarian Chinese have coexisted with the nomadic Mongols with whom they often warred? In general, can settled people and nomads ever get along? No, Fletcher told his student. Take the Great Wall as proof, he said. Waldron did take it—as a challenge.



Arthur Waldron on the Great Wall.

It turns out that Fletcher, and pretty much everyone else who has ever thought about the age, length, history, and meaning of the Great Wall, was wrong. It hasn't been around as long—and isn't nearly as lengthy—as you probably thought. Such is the thrust of Waldron's new book, which gets closer to the truth about the wall and, in so doing, to the truth about the culture that built it.

The Great Wall of China: From History to Myth, published by Cambridge University Press, recounts the Great Myth of the Great Wall before tearing it down in convincing fashion. *Ripley's Believe It or Not* may have been partly justified in calling it the "mightiest work of man," but the wall is not, as you might have heard, (a) visible from outer space; (b) as ancient as Christ; (c) upward of 3,500 miles long; (d) the traditional border between China and the wild world outside; or (e) the symbol and protector of a unique, unitary Chinese culture.

"The true history of the Great Wall is repeatedly submerged by myth in the twentieth century," says Waldron. In his years of research on the wall, Waldron has learned that it is, in truth, (a) *not* visible from space, as far as any astronauts have ever noticed; (b) only a few hundred years old, begun in the sixteenth century, during the Ming dynasty; (c) only several hundred miles long, unless you count ruins and noncontiguous stretches that look nothing like the sturdy stone fortifications and watchtowers of tourists' snapshots; (d) a white elephant as a border demarcation, as it was even before its completion; and (e) a symbol of the disarray and infighting that characterized the Ming court's struggle to forge a coherent foreign policy and, in a deeper sense, to define Chinese culture.

Waldron writes about the construction of both the wall and the myth. The Ming decided to build the wall, he says, only after they could neither sustain the more aggressive military campaigns that had worked in the past, nor hold together a consensus for the most promising and historically successful policy—accommodation and coexistence with the Mongols. It was still under construction in the seventeenth century, when the Manchu, a Mongolian people of Manchuria, overthrew the Ming in an upheaval that made the wall instantly irrelevant.

The myth fared much better. At first, just awestruck Westerners admired the wall and began to exaggerate its proportions and history. "By the end of the nineteenth century," Waldron writes, "facts were clearly becoming irrelevant to accounts of the wall; it was the concept itself, well founded or not, that engaged the imagination. And the concept became ever more inflated, until it finally broke loose from the last empirical tethers."

Ironically, says Waldron, the Chinese thought ill of the wall, or didn't think of it at all, until the twentieth century left them in need of a boost to their declining national self-esteem.

ravel. In the fall of 1982, his five years of N.C.A.A. eligibility to run expired. In January 1983, he was arrested for stealing a bicycle frame, and placed on three years' probation. A year later, within a semester of graduating, he dropped out of school and left Austin.

In October 1985, Hogue emerged in Palo Alto, posing as "Jay Mitchell Huntsman," a sixteen-year-old self-educated orphan from a Nevada commune. He tried to enroll in Palo Alto High School so that, he told school authorities, he could qualify for admission to Stanford. While the school was investigating him, he ran unofficially in the Stanford Invitational Open cross-country race and posted the fastest time. A local sportswriter subsequently exposed his deception. Hogue remained in Palo Alto for another three months, until he was arrested for forging a check to buy contact lenses. He was not charged, on condition that he repay the shopkeeper he had cheated. Instead, he skipped town.

For the next two years, he led a nomadic life, staying with friends in several western states. He worked summers as an instructor at a cross-training clinic in Vail, Colorado, posing as Dr. James Hogue, Stanford Ph.D. in bioengineering. After an acquaintance from his Austin days fingered him in June 1987, he moved on to San Diego and stayed with David Tesch, a maker of mountain-bike frames. In October, he burglarized Tesch's store of \$20,000 in equipment.

Police finally caught up with Hogue in Utah in March 1988. They discovered much of the stolen property in a large storage locker he had rented. Police also found burglary tools, track trophies he had won in local high-school races, a pile of empty Rolex watch cases, and evidence that Hogue was corresponding with East Coast universities under the name Alexi Santana. The police never notified the universities, but at least one other—Brown—acknowledges having admitted him.

Hogue, now thirty-one, has been charged with five crimes, including theft by deception (his acceptance of \$40,000 in financial aid). Four of the five counts are indictable offenses, and Hogue is being held pending indictment. He could face up to ten years in prison before Utah calls in the rest of his five-year IOU. The N.C.A.A. is still looking into whether Hogue's disqualified running results will force Princeton to forfeit any of the meets in which he ran.

Hogue, characteristically, has made no public statements, and is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail. Barring an escape from jail, his next opportunity to reinvent himself is probably years away. □



Donald R. Morris

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New Campus "Access" Map Draws Mixed Reviews from Handicapped

WHEN THOMAS JEFFERSON was asked why Monticello did not have a grand staircase, he responded that such a feature was a waste of space, a problem to heat, and, worst of all, an indulgence in ostentation. Why then the abundance of steps on the Princeton campus? Both the architecture and Woodrow Wilson schools, to name but two examples, feature completely gratuitous external staircases. Seventeen separate sets of steps lie in the few hundred yards between Brown and Walker halls alone, not to mention the virtual Everest that confronts anyone approaching Blair Hall from the south. Throw in all the entryways, which multiply the stairs in nearly every building, and four years at Princeton can seem like an endurance test of the calves.

And for handicapped students whose mobility is limited, it's a test of their patience. But over the last few years, the small number of students who negotiate the campus in scooters, golf carts, or wheelchairs has motivated the university to improve the accessibility of buildings—and to publicize it. One result is the recently completed Campus Accessibility Guide, which combines a poster-sized map with a building-by-building survey of accessible restrooms, drinking fountains, elevators, and telephones—although it doesn't say precisely where in the buildings these facilities are.

Work on the guide began last summer, according to Aline Lenaz, an architect in the university's physical-planning department who coordinated the facilities inventory. Before this survey, she says, not even the housing office possessed a list of all the facilities equipped for use by handicapped people. As part of the accessibility project, the housing office is now marking directions to these facilities around the campus. But the bulk of the work, including the surveying and plotting of the map, was done through the office of Princeton's court architect, Robert Venturi '47-'50, the designer of such structures as Wu Hall and the proctor kiosk near Alexander Hall that looks like a Tastee Freeze stand. In addition to noting the locations of all outdoor staircases, handicapped-only parking spaces, and handicapped-accessible building entrances, the map color-codes all buildings

as "accessible," "partially accessible," or "inaccessible." Unfortunately, the map-makers designate these three categories with three different shades of brown, two of which are virtually indistinguishable.

Students with restricted mobility call the map an improvement over the previous guide, a less-detailed, page-sized map printed about five years ago, but they say that the new guide still doesn't contain the details necessary for some-

The map color-codes all buildings as "accessible," "partially accessible," or "inaccessible"—with three different shades of brown.

one who uses the campus on a daily basis. "It seems to be designed more for alumni than students," says Mark Lewis '92, who travels on an electric scooter. The new map adequately describes the public buildings, he explains, but the descriptions of dormitories are as vague as the old guide's. "As a freshman and sophomore, I didn't go to a lot of dorms because the map said they were inaccessible," he says, "and it turned out there was something like one step, which isn't that terrible to deal with." In his opinion, more detailed gradations of difficulty are essential for the map to be useful to handicapped students visiting other students.

"Partially accessible' is about the silliest thing I've ever heard," says Michael Lentz '94, who uses a cane indoors and drives a golf cart. According to him, the map also gives overly optimistic impressions about the accessibility of buildings like Madison and McCosh halls. (The map reports that McCosh has six handicapped-accessible entrances, but most lead only to the few ground-floor classrooms.) The greatest problem with the guide, Lentz says, is its failure to explain fully—or even mention—the specific routes that handicapped people should use. "They don't say *how* anything's accessible," he says, taking his experiences with McCosh 10 as an example. "Only one of the entrances has a lift. It took me

a while to find it, it took longer to figure out how to use it, and longer to get a key." Right now, Lentz says, the guide "is more a poster than a map."

In general, though, students whose mobility is seriously impaired say that the campus doesn't present them with insurmountable challenges. Because fewer than five such students are currently enrolled, the registrar can deliberately schedule all their classes in accessible rooms, and the housing office assigns them priority in room draw. "There are more inconveniences than problems," says Lentz. "It's all doable if you're well-enough motivated and flexible enough." And as Lewis discovered, "you can get to more places than you'd think, or than the university tells you." During his freshman year, he was told that the MacMillan Building, where the housing office itself is located, was inaccessible, but his own explorations revealed a serviceable back entrance.

Disabled students have thus found that independent initiative can be as fruitful as waiting for administrative action. This year, students with all types of disabilities founded Access, a group that has lobbied the university with specific complaints. Though they concede that progress has been made, members of Access say that the real credit should go to students like Lewis, who lobbied for the production of a new map, not to university administrators.

Yet whatever its faults, the guide, which is available from the provost's office, does prompt a few insights. Because it dismisses all the eating clubs as "non-university buildings," Prospect Avenue is spared the embarrassment of a printed reminder that only three clubhouses—Colonial, Dial-Elm-Cannon, and (soon) Cap and Gown—are accessible to handicapped students. The map also points out that all the state-mandated accessible toilet stalls in Mathey and Rockefeller are located in the inaccessible basements of these residential colleges. And it confirms something that every Princeton student has long suspected—that Nassau Hall is completely inaccessible.

—Larry Zygmunt '92

Larry Zygmunt, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is majoring in English.

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*In the Princeton
Departments of Physics
and Astrophysics,
Theorists and Observers
Debate the Structure
of the Cosmos*

By Billy Goodman '80

UNIVERSE

SPEAKING VERY ROUGHLY, THERE ARE TWO kinds of cosmologists: those who look at the universe and those who tell them what to see. The lookers are the astronomers. They are the data collectors. They live for the precious few nights when they have both time on a telescope and a sky clear enough to see something. The talkers are the physicists. They formulate the theories that explain what the astronomers are seeing.

Regarding one of the basic questions of cosmology—what does the universe look like?—it would seem that the observers ought to have the upper hand.

But data in cosmology has been difficult and time consuming to collect and, once collected, subject to many varying interpretations. As a result, theorists have traditionally had relatively free rein to develop models describing the universe without having to fit the models to many actual observations. The situation in cosmology has long resembled Mark Twain's description of science in *Life on the Mississippi*, written a little more than a century ago: "One gets such wholesome returns of conjecture out of such a trifling investment of fact."

Princeton University has long been at the forefront of research in theoretical cosmology. In the middle 1960s, Robert H. Dicke '39 (now an emeritus professor of physics) and his colleagues, including P. James E. Peebles '62 and David T. Wilkinson, made predictions about the energetic radiation that should fill the universe, if indeed the universe began with the theorized Big Bang. Meanwhile, two scientists at nearby A.T.&T. Bell

Laboratories were puzzled by background noise their radio telescope was picking up. When the Bell Labs' scientists learned of the work at Princeton, they realized that they were probably detecting cosmic background radiation, evidence of the Big Bang. The theorists were vindicated. The observers, Arno A. Penzias and Robert W. Wilson, won the 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics.

The university may soon become a leader in observational cosmology as well. Princeton, the University of Chicago, and the Institute for Advanced Study are collaborating to build and operate a "smart" telescope that will map a hundred times more of the universe than is currently mapped. The joint project, called the Digital Sky Survey (see PAW, January 23), will be the latest in a variety of observational programs dating from the 1970s that have attempted to redress the balance between theory and data.

COSMOLOGISTS ARE FAIRLY CERTAIN ABOUT TWO things. One, as Jeremiah P. Ostriker, chairman of the astrophysics department and the Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy, puts it, the universe is "as lumpy as it can be." And two, in the words of Peebles, the universe is "smooth, without feature, homogeneous." Although the offices of Ostriker and Peebles are in different buildings on the campus, their polar-opposite descriptions have nothing to do with a lack of communication. Rather, Ostriker is describing the small-scale structure of the universe, what we see when we look out the window. There are planets with voids between them, he says, so matter takes up a small fraction of the volume of space. "Stars are

gathered in galaxies, galaxies in clusters, clusters in clusters," he says. These clumps of matter are what cosmologists call "structure."

For his part, Peebles, a member of the physics department and the Albert Einstein Professor of Science, is describing the universe on the largest scale observable. Several lines of evidence show that, as you examine ever larger samples of the universe, structure disappears. On large scales, this reasoning goes, clusters and superclusters of galaxies will look like a sky filled with snowflakes. The main piece of evidence for this concept is cosmic background radiation.

The background radiation is the heat remaining from the Big Bang, which is believed to have occurred some fifteen billion years ago. As the radiation streamed outward with the universe's expansion, it cooled. Today's best measurements fix its temperature at just 2.7 degrees Celsius above absolute zero (about -455 degrees Fahrenheit). The remarkable thing about the background radiation is its uniformity. No variation in temperature from one part of the sky to another has been detected to better than one part in ten thousand. This means the early universe and the Big Bang that gave rise to it were extremely homogeneous.

How, cosmologists wonder, did structure grow from such a smooth beginning? And what is the true extent of structure, anyway? To answer the first question, a better handle is needed on the second, which can only be arrived at by observation and cosmic mapmaking.

Ideally, a map of the universe would show three dimensions: a galaxy's "latitude" and "longitude" on the sky and its distance from Earth. Photographs of the cosmos taken through telescopes reveal only the first two dimensions, but astronomers have "quick and dirty" ways of estimating the third. For example, if there is independent evidence that two galaxies are the same size, yet one appears half as big as the other, then the smaller-looking galaxy must be twice as far away. Similarly, if two galaxies are assumed to be equally bright (because they are the same kind of galaxy), the more distant one will appear four times dimmer to observers on Earth.

In 1929, astronomer Edwin P. Hubble made what is considered the most important discovery in modern cosmology. He showed that the universe is expanding, and he provided a way for astronomers to estimate more precisely the distance of galaxies from Earth.

Depending on their chemical composition, galaxies emit light of particular colors (each color created by light of a different wavelength). When Hubble measured spectra of light from many galaxies, he noticed that the spectra were "shifted": all the spectral measurements of a given galaxy were displaced by the same amount. Hubble understood this to mean that the galaxies were in motion and their light was being shifted by the Doppler effect—familiar to anyone who has heard the pitch of a police car's siren increase as it approaches, diminish as it departs. Similarly, wavelengths of light emitted from an object mov-

ing away from an observer will appear stretched out. If the object moves toward the observer, the waves bunch up.

The light from the galaxies that Hubble measured was shifted toward longer wavelengths. This "redshifting"—red is at the long end of the visual spectrum—shows that the galaxies are moving away from Earth (the so-called "Hubble flow"). Furthermore, Hubble discovered, the more distant galaxies were moving away faster. With this discovery, astronomers could estimate the distance of any galaxy based on its redshift.

Before the age of computers and sophisticated electronic detectors, obtaining such data was extremely time consuming, usually taking more than a night of telescope time to measure the redshift of just one galaxy. But the effort was worth it to supply the third dimension to a map of galaxies. During the 1970s and early 1980s, astronomers made redshift maps of small regions of space that showed evidence of phenom-

Looking at its small-scale structure, says Jeremiah Ostriker, the universe is "as lumpy as it can be."



enally large-scale structure. Galaxies appeared to be concentrated in vast sheets or long filaments. Some studies showed huge voids, almost empty regions of space hundreds of millions of light years across (one light year is about six trillion miles).

In the early eighties, a team of cosmologists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics (C.f.A.) began an ambitious project to measure thousands of redshifts from particular regions of

someone with a flair for the dramatic named this great down comforter in the sky the "Great Wall."

THE DISCOVERY OF THE GREAT WALL HAS GONE A LONG way toward convincing cosmologists that large-scale structure exists and needs to be explained. Nevertheless, cosmologists continue to debate the wall's exact meaning. One problem is that, so far, there is only one great wall. Scientists have a natural aversion to unique events—you can't ana-

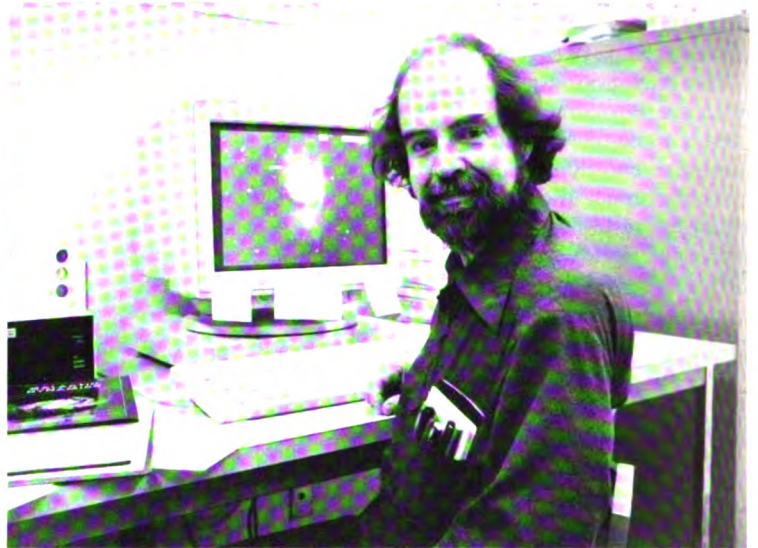


Left: But on a large scale, according to James Peebles *62, the universe is "smooth, without feature, homogeneous." Right: James Gunn: "I'd be very surprised if, in our ignorance of the early universe, we had happened on the correct theory."

the universe. The work has been led by John P. Huchra and Margaret J. Geller *75. The Harvard astronomers have calculated about twelve thousand redshifts for galaxies located in wedges of sky shaped like pizza slices, with Earth at the apex of each wedge. Geller says that when they began their survey, they expected to confirm the assumption that, beyond the small-scale clumping of galaxies, matter in the universe was homogeneously distributed.

But to their surprise, the C.f.A. survey revealed a universe that has been described as a "bubble bath"—galaxies arrayed in curved sheets as if on the surfaces of huge bubbles, surrounding relatively empty space. Although it is the largest redshift survey to date and will nearly double the number of known redshifts when it reaches its goal (fifteen thousand), the C.f.A. survey has mapped only a sliver of the cosmos. So far, says Geller, "the fraction of the universe we've mapped is like the fraction of the Earth covered by Rhode Island."

A drive through Rhode Island on I-95 would not lead anyone to propose the existence of the Himalayas. But Geller and Huchra have seen the equivalent of the Himalayas in their survey. In a 1989 report in the journal *Science*, they described the largest structure yet discovered, a vast wall of galaxies stretching from one end of the space they surveyed to the other. The structure is at least five hundred million light years long. It is two hundred million light years tall. It is about fifteen million light years thick. These dimensions suggested to Geller a huge down comforter. But



lyze them statistically or compare them to anything. How do you tell if it is significant or a fluke?

James Peebles built part of his reputation as one of cosmology's leading theorists during the 1970s and 1980s, when he developed and adapted statistical techniques for measuring the tendency of galaxies to cluster. Work that he began and that has been extended by others shows that galaxies tend to cluster on scales of about sixty million light years, says assistant professor of physics Neil G. Turok. The Great Wall, of course, is a structure on a much larger scale. Or is it?

"Should I think of it as one distinct entity produced by one process," asks Peebles, "or as a series of wall segments cast down here and there, with the eye—being a wonderful pattern recognizer—picking it out as one more-or-less continuous wall?"

Peebles answers his own question in a fashion appropriate for someone who has become known as a kind of cosmic bookmaker: he and Joseph Silk, an astrophysicist at the University of California at Berkeley, are coauthors of two papers laying odds on various cosmological theories. Peebles says he would put his money on the wall being a series of smaller pieces rather than one coherent entity.

For her part, Geller believes that not only is the wall a single coherent structure, but also that larger ones will be found. "Why not?" she says. "Why should the biggest structures be the ones that fit within our survey? That's the mistake that people made before; they looked at a small fraction of the universe and felt they'd done enough." The Great Wall and the "bubble walls" of the

C.f.A. survey constitute some of the most persuasive evidence of large-scale structure. But they are not the only evidence. One other structure is worth noting.

In the 1970s, Vera C. Rubin, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and colleagues presented evidence that some galaxies show "peculiar" motion, that is, movement different from the expected outward Hubble flow. In 1986, a group of astronomers presented evidence of the most peculiar motion yet discovered: our own Milky Way galaxy, the cluster it belongs to, and neighboring clusters and superclusters are all apparently being sucked toward a region of space about 150 million light years away. The speed of the peculiar motion suggests that the gravitational attraction of a huge amount of mass is the cause. This concentration of faint stars and invisible mass, dubbed the "Great Attractor," has been estimated to weigh 3×10^{16} times the Sun, equal to the mass of thousands of average galaxies.

CAN COSMOLOGISTS EXPLAIN THE EVOLUTION OF STRUCTURE, from galaxies to the Great Wall and Great Attractor? Ostriker, a theorist, declares bluntly, "I would say that no existing theory can pass all the tests. They all fail." His view is typical of observers like Geller, who says, "the duty of the observer is to give problems to the theorists." And it is perhaps more widespread than one might expect among theorists, who are usually reluctant to dismiss theories with nothing to replace them.

All the existing theories start with the premise of the hot Big Bang: the universe began with a cosmic explosion that spewed matter evenly outward from its infinitely dense, unfathomably hot beginning.

The most prominent theory of cosmological structure is called cold dark matter. It was developed largely by Peebles in 1982, though within a year he became one of its critics. The theory has explained many phenomena, but it increasingly seems as if the theory has only critics. This is in part because cold dark matter makes many testable predictions, which have led to observations that tend to undercut the theory.

The theory makes several assumptions. One is that the amount of matter in the universe is finely balanced at a critical density. At this density, the universe will continue to expand forever, although at an ever-decreasing rate. If the density were greater than this critical level, there would be enough mass in the universe to reverse the expansion and lead ultimately to a Big Crunch. Because the luminous matter of stars adds up to only about 1 percent of this critical density, the remaining 99 percent of matter in the universe is assumed to be invisible—"dark," in the jargon of astrophysics.

It may seem foolish to base a theory on something you can't see, but dark does not mean undetectable. One of the high points of observational cosmology over the last few decades has been the demonstration that dark matter exists. Cosmologists drew that conclusion by observing galaxies' movements. Some galaxies spin so fast that they

ought to fly apart, if all that is holding them together is the gravitational attraction of the visible matter (which can be estimated). Cosmologists calculate that there is ten times more dark matter in the universe than luminous matter. But this "ordinary" dark matter—perhaps particles and atoms hidden in dim or dark stars—is still ten times less than the amount required by the cold-dark-matter model. Thus, a second assumption of the model is that most of the matter in the universe is composed of as-yet-undiscovered exotic particles that are slow moving, or cold.

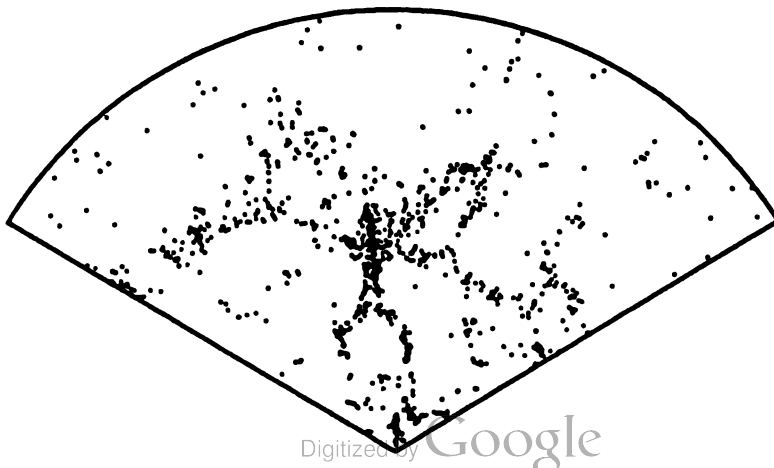
A third assumption of the theory is that matter in the early universe was not evenly distributed. Instead, there were tiny random fluctuations in density. These "overdensities," as they're called, are thought to have been the seeds of structure in the universe, attracting matter to them by the force of gravity.

The cold-dark-matter theory makes predictions—about the size of the initial density fluctuations, about when the first galaxies should have appeared in the expanding universe, and about the size of large-scale structures. On all these counts, the theory is on the razor's edge of disproof. Furthermore, no cold-dark-matter particles have ever been detected—though physicists are looking.

The overdensities predicted by the cold-dark-matter model should have left their imprint on the cosmic background radiation, in the form of variations in the radiation's temperature from point to point in the sky. J. Richard Gott *73, a professor of astrophysics and a supporter of the cold-dark-matter model, says that the model predicts variations on the order of one part in two hundred thousand and so is not contradicted by the failure, in twenty years of measurement, to detect differences greater than one in ten thousand. The Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) satellite, launched at the end of 1989, should soon make measurements at the required precision.

Another problem for cold dark matter is the existence of structure early in the history of the universe. James E. Gunn, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy and the chief designer of the new sky-survey telescope, has detected quasars, extremely bright and distant objects that may be involved in galaxy formation, very early in the history of the universe. Even though the cold-

In their sky survey, physicists at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics came across a chain of seemingly connected galaxies they dubbed the Great Wall—perhaps evidence of large-scale structure.



dark-matter model says that galaxies ought to have come later, Gunn is not convinced that his quasar observations are fatal to cold dark matter. He says the model predicts that such early quasars will be rare, and they are.

Most damaging to cold dark matter is probably the growing evidence of large-scale structure in the universe. According to the model, matter is built from the bottom up, as gravity first pulls together a galaxy's worth of mass, then nearby galaxies cluster under the influence of gravity, and so on. Cosmologists are skeptical that great walls and other large structures would have had time to emerge in such a process, despite the long history of the universe.

To examine this possibility, Changbom Park '91 and his adviser, Gott, ran a computer simulation, a typical "experiment" in cosmology. In the simulation, a certain number of dark-matter particles and luminous particles are placed in a box, and their positions change under the influence of gravity. Park and Gott's simulation was much larger than any previously attempted, both in the number of "particles" representing dark matter and galaxies and in the size of the "box."

Park created this hypothetical universe in fourteen hours on the astrophysics department's Con-

vex computer. The dramatic results resemble the C.f.A. survey—complete with a great wall. "Park has shown that gravity is capable of producing these structures," Gott says. But because the simulation involves many assumptions about where the galaxies light up amidst the dark matter, it's not conclusive enough to sway skeptics.

"People like to shoot at cold dark matter because it's highly predictive," says Gunn. "Cold dark matter produces a universe qualitatively like the one we live in. But quantitatively? I doubt it is *the* correct theory. I'd be very surprised if, in our ignorance of the early universe, we had happened on the correct theory."

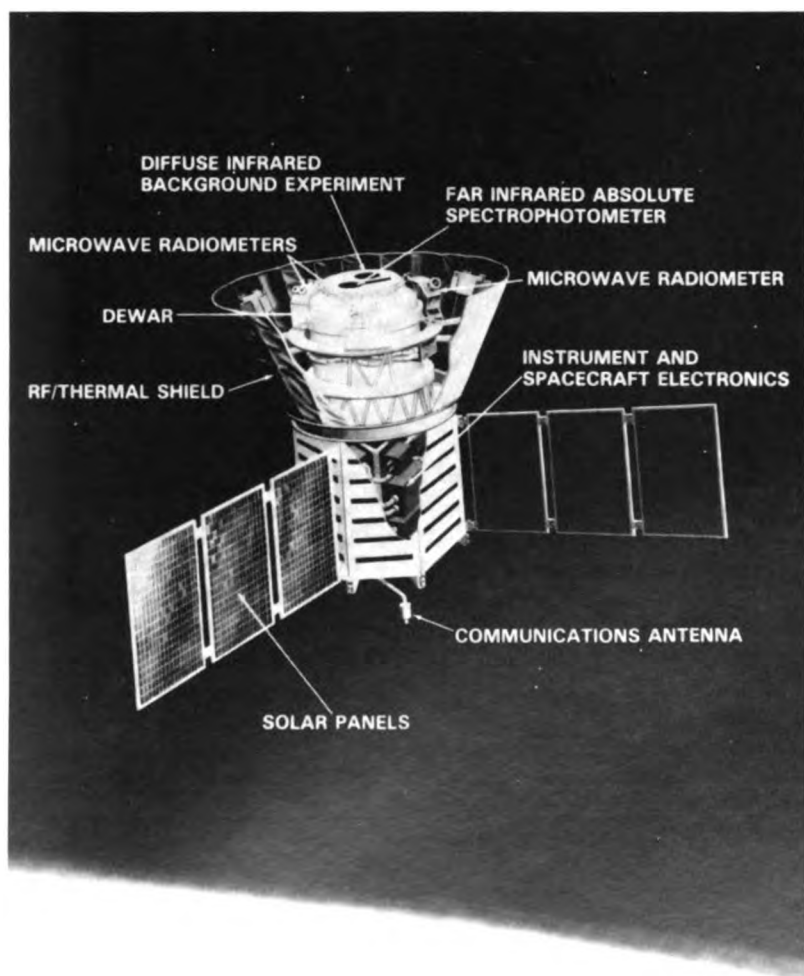
A FEW YEARS AGO, A COMPETING MODEL APPEARED ON the scene with great fanfare. It was known as cosmic string theory and was developed in part by Turok. As he explains it, the hot, homogeneous early universe could have gone through a "phase transition" as it cooled, as liquid water does when it turns to ice. Defects could have formed in space the way cracks form within ice. These might have taken the shape of extremely dense and energetic "strings," unimaginably thin and as long as the expanding universe. Loops of cosmic string would have swept through space and, being incredibly dense, would have served as the seeds for galaxies to form. A developing network of cosmic strings has been well simulated on a computer, but the results, says Turok, are disappointing. Simply put, strings seem to be too small to account for large-scale structure.

Turok is now at work on a related theory, which he calls "texture." It, too, is based on defects in space as a result of a phase transition, though this time the defect is three-dimensional. As the universe expands, Turok has calculated, the scale of the texture defect may be large enough to account for the structure observed so far. As cosmologists tire of defending, or assaulting, the cold-dark-matter model, more are beginning to explore texture. Turok calls it the "only new idea not completely worked out."

If texture is right, says Turok, observers should see its imprint in the form of about twenty spots in the sky where the cosmic background radiation is warmer or cooler than elsewhere. He expects that observations of the background radiation from the ground or from the COBE satellite should soon confirm or disprove texture.

According to Ostriker and many other cosmologists, it's likely that no theory discussed today will exactly explain the evolution of structure in the universe. But "it's an exciting period," he says. "For observers, it's fun because each new set of observations constrains theories, rules out some, discovers new phenomena that other people have to match. For theorists, it's exciting to invent new models, ever hoping to find the right one."

The Cosmic Background Explorer satellite, shown here in an artist's rendering, is looking for evidence of structure in the afterglow of the Big Bang.



Billy Goodman '80, a science writer in Brooklyn, New York, wrote about physicists measuring cosmic background radiation at the South Pole in the June 14, 1989, PAW.

Classics in Translation

THE ILIAD

Robert Fagles, professor of comparative literature, tr. • Viking Penguin, \$35.00



THANKS TO THE unhappy rigors of departmental requirements, the carefully selected roster of guts that studied my class schedule at Princeton was interrupted one semester by Classics 307, a ferociously tough course on the Homeric poems taught by a ferociously tough professor named Bernard Fenik. Professor Fenik, a brilliant but relentlessly demanding taskmaster, once threatened in class—I am not making this up—that he would “come over and box Mr. Reid’s ears” because of my ridiculously maladroitness translation of the “phusizoos aia” passage of *The Iliad*. (The phrase means, literally, “grain-giving earth,” or more broadly, “life-giving earth.”) On the last day of the term, when Fenik handed out a brutal final examination that required sight translations of thirty impenetrable lines of this epic, we all emitted long, collective moans of despair. That class still gives me the chills.

It was not the most congenial setting in which to get to know an author. And yet the power of the poetry, the vast sweep of the story, the brutal picture of war, and the endless insights into the human condition instilled in me a pas-

sion for Homer—the same passion that readers of *The Iliad* and *The Odyssey* have felt for 2,500 years or more.

Now another Princeton professor, Robert Fagles, the chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature, has done a marvelous job of opening Homer’s world to our generation. His new verse translation of *The Iliad* (to be followed, eventually, by *The Odyssey*) is sharp, powerful, and fast moving. It pulls you into Homer’s world from the start, and the momentum never lets up.

Fagles has succeeded brilliantly in the delicate act of balancing the ancient and the modern. His translation is loyal to Homer’s language: nearly all the formulaic epithets, such as “Hector of the flashing helmet” and “swift runner Achilles,” are preserved, an essential element of Homeric style. But there is nothing antique about Fagles’s voice. In the scene when Prince Agenor steels himself not to retreat, for fear of looking the coward, Fagles has him say, “God forbid that Achilles see me turning tail.” It is a perfect translation of the Greek, but it could be a line in an Updike novel.

In the same vein, Fagles has hit on an admirably up-to-date way to deal with the characteristic Homeric similes. The two epics are full of lovely comparisons that contain some of Homer’s finest poetry. One of the great examples comes when the goddess Athena alertly sweeps aside an arrow winging toward Menelaus; Homer says she does it “just as when a mother brushes a fly from her sleeping baby.”

“Just as when . . .” That’s Homer’s endlessly repeated introduction to the similes, a formula largely dictated by the demands of Greek epic meter. Most translators have handled most of the similes with the same repeated phrase. But Fagles has found several felicitous ways to modernize the formula: “Picture a woman . . .”; “Think how a goat-herd . . .”; “As quick as a mother flicks a fly from her baby . . .”

To get a sense of Fagles’s spot on the spectrum between word-for-word and more free forms of translation, take a look at the famous scene in Book III when Helen (“the face that launched a thousand ships”) strolls out among the Trojans. Seeing this notorious siren—

who has forced them to endure years of siege and suffering—the Trojan elders have to admit, grudgingly, that she is indeed a spectacular woman.

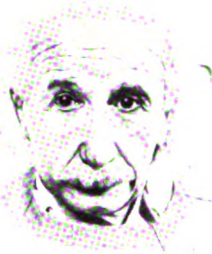
In the nearly verbatim translation of A. T. Murray (1929), the passage reads: “Softly they spake winged words one to another: ‘Small blame that Trojans and well-greaved Achaeans should for such a woman long time suffer woes.’” In Alexander Pope’s imaginative rendition (1715), it is: “They cry’d, No wonder such Celestial Charms / For nine long Years have set the World in Arms; / What winning Graces! what majestick Mien! / She moves a Goddess, and she looks a Queen!”

Fagles falls midway between these two poles: “they murmured one to another, gentle, winged words: / ‘Who on earth could blame them? Ah, no wonder / the men of Troy and Argives under arms have suffered / years of agony all for her, for such a woman. / Beauty, terrible beauty!’ ”

Fagles and his collaborator, Bernard Knox, have packaged this engrossing new *Iliad* in a terrific volume that includes maps, notes, pronunciation guides, a genealogy, and a useful bibliography. Knox’s introduction is a comprehensive and fascinating guide to the story, its setting, and the enduring mystery surrounding its author(s). Knox offers a quick overview of most of the burning issues in modern Homeric scholarship, including the question of



Robert Fagles



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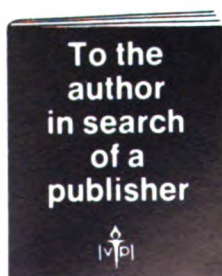
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The Rage of Achilles

The first verses of *The Iliad* contain some of the most memorable, stirring, and beautiful poetry ever composed. Here is how Robert Fagles renders them:

*Rage—Goddess, sing the rage of
Peleus' son Achilles,
murderous, doomed, that cost the
Achaeans countless losses,
burling down to the House of Death
so many sturdy souls,
great fighters' souls, but made their
bodies carrion,
feasts for the dogs and birds,
and the will of Zeus was moving
toward its end.*

*Begin, Muse, when the two first
broke and clashed,
Agamemnon lord of men and
brilliant Achilles.*

*What god drove them to fight with
such a fury?
Apollo the son of Zeus and Leto.
Incensed at the king
he swept a fatal plague through the
army—men were dying
and all because Agamemnon
spurned Apollo's priest.
Yes, Chryses approached the
Achaeans' fast ships
to win his daughter back, bringing
a priceless ransom
and bearing high in hand,
wound on a golden staff,
the wreaths of the god, the distant
deadly Archer.
He begged the whole Achaeans
army but most of all
the two supreme commanders,
Atreus' two sons,
"Agamemnon, Menelaus—
all Argives geared for war!*

*May the gods who hold the halls
of Olympus give you
Priam's city to plunder, then safe
passage home.
Just set my daughter free,
my dear one . . . here,
accept these gifts, this ransom.
Honor the god
who strikes from worlds away—
the son of Zeus, Apollo!"*

*And all ranks of Achaeans cried
out their assent:
"Respect the priest, accept the
shining ransom!"
But it brought no joy to the heart
of Agamemnon.
The king dismissed the priest with
a brutal order
ringing in his ears:
"Never again, old man,
let me catch sight of
you by the hollow ships!
Not loitering now, not slinking
back tomorrow.
The staff and the wreaths of god
will never save you then.
The girl—I won't give up the girl.
Long before that,
old age will overtake her in
my house, in Argos,
far from her fatherland, slaving
back and forth
at the loom, forced to share my bed!
Now go,
don't tempt my wrath—
and you may depart alive."*

how accurately *The Iliad* recounts actual history and why Homer uses so many Homeric epithets.

The combination of Fagles's always-interesting poetry and Knox's supplementary materials make this the best English-language *Iliad* in print. If it has occurred to you already that you should have a copy of this epic, then this translation is clearly the one to buy. If the thought hasn't occurred to you yet, well—go get the book anyway. Under the sway of Homer and Fagles, you'll understand why people have been revisiting the topless towers of Ilium for all these centuries.

—T. R. Reid '66

T. R. Reid majored in classics but eventually shifted to Asian languages. He's now based in Tokyo as The Washington Post's East Asian bureau chief.

Books Received

BLOCKED FUNDS:

ASPECTS OF CAPITAL FLIGHT

Leo Welt '58

Euromoney Books, Nestor House, Playhouse
Yard, London EC4V 5EX. \$225.00 paper

UNDERSTANDING SUPREME

COURT OPINIONS

T. R. van Geel '62

Longman, \$16.00 paper

STATE CAPITALISM AND WORKING-CLASS RADICALISM IN THE FRENCH

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Herrick Chapman '71

University of California Press

\$49.95 cloth, \$16.95 paper

JAPAN'S SOFTWARE FACTORIES:

A CHALLENGE TO U.S. MANAGEMENT

Michael A. Cusumano '76

Oxford University Press, \$35.00

Undefeated in Ivies, Men Cagers Gain Third Straight Trip to N.C.A.A.s

"THREE-PETE!" the T-shirts on sale in the lobby of Jadwin Gym proclaimed on March 10, as the men's basketball team, having wrapped up a third straight Ivy League title and a third consecutive trip to the N.C.A.A. tournament, closed out one of its best seasons ever by crushing Loyola Marymount, 76-48, in a nationally televised game. The exclamation on the T-shirts was both a salute to the team, which finished the regular season with sixteen wins in a row and a perfect 14-0 record in the Ivies, and a tribute to Coach Pete Carril, who despite endless protestations about his squad's "spotty offense" enjoyed his best year ever. Princeton's overall record, 24-2, represented the highest winning percentage and the most victories since the 1966-67 team finished the regular season at 23-2.

And it ain't over yet. Hours after Princeton's patient offense and tenacious defense had dominated and dismayed the high-scoring Lions (who had averaged about 105 points per game), the Tigers learned that their next destination would be Syracuse, New York, where they would tangle with the Wildcats of Villanova, their opponent in the first round of the N.C.A.A. tourney. In recognition of the Tigers' superb season, in which they ranked as high as eighteenth in the Associated Press's national poll, and probably remembering their memorable play against Georgetown and Arkansas in the last two tournaments, the N.C.A.A.'s selection committee seeded Princeton eighth in the East, the highest seeding ever for an Ivy League team. Villanova was seeded ninth.

But this won't be a matchup like those of 1989 or 1990. Princeton is no longer an "unknown" David that can sneak up on the unsuspecting Goliaths of intercol-

legiate basketball. Teams like Loyola Marymount might still be totally nonplused by the Tigers' style (CBS noted that Princeton led at halftime in both scoring, 36-18, and passing, 282-89), but Villanova and its coach, the effervescent Rollie Massimino, know Princeton. Before he moved to Villanova, in the early 1970s, Massimino was an assistant coach at Penn, and until 1979, Princeton and 'Nova had a regular-season rivalry. As Carril put it, "if you live with someone for twenty years, they know where you hide the cookies."

How did the Tigers end up in the N.C.A.A.s yet again—for Carril's ninth time? They started by playing a tough preseason schedule entirely on the road (the first home game, against Yale, was on January 11). Then, in short order, they cut through the Ivy competition like the Army's VII Corps sliced through Iraq's Republican Guards, at roughly the same time. The Tigers' undefeated Ivy season was the first in the league since Carril's 1975-76 squad, and their "three-peat" was Princeton's first since the era of Bill Bradley '65. Princeton hasn't lost in Jadwin in more than two years, compiling a twenty-seven-game home winning streak in the process (fourth-longest in the nation).

Before the season began, most observers figured that Yale would present Princeton with its biggest challenge to retain the Ivy title. The Elis didn't lose a single player to graduation from last year's team, which finished just a game



Kit Mueller '91 climaxed his collegiate career by again leading the Tigers in points, rebounds, assists, and minutes played. He also was named the Ivy League Player of the Year again.

behind the Tigers. That January 11 contest was billed as one that would set the tone for the Ivy League race.

It did set the tone: it was no contest. Stifled by Princeton pressure and the withering taunts of a Jadwin crowd accustomed to humiliating the visitors, Yale's anemic offense managed to score only twenty-seven points (twelve in the second half), while the Tigers racked up fifty-five. In their next few games, the underachieving Bulldogs alternately lost and won, effectively removing themselves from contention.

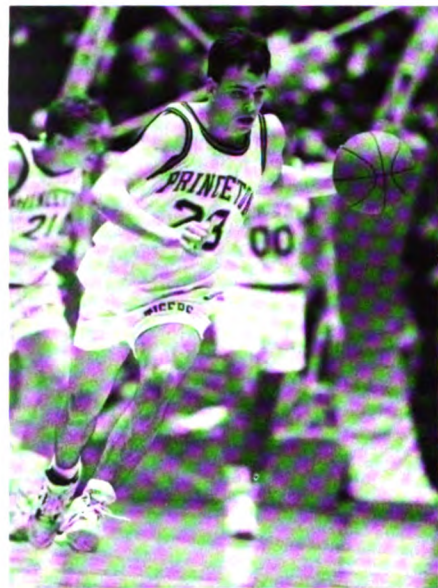
Meanwhile, Harvard was touting itself as the league's last, best hope of dethroning the reigning champions. By early February, when the Cantabs came calling at Jadwin, they, too, were undefeated in Ivy play and featured some of the league's top scorers. Unfortunately for them, they also featured the league's worst defense: their opponents averaged about eighty points per game. Princeton won effortlessly, 75-59,

Tigers to Face Wildcats in Tourney

AS THIS ISSUE went to press, the men's basketball team was preparing for its game against Villanova University (16-14) in the first round of the N.C.A.A.'s Eastern Regional Tournament, in Syracuse, New York. The Wildcats, invitees from the Big East Conference, were seeded ninth (out of sixteen) in the region; Princeton was seeded eighth, but the early line spotted the Tigers as two-point underdogs. *The National* sports daily gave Princeton odds of seventy-five to one to win the tournament—a vast improvement since 1989, when *USA Today* called it a billion to one longshot. PAW will have complete coverage of how the Tigers fared in the next issue.

prompting the Crimson to go into a tail-spin: they lost seven of their last eight games, and ended up with the worst home record in the league.

Thanks to the self-destruction of their main competitors, Princeton wrapped up the league title on the penultimate weekend of play—the earliest that's hap-



Freshman point guard Mike Brennan played superbly in place of the injured George Leftwich '92.

pened since Penn won it (and went to the Final Four) in 1979—and finished five full games in front of second-place Yale—the biggest margin in Ivy League history.

Along the way, the Tigers played in contests that were memorable more for the ways in which they won than anything else. In a game they hosted against Brown, the Bruins' coach thought he might unsettle Princeton by "out-slowng" the Tigers' deliberate style of offense; all he achieved was a reduction in his own point total, as Princeton won, 67-42. Later in the season, at Brown, the Tigers shot a godlike 73 percent from the field, the highest in the nation all year. And in a game played in Ithaca, they could do no wrong, swamp-ing Cornell, 84-40—one of the worst losses in Big Red history.

Even on the rare occasions when Princeton's offense took a while to get on track, the Tigers' suffocating defense kept them in games. In Philadelphia in February, Princeton spotted Penn an early 12-0 lead, but then held the Quakers to no field goals for almost twelve minutes while the Tigers' three-point specialists and center Kit Mueller '91 made up the difference and surged ahead. "You get dizzy out there," Penn's top scorer later remarked, "with all the circular stuff they do."

Not surprisingly, given this season-long stinginess, Princeton led the nation in scoring defense—for the third year in a row. Opponents managed a mere forty-eight points per game against the Tigers, while Princeton averaged sixty-two. Their average margin of victory was among the N.C.A.A.'s largest.

IT'S ALMOST A cliché nowadays to say that Coach Carril is a basketball genius. At the Loyola Marymount game, one banner promoted him as "Princeton's Secretary of Defense," and in its preview of the N.C.A.A. tournament, *The National* sports daily declared that Carril was the best coach in the East. But despite the Tigers' seemingly easy jaunt through their schedule this year, Carril had some tough decisions to make, particularly with regard to personnel (more on this later), and not all his hopes for his players came to fruition.

One, however, exceeded his dreams—Kit Mueller, the team's captain. When Mueller arrived at Princeton three and a half years ago, he had just stuck one of his feet through a pane of aquarium glass, and because of the extensive nerve and tendon damage, there was some question if he would play ball that season. He didn't miss a game. In fact, he never missed a game in his collegiate career—106 consecutive starts (to date)—and averaged nearly forty minutes per contest. All this playing time gave Mueller a chance to assault the Princeton record books, which of course are dominated by Bill Bradley. (Most of Bradley's records are considered unreachable, and the wonder is that he compiled them in only three seasons, before the era when freshmen became eligible to play.) By the Loyola game, Mueller had tallied 1,532 career points, second only to Bradley's incredible 2,503.

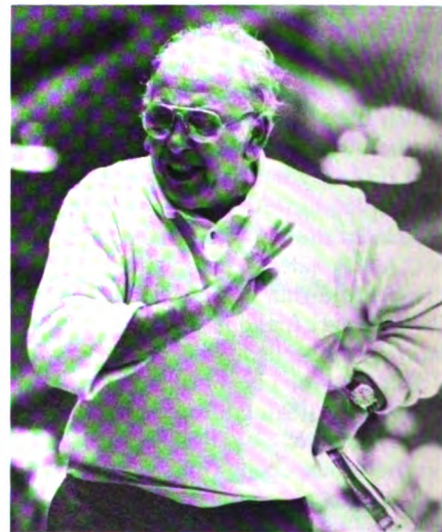
Mueller, as adept a passer as he is a scorer, also ranks second in all-time assists at Princeton. Listed as only 6'7" tall, Mueller is not a big man, even by Ivy League standards, so his game evolved into one of finesse. Unable to overpower some of the giants he's played against, he perfected a series of deft dodges, head-fakes, and smooth spin moves that typically culminated in a lazy layup or a "baby hook" (a shot that went out with the Edsel). When opponents decided to double- or even triple-team him under the basket, he became a "point center," orchestrating the offense from the top of the key, drawing out the opposing center, and thereby clearing the paint for his guards to make cuts toward the basket for back-door passes.

"I can't say enough about our cap-

tain," Carril said all season long, and he was right. For the third year in a row, Mueller led the team in scoring, rebounding, and assists—oddly enough, the first time that's happened in N.C.A.A. history. He led the Ivy League only in field-goal percentage (63 percent), but the league's coaches weren't ignorant of his contributions, naming him the Player of the Year for the second year running—the first undisputed two-time winner of the award (Craig Robinson '83 won it in 1983 but shared it in 1982). And recognizing his achievements in the classroom as well as on the court, sports-information directors from around the country voted him an academic all-American.

Mueller was one reason the fans this year turned out in numbers not seen in more than a decade. For the last six games of the season, the athletic department rolled out "end-zone" bleachers, which hadn't been used in Jadwin since the Notre Dame game of 1976 (they looked it). Many of the more than seven thousand fans who crowded into the Loyola game arrived two hours early, the raucous students among them indicating their disdain either for the Big East Championship (then in progress) or for studying for midterm examinations, which began the next day. "Could Be Studying," read one placard whose holder hoped to attract a CBS cameraman.

Another fan draw was the long-distance shooting of guard Sean Jackson '92,



Pete Carril, in a characteristic sideline pose: the crew-neck sweater, the rolled-up game program, and the expression of disgust are familiar staples.

who is rewriting the Princeton and Ivy League record books in the three-point department—virtually the only shots he takes. Jackson is an incredibly streaky shooter, as likely to nail five straight three-pointers as miss five, and he did

both in the course of the season. When he's hot, he takes the defensive pressure off Mueller under the basket; to his credit, when he's cold, he doesn't let it affect his spirited defense. Jackson, a first team all-Ivy selection, was among the nation's leaders in three-point shooting.

George Leftwich '92's steady play at point guard was a solid foundation for the team all season. He turned the ball over rarely, and as a key member of the Princeton defense, which applied full-court pressure more regularly than in previous years, he was among the league leaders in steals. But in late February, he reinjured an ankle that's troubled him since high school, and Carril pressed Mike Brennan, a freshman, into service. Thereafter, Brennan's play was nothing less than inspired. After the Loyola game, in which Brennan broke the press easily and led the Tigers with six rebounds (he's 6'0"), Carril called Jackson and Brennan "the hardest-working guard tandem I've ever coached."

Carril had to make tough decisions about the two forward positions. By right of seniority and all-around hustle and smarts on the court, Matt Henshon '91 should have started as the small forward, but Carril chose to start Chris Mooney, a freshman, substituting Henshon after about ten minutes of play. At power forward, Chris Marquardt '92 should have been the starter, many observers thought, because he was hitting three-pointers at almost the same clip as Jackson. But Carril continued to give the starting assignment to Matt Eastwick '92, whose offensive punch seemed to diminish as his defensive ferocity intensified, and substituted Marquardt as he did Henshon. (If all these Matts and Chrises have you buffaloed, just blame it on those supposedly independent-minded parents of the 1960s.)

Whatever instincts led Carril to make these decisions, they worked. Entering games off the bench, Henshon and Marquardt didn't have to worry about incurring fouls, and they came on like gangbusters—Carril called them his "firemen," although it was clear that they were there to start fires, not put them out. And knowing that they would be sitting down after ten minutes, Mooney and Eastwick could play harder, more physical basketball—a cinch in any event for the beefy Eastwick. In short, Carril took advantage of this team's unprecedented depth and sense of teamwork (and the good humor of seniors, like guards Jerry Doyle and Troy Hotenstein, on the bench), all the while preparing his underclassmen for the future. Stay tuned.

—Andrew C. Mytelka '85



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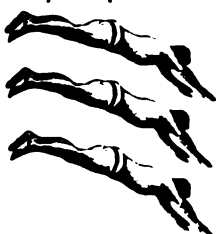
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“Initially the cost of attending Princeton disturbed me, although I understood that it was justified by the quality of education I'd be getting. I knew, however, that Princeton was committed to awarding financial aid to needy students and was certain that I qualified. So I applied, was accepted, and then received financial aid. Now, I have a job working in the Butler College office, and I volunteer for

Annual Giving telethons. I'm considering majoring in psychology and eventually going to law school . . .

“It wasn't until after I was here for awhile that I got a feeling for just how important Annual Giving is to the health of the institution. It's that 'margin of excellence' that helps a world-class institution like Princeton continue to be an educational leader. Annual Giving helps make sure that Princeton's academic programs continue to be among the best in the nation. It also helps allow talented students to attend who otherwise couldn't . . .”

* * *

Annual Giving is vital to Princeton's undergraduate financial aid program. Your contribution helps students like Stacie attend. It ensures that Princeton continues to attract the very best students—regardless of their ability to pay.

Recent cutbacks in government student assistance programs have forced some universities to limit their financial aid. Your Annual Giving gift helps provide the 'margin of excellence' that keeps Princeton's financial aid program strong. In the words of Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro '64, “No one who is qualified, and willing to work and sacrifice, should be deprived of the opportunity to attend Princeton because of financial circumstances.”



Annual Giving
pays for quality at Princeton

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

During the period when there was criticism of the clubs for snobbery, I can remember that the Board of Governors of Cottage Club suggested to the undergraduates that the club should invite faculty members to at least one meeting a month.

These entertainments varied from special talks by a single faculty member to faculty evenings when a number of faculty guests sat alternately between club members and were given a real opportunity to get to know one another.

These affairs were so enjoyable back in 1912 that it has occurred to us to ask whether similar familiarity between faculty and students might not be of even greater value today.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

A highlight of February was the Alumni Day luncheon and Service of Remembrance. It was estimated that almost 2,000 Princetonians and their guests gathered in Jadwin Gym for the award luncheon.

We heard Laurance S. Rockefeller '32 describe the new Center for Human Values as being best led by individuals whose training embraces an understanding of the relationship of mind, body, and their own sense of well-being. Politics Prof. Amy Gutmann, who will direct the center and promote interdisciplinary studies, said "the center will be a humanistic laboratory open to . . . teaching and research that raises the important question about the relation of the individual to society."

The University will search for six new tenured professors for the faculty. The \$21-million donation provides for a \$20-million endowment and an additional one million to house the center. The building will be adjacent to 1879 Hall, which houses the philosophy and religion depts.

Among the guests of *Alison* and *Edith Bryan* at the luncheon was a relative from Scotland, dressed in the Wolfe kilt, who evoked loud cries of "Hoot mon" and "Hi Scottie."

Laurance S. Rockefeller won the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Award, which honors an alumnus who best exemplifies the tradition of Princeton in the nation's service.

James Madison was Princeton's first graduate alumnus. The Madison Medal, given to an alumnus of the Graduate School who has advanced the cause of graduate study or achieved a record of outstanding public service, was given to Steven Weinberg '57.

17

ICE GRANGER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

A letter has been received from Jared I. Roberts '68, a grandson of our late classmate, *Jared Ingersoll*. Jared lives in Arlington, Va., and he and his classmates are making plans for their 25th reunion. Included in his letter was the following: "My grandfather loved Princeton and always had great affection for his many classmates. I know he would have been delighted to have me send this letter; in fact, that's partly why I'm sending it."

Herewith some excerpts from letters received from recipients of 1917 scholarships. Kevin S. Butterfield, awarded the *John Van Wichenen Reynders Jr. War Memorial Scholarship*, is a junior and an economics major. He writes, "Because of the generosity of the Class of 1917, a Princeton education is available to me without significant financial hardship to my family." Jason Hildreth, a freshman, is a recipient of the *Samuel Harriot Compton War Memorial Scholarship*. He is studying biology and hopes to pursue a career in sports medicine. He extends his sincere thanks to the Class for making it possible for him to attend Princeton. Sarah Gladstone, a sophomore who plans a career in medicine, is a recipient of the *Marquand Ward War Memorial Scholarship*. She writes, "I would like to say how much this scholarship means to me. Without it I most likely would not be a Princeton student and this particular award reminds me to cherish my education and reach for the stars." Vivek Jain, a freshman, is a recipient of the *James S. Warren Scholarship*. He writes of his deep and sincere gratitude to the Class for providing him with the means to pursue his education at Princeton in molecular biology. Margaret Langford, a sophomore, is a recipient of the *Cabell Breckinridge Ten Eyck War Memorial Scholarship*. She is studying mechanical engineering and plans to spend this summer working in Germany. The tone of these interesting and appreciative letters shows the great enthusiasm these students have for their current life at Princeton and for the future.

18

JARVIS CROWWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

Recently there was a show at the Natl. Gallery in Washington dedicated to the works of that early genius, Titian. It reminded us of that classic limerick which is herewith offered up as part of the Class pursuit of this poetic art form.

While Titian was mixing rose madder,
His model reclined on a ladder.

Her position to Titian

Suggested coition,

So he leapt up the ladder and hadder.

If any of you '18ers know anything about the various Class of '18 scholarships, please let me know and I will enlighten all of us via this column. I can be reached at Alan Kirk, 827 Turkey Run Rd., McLean, VA 22101. This plea follows on the receipt of a third letter from an undergraduate who holds the *Roy Sweetsford Leidy Memorial Scholarship*. His name is Michael Salinas, a freshman from Mercedes, Tex. He is considering a major in psychology, and, when not pounding the books, he plays tennis, basketball, and ping-pong. There are few better "investments" than in a scholarship for these splendid young leaders of the future and we can take great pride in the part the Class is playing in enabling them to attend the "best old place of all."

We have a memorial in this issue.

19

GEORGE B. LARKIN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

It is hoped that all 1919ers have had no problems this winter and are set to continue through the spring months.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

Our dedicated treasurer is working like a donkey on Annual Giving, a donkey with a carrot dangling before him. Why a carrot? Because the carrot stands for 100% A.G., which would mean seven years of 100%. Do you suppose we can ever make ten years? We're well started on it.

Meanwhile, the secretary sits back and into her lap drop the mini-biographies from the flaps of the A.G. envelopes. There are three of these today and we will start with *Russell Butler's*, for he gives us both good and bad news.

"Dear Nelson: I wish I had some really interesting news. Carol and I are as well as one can expect to be at age 94. We are both very lame and cannot go anywhere or do anything interesting. We are extremely fortunate to be together and in our nice home on Battle Road. I am doing what I can by correspondence with Congress to keep us out of what I believe would be a disastrous war. Hope all is well with you. Best regards."

Sid Stewart's note is what I always hope for, news of the family: "Have a new great-granddaughter—four in all, including twin girls."

"Dear Nelson: Hope you have a very happy Christmas and that we can repeat that little reunion that we enjoyed so much last June at our 70th, perhaps with some more of us old-timers present. All the best, Lou and *Carl Donner*."

Carl! That is just what we are planning on. Our luncheon is our real reunion and we know already we can count on Helen and *Walt Morgan* if they can possibly get here.

Unfortunately the new carts seat only one, but imagine the cheers that would greet our file of maybe twelve carts! We are very near the front of the line of march, maybe only three classes are ahead of us. Dare I be grisly and add that this may be our last chance to increase our participation in the P-rade.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

At lunch on Alumni Day, Feb. 16, the Class had a mini-reunion (very mini). On hand were *Chas Haines*, *Tom Roberts*, and *Ed Conover*. We were also graced by the company of Tom's wife, Kay, and *George Berry's* widow, Mariana.

After lunch the memorial service was held, as usual, in the University Chapel. I was able to represent the Class at that moving and impressive service. Those who left us in 1990 were *Richard Ebret*, *Lawrence Keyes*, *Varnum Mead*, *Darwood Myers*, and *William Rogers*.

Tom and Kay Roberts have graciously invited those making it to our 70th reunion on June 8 to a 10 A.M. pre-lunch get-together at their home at 32 Hodge Rd., Princeton.

The Class extends sincere best wishes to *Harry Brauner*, who was 92 on Mar. 22, and to *Ken Klipstein*, who reached 91 on Mar. 23.

The *Wells Bradley Cummings War Memorial Scholarship* was awarded this year to Tamara L. Wexler '93. She has written a thank-you letter in appreciation. Her home is in Arlington, Va. She is a

biology major and is looking forward to medical school.

William Johnson is finishing his freshman year and writes in thanks for the financial help he has received from the *Douglas Marshall Littleton War Memorial Scholarship*. He comes from Warwick, R.I. His concentration is philosophy, and one of his outside activities is editing a book of poems for a faculty friend. Well, well!

We have a memorial in this issue.

22 JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTIER '80
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

We received a wonderful note from *Winthrop Williams*, written to the *PAW* editor.

"Dear Mr. Merritt: I was born on Nov. 7, 1899, in Washington, D.C. My mother divorced my father and remarried a lawyer she had known as a girl and moved to Independence, Mo. in 1905, taking my sister and me with her.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri appointed me as a page in the U.S. Senate when I was 13. Because of an incident in the Capitol building with the then-President Woodrow Wilson, I read, with more interest than usual, your article about him in the *PAW*, dated Jan. 23, 1991. My Class at Princeton was 1922. That Capitol is a large building. I never learned every nook and cranny. One day I was coming up the marble staircase to the floor where the Senate Chamber is located and as I arrived there I happened upon President Woodrow Wilson, walking down the marble hall with his cabinet members. I should have stopped, allowing the President of the United States to proceed down the hall, with his entourage following respectfully behind, but I didn't. I turned and President Wilson and I marched down the marble corridor together. He spoke not a word, nor did I.

When we got to the entrance to the Senate Chamber, I fell behind him and entered the chamber.

This is my closest contact with President Wilson. I thought this might be of some interest to you. *Winthrop Williams*."

I spoke with Winthrop recently. He lives in Independence with his wife, whom he met at Princeton in 1921. He has not returned to Princeton recently but he has fond memories of the University and many classmates.

John Cartier '60 is enjoying his role as assistant secretary. Please send him notes, articles, and photos at the above address.

We have memorials in this issue.

23 LISBY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Well-known genealogist Harriet Mott Stryker-Rodda is completing a genealogy of the Strykers and Roddas that late husband *Kenn Stryker-Rodda* began 50 years ago. While she is no longer accepting "outside" genealogical tasks, three books in the works keep her very busy.

Gates Lloyd recently celebrated his 90th birthday at a party at his Haverford, Penn. apartment. Attending were several family members, including two Princeton sons and four of his five Princeton grandchildren!

Rogers I. Marquis writes of a scene that cheered him greatly this Christmas past. He was pleased to see his wife Mary "hustling through the halls of St. Anne's carrying a 1923 tote bag filled with pretty wrapped presents peeking over the top." The tote bag in question, a souvenir of the Class's 50th, was surely put to good use.

Class Secretary *Lisey Good* was delighted to hear of some Princeton neighbors in her Philadelphia apartment building! It seems that the tenth floor is populated by six Princetonians—Mrs. William L.

Dempsey w'17, Mrs. James S. Montgomery w'20, Dr. and Mrs. R. Marshall Truitt '27, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Brooks Barlow '28!

We regret to report the passings of *George H. Forsyth Jr.* on Jan. 26, 1991, and *Victor W. Logan* on Nov. 26, 1990.

24 RICHARD H. HOBBS
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

You will all be delighted to know that our classmate *Dr. Richard T. Beebe*, who has the title of distinguished prof. of medicine on the faculty of the Albany Medical College, has had a chair named for him. This is a well-deserved honor. Dick has been on the staff and faculty of the Albany Medical College since the 1930s and has enjoyed a distinguished and unselfish career. The dedication reads: "The Richard T. Beebe, M.D. Professorship was established to recognize the dedication of Dr. Richard T. Beebe to his patients, his students, and to Albany Medical College. The professorship is funded through a permanent restricted endowment created with generous contributions from friends and patients of Dr. Beebe. Once the endowment fund reaches \$1 million, the professorship will be a fully endowed academic chair. The professorship honors and perpetuates the qualities displayed by Dr. Beebe throughout his distinguished career in medicine. It will serve as a daily example for faculty and students to emulate. The endowment fund will support, in perpetuity, an academic physician of Dr. Beebe's caliber to educate and train future physicians and researchers."

Paul Barringers sends this addition directly to the *PAW*: "Our hard-working Secretary, *Dick Hobbs*, and his wife, Dorothy, enjoyed their late winter sojourn in Florida—fishing, golf, sun, etc."

Marjorie A. Eastmond has informed us of the death of her husband, *Harold R. Eastmond*, on Feb. 5 at age 88. A memorial will follow.

25 JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

There were 22 of us at the 1925 table at the Alumni Day lunch Feb. 16, including the *Dills*, *Jennys*, *MacMillans* and *Warnocks*. The "next of kin" of the nine members memorialized at the Service of Remembrance, which we attended in the University Chapel in the afternoon, included: Joan *Corcoran*, Ruth *Oliver*, son David Oliver '64 and his wife, Shirley *Steeger*, and Bill *Stalker's* nephew, Don, and his wife. We were pleased to have five undergraduates: our lovely 65th Reunion Secretary Cressy Belden and her fiancée, both '91, and three of our 14 Class Scholarship recipients. They were Greg Orman '91 (on the staff of the undergraduate *BUSINESS TODAY*), Andrew Lee '93 (treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government), and Troy Parras, a freshman who finds Princeton a change from Texas.

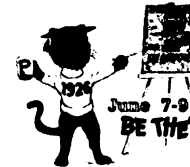
In accepting the Woodrow Wilson award, Laurence Rockefeller '32 modestly and humorously related his many venture capital and philanthropic achievements to the foresight of his classmates in electing him "Most Likely to Succeed." The James Madison medalist, Nobel Laureate Steven Weinberg '57, told us how his years at the Graduate School helped in his transition from student to full research stature. The Moses Taylor Pyne Prize (the highest undergraduate distinction) went to two young ladies whose combined avoirdupois surely did not match that of our Olympic shotput medalist and Class President *Bruno Hills*, though their straight As far exceeded his modest C+ (third group, in our day) average (achieved by close attention to tutoring by *Jack Harvey*, one of our two straight-A students).

Annelise and *George Kennan*, unable to be present due to visiting friends in Florida, have been

taking therapy—George for a shoulder injured last December and more recently for the other one which he sprained as a result of a fall on the stairs in his house. Annelise's back is healing after she slipped on ice during a walk in the woods.

We regret to report the death of *Hugh Carter* Mar. 1, 1991. A memorial will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

26 ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



"Last November, Betty and I came early to Covent Garden for a performance by the Royal Ballet," writes Ernest M. May '34.

"We were sitting at a

table for four alone when a couple asked if they might join us. We had a delightful conversation and it turned out we had both attended Princeton, although we understood our new acquaintance's year at Princeton was between his years at Cambridge in England. He had the fondest memories of Princeton and regretted that he would not be able to attend the 65th reunion of his Class." No mystery here: it was our faithful *Bill Edwards*, loyal British member of our Class.

Happy news from *Sam Scott*: he was married to Elaine S. Jacobs on Nov. 30, 1990, and he hopes to make the 65th in June.

Lee and *Stew Becker* celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last October, according to a note received by *Wall Aldridge*, and they are in good health except for *Stew's* eyes.

Present at the 1926 table at luncheon on Alumni Day at Jadwin Feb. 16 were: *Madge* and *Prexy Beck*, *Charlie Hemmlesley*, Assoc. Mbr. *Eve Labouisse*, *Ruth* and *Bill Neutius*, *Jim Newman*, *Orvel Sebring*, *Mary* and *Woos Supplee*, *Mildred* and *Bob Wohlforth* and two recipients of 1926 Class Scholarships, *Tony Cicia* '92 and *Mackenzie Tuttle* '91.

CATCHING UP: *Johnny Queen*, in Naples, Fla., reports a very active alumni group number down there, where he bumps into *Chet McSpadden* from time to time. *Howdy Vail* checks in from Boca Raton Estates on the other side of Florida and reports serious vision impairment. Kind words for Class officers from *Barlow Henderson* in magnolia country and an "O.K." from *Bob Gardner* in Holly Hill, Fla.

We record with sadness the death of *Harry Brower* on Oct. 28, 1990. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

27 NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

A tear-off for news on the class dues notice reminds us that *Jim Pitcairn* died on Aug. 18, 1989. A memorial for him already has appeared in the *WEEKLY*, but any 1927ers who have not yet known, or sent condolences, are reminded that his widow, Ellen C. Pitcairn, lives at 5049 Amberson Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15322.

There is growing evidence that the elderly sometimes are anything but eager to take refuge in retirement homes. One witness is *Ed Colladay*, who reports that he and May enjoy their quiet life and "have no thought" of going to one. Instead, they are getting a chair-lift in their house, and he is satisfied with a cane. Their health is "good but not perfect." Looks like you'd better believe it.

Al Wolfe writes "No news worth publishing," and contradicts himself by adding that he and his spouse are "well and happy and are looking forward to our 65th reunion in '92." *Fred Wardenberg* has moved to a retirement village in Scottsdale,

week, less well than a few years ago."

Sending a check to *Ted Bachman* (even though he is a life member), *Chan Moffat* has reported that he keeps busy with the "Ymen,"—"a very active group of over 300 retirees"—and helps at the Red Cross Blood Bank. We are grateful to *Claribel, Bill Van Alstyne's* wife, for a full report on their latest move. "We will be moving to New Pond Village, 180 Main St., Walpole, MA 02081 in March. The nursing wing will not open until the end of Feb. 1991. Bill had circulation problems in 1990. First lost his sight in right eye. Had left leg amputated in June and right one in September, two days after our 60th wedding anniversary. His arthritis is very bad so can't manage to write. Sends his best to all '27 friends."

The secretary is pleased to report that he has completely recovered from his operation for cataracts.

We have a memorial in this issue.

28

R. PANK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698



Allison Delarue of New Egypt, N.J., is an inveterate collector of ballet memorabilia and porcelain figurines, and is an internationally known historian of ballet. He makes a pilgrimage each year in April to London and the Ballet Shop in Charing Cross Road. Last year he signed copies of his book *FANNY ESSLER IN AMERICA*. She was one of the main ballerinas of the popular romantic era of ballet in the first half of the 19th century, and was the first international star to come to America. Her visit was sponsored by Henry Wikoff, a socially prominent Philadelphian who lived in Paris. The Wikoff family was interested in and gave gifts to Princeton. Allison has written up his research on this interesting chapter of ballet history.

Also the annual booklet, "Gifts to Princeton" of 1989-90 tells of a number of photographs and posters, autographed by Nureyev, George Balanchine, and Mikhail Baryshnikov, which, with other materials, Allison recently gave to the Princeton Library. Allison is himself a good example of his conviction that longevity and activity are mutually supportive.

The Annual Giving bulletin of Dec. 3, 1990, lists the number of times that records have been broken by successive classes with their major reunion gifts. The 20th-reunion gifts have been broken 19 times! All other reunion gift totals, from fifth to 65th, have been broken 11 or more times, with one notable exception—the 40th reunion, only nine times. It is explained that this is because the Class of 1928's 40th-reunion record of \$355,912, set in 1968, stood for nine full years before '37 exceeded it. Undoubtedly the higher dollar totals of more recent years are a result both of the shrinking value of the dollar and of the growing loyalty and generosity of Princetonians.

Ed's. Note: Due to a typographical error, the late *Suati S. Janney's* name was spelled incorrectly in the Feb. 6, 1991, issue. PAW regrets the error.

29

LOUIS F. KERR
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Spence Marsh kindly reported those getting back for Alumni Day, last Feb. 16. The following attended the lunch at Jadwin Gym: Catherine and *Carl Breuer*, who brought *Debbie Carey*, *Jim's* widow, Doris and Spence March, and Constance and *Horace Meeker*. Carl Breuer represented the Class at the Service of Remembrance for those who died as recorded in 1990—13 members from our Class.

Court Hastings hopes to get back one of these days. He bemoans, "Every time there is a Class function, something has reared its head and required that I be elsewhere. But it can't happen forever." *Ross Wall* reported that he heard *Blair Birdsall* was getting a new hip Sept. 19. Blair con-

firmed this and was sufficiently recovered by Nov. 29 that he was ready to start a few houses at his office the next week. *Dale Smith* relayed the news that Blair was given a Special Award of the Mercer Co. Professional Engineering Society, was a past pres. of the Engineers Club of Trenton and in 1984 was the first winner of the Roebling Medal. *Rich Richardson* reveals, "Finally made it to Alaska this past summer. Scenery is breathtaking as everyone says. Took along grandson James (13) and he's now ready to go anywhere with the 'old folk'. We went with a William & Mary (Lucy's alma mammy) group, which included two other boys James's age and he joined them on a river raft trip which we opted to forego!"

We have a memorial in this issue.

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Annual Spring Stag Luncheon April 18, Nassau Club, Princeton Refreshments, noon; Lunch, 1 P.M.

Our fifth annual mid-winter luncheon, held on Feb. 21 at the St. Andrew's Club in Delray Beach, Fla., was the best yet. After an hour or so of pleasant conversation, stimulated somewhat by liquid refreshments (oftimes irreverently referred to as "booze"), the assembled group sat down for a fine meal. In accordance with tradition at this event the ladies were seated at separate tables from the men, thereby relegating talk of the length of skirts to one group and talk of future football prospects to the other. Present were: *Lucy and George Beddoe*, *Skippy and Fred Frost*, *Peggy and Doug Hannab*, *Charlotte and Bruce Levine*, *Marjorie and Dave McElroy*, *Patti and John Mulock*, *Evelyn and Jack Myers*, *Wally Ruckert*, *Red Schneider*, *Steve Stanton*, *Betty and Matt Taylor*, *Hobie Brinsmade*, and Associates *Julia (Applegate) Hansen*, *Anne Cook*, *Ruth McChesney*, and *Virginia Moore*. Noteworthy was the attendance of four of the six living past presidents as well as the current president of the Class. *Skippy and Fred Frost*, who have a winter home at St. Andrews Club, handled all the arrangements in fine fashion. On the evening prior to the luncheon, *Ruth McChesney* organized a dinner at the Gulfstream Club for some of the out-of-towners (*Anne Cook*, *Wally*, and *Red*, and the *Mulocks*, who had driven over from various points on the West Coast of Florida) and some "locals," the *Frosts* and the *Hannabs*, who have winter homes in Delray.

With sadness we report the death of *Bill Ridington* on Dec. 18, 1990, and on behalf of the Class we extend to *Steve Stanton* our sympathy on the death of his wife in January of this year.

31

HUGH T. KERR
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



Another marvelous miniature by *Whit Darrow* from our 50th yearbook. *Al Genung*, editor for our 60th directory, says *Whit* will design the front cover, and that will be something for all of us to treasure.

The Jadwin gym table for '31 at Alumni Day, Feb. 16, brought together the following congenial congregation: *Mary Atwater*, *Aubrey Borland '93* (granddaughter of our late *Dick Juergens* and our 60th undergraduate secretary), *Mike Bosak* (with *Ruth Freidenburg*), *Merritt Cootes*, *Carolyn and Woody English*, *Brice Hereford*, *Dolly Humphrey*, *Bunny and Meek Keen*, *Tim Kerr*, *Dave Kreidler*, *Betty Maltack* (with son *Louis '62*, wife, and daughter

ter Laura '91), *Grace and White Mountain, Bill Newman*, *Bud Sagendorph*, and *Margaret and Bill Wells* (Bill was our Class representative at the Chapel Service of Remembrance).

By the way, both *Aubrey '93* and *Laura '91* pull oars on our championship crews. What a delight and how proud they make us. Speaking of congregations, as we were above, when the University Chapel, designed by *Ralph Adams Cram*, was dedicated in 1928, some complained that they could not hear beyond the first few pews. *Cram* replied that this was a visual, not an aural, space. Much later, when a public address system was established (in the overhead lights), a visiting worshiper remarked, "you can't hear anything in here because of the awful agnostics."

We have memorials in this issue.

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10128



A source of perennial heat in the letters column of the ALUMNI WEEKLY is the matter of legacy admissions at Princeton. Here are some extremely interesting figures that will please neither those who think a legacy should automatically guarantee entrance nor those who think all legacies a blight. Let classmates ponder these figures before cutting off their A.G. contribution because a grandson didn't get in.

For the Class of '93 there were 472 legacy applications. For the Class of '94 there were 447, a drop of 5% and an acceptance rate of 46% for the latter year. How does that compare with the competition? At Harvard and Yale, the acceptances were 45% for each school, right in line with Princeton, although their drop-off rate in legacy applications is much higher, 15% and 17% respectively. Conclusion: although your chances of becoming a Tiger by inheritance are no better than those of becoming a Bulldog, more sons and daughters of Tigers are willing to try.

Of legacy acceptances elsewhere in the Ivy League, only Cornell is lower (41%); the others range upward all the way to Penn (66%). Yes, folks, a Quaker son has a better chance than a Tiger son. But—well, why belabor the obvious.

The Council of Humanities has announced that the Class of 1932 lecturer for this year is Prof. *Lisa Jardine*, a Renaissance expert from the Univ. of London. Legendary for her lively presence and pedagogical skills, she will teach a course on the cultural history of the Renaissance. Classmates should make an effort to meet this extremely stimulating lady.

Friends of *Mary Reed*, the widow of our deceased classmate *Eduard Reed*, will be saddened to learn of her death in Southampton, N.Y. on Jan. 22, 1991.

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

On Alumni Day, Feb. 16, a small group of '33s gathered in Jadwin Gym for the Alumni Assn. meeting. Many who frequently attend were missing. Present were: *Tom Ballantine*, *Julie* and *Paul Campbell*, *Maddy Haybe*, *Rex Keasbey*, *Rita and Dave Ludlum*, *Becky and Art Moody*, *Lenchen and Frank Townsend*, *Ray Carter*. *Bill Hewson* put in an appearance. *Tom Ballantine* was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, *Soon*, widow of *Tad*, and her son *Thomas '91*. *Maddy Haybe* was accompanied by his son, *Tom*, and *Tom's* wife, *Sabine*, and their daughter *Jennifer*, who *Maddy* hopes will come to Princeton next fall. A group of *Bill Wright's* family were there: *Bill III '63*, daughter *Elizabeth*, grandchildren *Bill IV*, who has applied to Princeton, and *Jane*. The *Townends* had their granddaughter, *Morgan Donaldson '94*, with them.

A few noteworthy items: The *Woodrow Wilson*

Award went to Laurance Rockefeller '32, making that class the first to have two winners, since Jim Stewart got it last year. We salute them. A nominee for alumni trustee-at-large is Selden Edwards '63, son of our own *Hal Edwards*. At the Service of Remembrance, Carter, Hewson, and Ludlum walked in the procession of classes. A sad note: two of those remembered, besides 18 classmates, were John Raymond Paul, son of *Elsie* and *Ray Paul*, and Thomas Van Ness Ballantine '63, son of *Liz* and *Tom*.

Don't forget Annual Giving. Support *Curly Marsh*. We are sorry to have to report two more deaths: *George Gray*, on Jan. 29, in Glendale, Ohio, and *Tom Pears*, also on Jan. 29, in Pittsburgh.

34 RALPH K. FITCH

4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Class President *Bayard Roberts* represented '34 in the procession of classes that climaxed the Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel on Alumni Day. The service memorialized alumni who died last year, including from our Class: *John Anderson*, *Sam Biddle*, *Bob Collings*, *Keith Copping*, *Al Florman*, *Ed Gemmell*, *Rog Kirkpatrick*, *Noddy Nixon*, *Bill Pagenstecher*, *Nate Parke*, *Perry Sellon*, *Al Steninski*, and *George Wegener*.

Attending the service, the awards luncheon in Jadwin preceding it, and/or Jeannie and *Jack Bales*'s open house following it were: the Baleses, *Ken Fairman*, Mary Frances (widow of *Bill*) *Garrison*, her daughter Ann and Ann's baby girl, *Idby* (widow of *Ed*) *Gemmell*, Gloria and *Doug Hahn*, *Josie* (widow of *Fizz*) *Harbison*, *Bob Holton*, *Greta* and *Stan Ivins*, *Alex Keer*, Nancy (widow of *Rog*) *Kirkpatrick*, *Merry Ellen Korpan* (daughter of *George Wegener*), *Bob Kuser*, *Sally* and *Art Lane*, *Barbara* (widow of *Fred*) *Lawrence*, *Betty* and *Ernie May*, *Nummy* and *Corny Pearson*, *Addie* and *Ralph Ritchie*, *Bayard Roberts*, *Lank Selbert*, *Louise* (widow of *Perry*) *Sellon*, *Falvia* and *Hank Thielbar* and three granddaughters.

Jane (widow of *Bill*) *Bontbron*, long active in Princeton's community affairs, was a member of the committee that planned a recent Red Cross night at McCarter Theater. The benefit featured a performance of David Rabe's *THOSE WHO KNEW THE RIVER*.

Win Miller devotes one morning a week monitoring a reader for Recording for the Blind. His wife, *Beatrix* (Bea), has worked at the Los Angeles unit of R.F.B. as a volunteer reader for more than 20 years.

Remember Annual Giving. Checks, made to Princeton University, are sent to Hank (Henry B.) Thielbar, Box 5468, Charlottesville, VA 22905.

35 JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.

94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

MR. ECOLOGY. "Believe it or not, garbage, trash, and sewage can be exciting." So says *Phil Wisman* of Bethesda, Md., who has been concerned with ecology most of his life, in industry and in government service. When the Health, Education, and Welfare Dept. set up the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in 1965, it was Phil who wrote the administrative portion of the plan. When he transferred to the Dept. of the Interior, he continued to work in behalf of the ecology, and in 1970 he helped establish the Environmental Protection Agency, bringing the government's scattered environmental programs under one roof.

Since his retirement from the E.P.A. in 1980, Phil has remained an active ecologist. Today he is a member of SEE, a Washington-based organization of Senior Environmental Employees who have retired from corporations and government agencies involved in the protection of mother earth and who

now make their expertise available to E.P.A. as consultants and volunteer workers. He has also teamed up with a sophisticated cross-discipline group that is developing a mass-production, self-financing approach to municipal waste recycling. Its goal is to obviate future need for landfills and make it possible for cities to complete the resource cycle from farms, mines, and forests back again to high-grade restorative topsoil and reusable non-biodegradables for industry.

In the Congressional Record, Rep. James Quillen of Tenn. has referred to Phil as "an ecologist way back when most of us had to look up the word 'ecology' in the dictionary and long before there was an E.P.A. or a Superfund." He also credited Phil with coining the slogan, "Every pollutant is a wasted asset."

GREAT ONE. Last November, *Tom Moyer* of N.Y.C. became the great-grandfather of Thomas F. Moyer IV. Tom, now retired from American Intl. Underwriters in 1978, admits to being proud of his elevated status: "seem to have started a dynasty of sorts."

The Class has memorials in this issue.

36 JAMES Q. BENSON

24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

First report of those planning to attend our 55th, many with wives: *Baker*, *Barber*, *Benson*, *G. Brown*, *M. Brown*, *Burt*, *Christner*, *Crist*, *Coburn*, *Coes*, *B. Constable*, *Curto*, *Gibby*, *Greene*, *Groel*, *Hancock*, *Hazen*, *Hine*, *Jesser*, *S. Jones*, *Lynn*, *Maiber*, *Menand*, *McConnell*, *Micubell*, *Nebr*, *Newman*, *Osborne*, *Peterson*, *Porter*, *Powers*, *Rbome*, *B. Ridgway*, *Robinson*, *Schwartz*, *Silcox*, *Stewart*, *Trevor*, *Troup*, *Walters*, *Walke*, *F. White*, *W. White*, *E. M. Williams*, *R. L. Williams*, *Wyckoff*, *Vanne-man*, *Weller*, and *Zacharias*.

Seen at the Feb. 16 annual Alumni Day luncheon were: *Benson*, *M. Brown*, the *Hancocks*, *G. S. Jones*, the *McCrackens*, *Menand*, and the *Nehrs*. The always-impressive Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel honored, among other alumni who died in 1990, some 18 of our departed classmates. "Joe" *Nehr* represented the Class and *Benson* served on the committee and ushered.

Ever-busy Class Agent *Ned Williams*, whom we asked for some news, replied with his usual wit about his and *Alice*'s doings: "In addition to interpreting a small part of the American past at a local historical site, our principal activity has been the publication of a newsletter for our condominium. This includes both of us writing some articles and editorials, the actual editing of same, reporting on such events as a recent fire in the laundry room, delivering copy to and picking up finished issues from the printer, covering the lengthy and sometimes acrimonious condominium council meetings, scolding residents who pay no attention to rules such as those concerning recycling and also acting as paperboy. (Last month, I stopped at 270 doggone one-mail slots. Dogs in homes regard anything that comes through the slots as edible though I received the distinct impression they would have preferred the delivery person. I was glad the doors were sturdy!)"

37 STANISLAV F. MEDINA

250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

Seen at Harvard game last fall: at least *Candee*, *Cutler*, *Dick*, *Dortan*, *Eberhardt*, *Fink*, *Fisber*, *Sally Graham*, *Lippincott*, *Ben Poole* (who finished the N.Y.C. Marathon in 5:54), *Pyne*, *Rawls*, and *Ward*.

Bill McCulloch, now at 1548 South Highland Park Dr., Lake Wales, FL 33853, is very proud of his three daughters, all graduates of Shipley School and Smith College and married to engineers, one in Canada and two from M.I.T., not to mention five

grandchildren living in Calif. Sadly, however, we have to report his brother *John* died Dec. 30, 1990, and his wife, *Gene*, has Parkinson's disease. Other new addresses are *Hank Saalfeld*, 33 Laurel Lake Dr., Hudson, OH 44236; and *Johnny van Beuren*, 239 Gloxina St., Encinitas, CA 92024.



Fred Stichel proudly announces a great-granddaughter *Tori Lynn Kathenes*, born to his granddaughter *Sheri*, daughter of *Fred IV*. Picture is post-burping. Would anyone with great-grandchildren please check in with your secretary. *Charlie Rob* has eight grandchildren, three in college, but no Princetonians yet.

Cbet Philips, of Westtown, N.Y., proudly announces his marriage to Mrs. Anne Hubbs Henry, of Salem, N.Y., Oct. 20, 1990. Other family news is that *Lang Van Norden*'s son *Tad*, now finishing up at U.Penn. law school, will clerk for U.S. District Court Judge *Warren Eginton* '45 in Bridgeport in October.

We regret to report the deaths of *Ted Conderman*, *Tex Davidson*, *Ben Johnson*, and *Harry Schwartz*. Memorials will follow.

38 WILLIAM P. TAMS

Box 25217
Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193



You might be up to your whistles in snow, as some of us are, but it's time to plan for our 53rd reunion, coming up June 6-8. *Platten* advises moving ASAP on motel reservations,

as panic will soon prevail in this area and dorm sacks are very scarce. The Napa Valley Train is sponsoring a one-man show of *Heuritt Wells*'s watercolors Apr. 1 to June 3, with a bash honoring our departed classmate Apr. 7. If interested, contact *Marion Wells* for details on this affair, which includes a ride on that locally famous train, at Box 1786, Santa Rosa, CA 95402.

George Frank still has a cache of "50 Years Later" and "After 25 Years" books for ten bucks per to cover expenses. Contact him at 157 Harbor Rd., Sands Point, NY 11050.

We still are unable to locate *Oliver Brooks*, *Alan Pope*, and *Stephen Powell*. Any leads will be appreciated and pursued. Just let *Tams* know.

From *Ramsey Underwood*: "I spend three months in the desert during winter, take a long trip in the summer, and play lots of golf all year, so retirement is very enjoyable. Good health prevails, at least for the moment."

From *Jack Holton*: "To prove that '38ers are not yet ready to hang up their spikes, *Jack Stebbins* once again rode his bike in a 100-mile road race, *Jake Classen* still wields a steady knife in the top-flight surgical circles in Baltimore, and I struggled to swing a racquet on last summer's Super Seniors tennis circuit in New England."

39 RICHARD R. UNL

12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510

"On our first day we caught 39 trout," writes host *Gaynor Blake*, "but no one had a camera handy." Our photo shows *Ken Burgess*, *Gaynor*, and *Dick Demaree* at the end of a shorter second day with their still-considerable catch of rainbows and goldens, one rainbow over seven pounds. This Missouri mini last September was a follow-up to a fabulous off-shore bluefishing trip hosted by *Dr. Demaree* right after our 50th reunion. Also last September,

Don Fletcher was host on a group tour to Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, with the Oberammergau Passion Play as the centerpiece. He just missed Art Silvers, who had been there a month earlier. We're still a traveling class. *Charlie Limberg*: "Just got my pacemaker! Is that news? Off to Galapagos in February." Ellen Bach is going ballooning in the Alps with a California friend. Says she, "Pretty nutty at 70."



Bill Mueller is now in business making audio tapes, the first major set entitled EIGHT MAJOR DIVISIVE ISSUES IN MARRIAGE. Maybe Carl Elkan could have helped with the positive side in the research: he and Grace just celebrated their 50th.

Dick Murrie was in the enthusiastic audience for Brud Harper's Feb. 6 lecture at the P-Club of N.Y., "The Perils and Rewards of Marathon Swimming." Other '39ers on hand: Nicole and Ted Beattie, Jim Benham with one of his daughters and her husband, Art Reis, and Walter Lord. Walter himself was honored on Jan. 14 by the Ocean Liner Museum at a gala reception and dinner given by his fellow museum trustees.

ED'S NOTE: Please see a Class Notes feature story on page 33 of this issue concerning fictional alumni, including classmate *Ephraim di Kahble*. The story was prompted by the discovery of sophomore with fabricated credentials. PAW thanks Bud Wynne for bringing di Kahble to our attention.

We have memorials in this issue.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

Once again Class President Ted Nevins has kindly arranged for the Class Golf and Tennis Outing to be held Thurs., May 9, at the Montclair Golf Club. Mark your calendar accordingly. Detailed notice will be in the mail shortly. For further information, call Ted at 201-226-2261.



What you are seeing in this photo are 1940's Danube River Rats formally attired and assembled on the top deck of the good ship UKRAINE, as their exciting expedition proceeds down the Danube River to the Black Sea and eventually on to the fleshpots and bazaars of Istanbul. Pictured are (back, l-r) Tom Kennedy, Bob Hector, Wilky Wilkinson, Ben Fuller, Jack Geisel, George Cowen, Dar Ley, Ed Weidlein, Pops Yow, Johnny Yates, Deb Hanson, DeWitt Van Stelen, Nick Biddle, Gil Kayser, Sam Rogers, Jake Rogers; (front, l-r) Bob Marshall, Charlie Waugh, Tom Wilcox, Gene Gillespie, Dave Robinson, Fritz Foote, Bill Davidson, Cbz Anderson, Buzzer Boozan, Bob McEldowney, Brooks Jones, Bob Gobein, Pat Merle-Smith, Bob Hazlehurst.

Big Mystery: Where in the world is that slippery 1940 River Rat, Bob Hart? Big Mystery solved! Bob is taking cover behind Jake Rogers, on the far right

of the back row. This collection of 1940 gentlemen adventurers admirably represents the continuing FOREVER YOUNG AND FOREVER FORWARD WITH FORTY tradition, as we enter into our post-50th-reunion era. Hopefully similar gatherings of classmates can be counted on in the years ahead.

We have a memorial in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



Sandy Dillon made page one of the June 3, 1939, edition of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, where it was reported that he relieved exam-time tension by leaping from the 2½-story roof of Henry Hall to a pile of grounds-and-buildings sand. "Visibly impressed" by this bravado, Luke Bridgman and Yaboo Tipson took up the challenge, soared into space and emerged spitting sand, but miraculously alive. Eval Kniesel had yet to be born.

Thirty-six of us met in Jadwin for the Alumni Day lunch to honor Nobel physicist Steven Weinberg '57, Laurence Rockefeller '32 and our own Win Short. Present were: Muff and Jim Adams, Phil Christian, Mary and Charlie Chubb, Mary Ann and Dave Davis, Jean Gorman, Mae and Bob Leibowitz, Mary Evelyn and Bob Miner, Elizabeth and Bill Pettit, Shel Pitney, Janet and Lou Pyle, Lt. Col. George Richardson, Phyllis and Bud Schmucki, Janet Short, Bill Smart, Betts and Harris Smith, Connie Tate (her father had been pediatrician to all six Rockefeller siblings), Yvonne and Yahoo you-know-who, Barbara and Bob Walker, Virginia and Bob Wilson, Peggy and Bill Wilson, June and Stu Young, and, of course, Win. Some stayed for the Service of Remembrance in the chapel, where 13 classmates were added to the memorial roll, and 23 of us dined in glassy splendor on the penthouse floor of Fine Hall tower, with a fine view of Venus, near a sickle moon in an indigo sky.

We have a memorial in this issue.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; (FAX 802-263-9263)



Bob Baldwin and President Shapiro were photographed in Nassau Hall Feb. 20 by Robert Matthews of the University's communications department, the photo sent along by Scott McVay '55. McVay, executive of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, provides details: Baldwin, on foundation board since its beginnings in 1974, is now its chairman; photo was occasioned by the foundation's gift of \$250,000 to Princeton's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies which, McVay writes, is "at the hub of some of the most advanced thinking and analysis concerning energy-efficient technology, the transition to a post-fossil fuel era, and the development of alternative energy sources."

Ed Coale reports a '42 week he and Holly enjoyed

in January in Boca Grande: luncheon one day with Joe and Eunice Grover (Pennsylvanians now, but winter Fla. sojourners) and Topper and Nancy Cook (in Fla. from Conn. for an invitational croquet tournament), then, a couple of evenings later, a dinner honoring Bourne and Byrd Bean, in Florida to visit old St. Louis friends who are now Coale neighbors. The Cooks did well in the tournament, Ed notes, though he lacked full details.

Louise Bingham, taken ill during a family skiing/hiking party over New Year's, had double-bypass surgery Jan. 14, is recuperating nicely at home in N.J., but, for the first time in years, did not accompany Bill to Alumni Day Feb. 16.

We have a memorial in this issue.

43

JACK LAFLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

Ten classmates, plus assorted family members, attended the annual Alumni Day at Princeton, Sat., Feb. 16, as follows: Betts and Bob Carpenter; Ned Carpenter; Ruth and Dexter Chapin; Ed Essertier; Rachel and Stu Jenkins, daughter Ann and son-in-law Carl Rizzo, and Stu's sister, Sarah-Nancy Jenkins; Hani and John Kenefick; Lillian and Dave Peaslee; Louise and Sharon Risk; Vivianne and Norm Russell; Bill Sloane. Our Honorary Class Member Pat LaRue was also present, and helped with arrangements for the Service of Remembrance in the University Chapel. Unhappily, we added nine names to the memorial roll during 1990.

Laurance Rockefeller '32 won the Woodrow Wilson Award and Steven Weinberg '57 won the James Madison Medal. Each gave a talk in Alexander Hall that morning. As reported by Essertier, Dave Peaslee went to hear Weinberg, while Ed audited Rockefeller's speech. Dave's comment before they both went their separate ways? "You go find out how to become a millionaire, and I'll go find out how to win a Nobel Prize."

Once and for all, this should settle the question of who the youngest member of the Class of 1943 is. According to the latest data received, records show that Myron Hurwitz was born in March of 1924, which would have made him 15½ years old in Sept. 1939, when we all came on campus for the first time. Hard to believe, but apparently true!

This column has been asked to make a correction on one of our address changes which appeared in an earlier issue. Hank Allyn assured us it was in error, that he still lives on Country Club Rd., Sewickley, PA 15143, as he has for the past 23 years. We have so informed the Bureau of Alumni Records.

Speaking of C/As, Fran Boblen is now residing at 27886 Peach Orchard Rd., Easton, MD 21601.

We regret to inform you of the deaths of Joe Fegan and Martin Franklin.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057



Don Brandin has earned a lot of kudos over the years and we learned of his latest just after Christmas: an endowed chair in his honor at the John M. Olin School of Business, Washington Univ., St. Louis. Boat men's Bancshares, which Don served for 33 years, building it to become one of the nation's 50 largest bank holding companies, made the \$1 million endowment in his name.

Dues News: Fran Critchlow, in retirement a world cruiser, writes, "Tom Sounden suggested a visit to the Taj Mahal. Cissy and I did—and we

survived!" **Bob Wood** had a new book out in May 1990: **REMEDIAL LAW—WHERE COURTS BECAME ADMINISTRATORS** (Univ. of Mass.—Amherst Press). **Reg Rowe** had a show of his new work Nov. 1990 to mid-Jan. 1991 at the Koehler Cultural Ctr. in San Antonio, Tex. "It's been a long road—first N.Y. show in 1952 and been working at it ever since." **Jim Thurston** retired from the Civil Services Dept. of the Army as a social worker July 31, 1990, and "couldn't be happier." **Art Dowell**, after living 35 years in the Washington, D.C. area, headed west across the U.S. to Red Bluff, Calif., hometown of his wife, Babette. (Art, I was Red Bluff's Bruce Gravette's wingman in 1944.) **Alan Miller** continues to stay active as a marketing consultant in order to avoid mischief when salmon are not biting. **Phil Petersen** put it properly, "My youngest daughter, Martha (28), had a baby boy, Tommy, born Oct. 28, 1989. They, Martha and Brian, are very happy with him, and I hope he is happy with them." **Marty** and **Jim Cobbs** in Italy last Nov. were planning to rent a car and drive to Pompeii, among other places. **Marty** is active in researching and participating in "digs" of Indian and old settlement remains in N.Y. and Conn.

45 WARREN W. EGINTON

U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Herewith the penultimate reminder of the Apr. 30 cocktail reception at the Princeton Club of N.Y.

On the reunion topic, 46th-year reunion chairman **Stu Carothers** happily advises that the Fri. night dinner on June 7 will not be held at the traditional Sanford location (Betty will be away) but will be held close by at the Princeton-Kingston Road mansion of Betsy and Princeton sewer czar **J. B. Smith**. **J. B.** promises tours of the system by canal boat, a la Victor Hugo. We are again paired with our sister class of '46, and **Stu** reminds us that this is a fine opportunity to start building toward the 50th, especially now that so many are retired or semi-retired and can fit in a rewarding visit to Princeton.

To complete this reunion column, respectful note is made of the activities of the man for all seasons, **Barney Barnhart**, on mid-winter Alumni Day, held at the University on Feb. 16. **Barney** opened by introducing Prof. Arnold Rampersad in Wood Auditorium, McCosh 10, as the good professor discussed the nature of autobiography and biography, drawing from his critically acclaimed **LIFE OF LANGSTON HUGHES**. **Barney** and **Nancy** then joined the faithful guard of classmates at the Jadwin luncheon, where the '45 table was also graced by **Dave Dodge**, **Edge Eginton**, **Bill Hagendorf** with daughter **Kate**, **Bob Heisler**, **Mary** and **Bob Mills**, **Patsy** and **Karl Rugart**, **Wet Stewart**, and **Lillian** and **Pete Warren**. The luncheon was followed by the moving Service of Remembrance, wherein **Barney** completed his virtuoso day of devotion to Princeton by representing the Class as we paid tribute to nine departed from the ranks in the past year: **Tom Baird**, **Jim Bell**, **Frank Brandt**, **Hector Cowan**, **Ted Hughes**, **David Huntington**, **Casey Jones**, **Bill Weigel**, and **Peter Wood**.

46 ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.

Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

As editor of our reunion Class book, **Dick Charlesworth** urges all of us who have not done so to update him on our current address, as well as our wife's first name, for the new Class directory. Send this to 121 Cherry Brook Rd., Weston, MA 02193.

But more important, make sure you are at Reunions. **Bob Donovan** says this is the last chance we

will have with a reunion headquarters in the heart of the campus. **DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!!**

Speaking of reunions, I am ponying up the required cash for our classmate, **Crocker Nevin**, who had the audacity to produce a bouncing baby girl, **Jennie**, shortly after our 40th. **Crocker's** wife, **Liza**, adds that this will be **Crocker's** first reunion. A sampling of others who have signed up so far includes: **Al McNulty**, **Tom Ward**, **RedDog Moore**, **Douglas Freeman**, **Herm Froeb**, **Bill Robertson**, **Larry Gosnell**, **Don Bondreau**, **Ted Perlman**, **Fred Allner**, **Dick Bell**, **Bob Bosworth**, **Bob Crecca**, **Bill Ex**, **Ed Knetzger**, **Pete Parker**, **Art Thornbills**, **Art Wbinston**, **Dave Peacock**, **Bernie Ryan**, and **Al Luken**.

In a more sober mood of nostalgia, **Charlie Brown** represented our Class at the Feb. 16 Service of Remembrance. Those attending, to the best of **Charlie's** recollection, were: **Charlie Brown**, **Bob Donovan**, **Bob Lehair**, **Burr Fisher**, **Paul Spagnoli**, **Bob Willis**, and **Doc D'Agostino's**, surviving spouse, **Betty**.

Our Class now has five sons and daughters at the University: **Bruce Canuthers '92**, **Carolyn Hawkins '92**, **Bill McNulty '91**, **Deborah Perlman '92**, and **Russell Pyle '91**.



Missing from a previous column was this picture of the wedding of **Sheets Blumberg's** daughter **Ann** to **Steve Graham '69** last summer in **Martha's** Vineyard. The unofficial photo shows (l-r) **Burr Fisher**, **Skeets**, **Ann Graham**, **Jocelyn Schaefer '87**, **Hal Erdman**, **Bill Bolger '47**, and **Walt Nirenberg**.

With sorrow we report the death of our classmate **Bill Short**, Feb. 20, 1990. Memorial contributions may be made to Class of '46 Memorial Fund.

47 ASA BUSHNELL

Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715

"I have called this book **TELLING SECRETS** because I have come to believe that, by and large, the human family all has the same secrets, which are both very telling and very important to tell."

Those words come from the introduction of **Fred Buechner's** "third venture into autobiography," a brilliant account of the revelations his memory has unearthed in the last 15 years. Just published by HarperCollins, **TELLING SECRETS** adds a new luster to the list of 25 works of fiction and nonfiction written by our noted minister-teacher-author. **Fred** is the 1990 recipient of a doctor of divinity degree from Yale, his fifth such honor from different universities (of which Old Nassau, surprisingly, is not one).

Prexy **George Eggers** reports a nifty '47 showing for "a very cold and windy Alumni Day in Princeton." Present at one or more of the events (Alumni Council lunch in Jadwin, Class cocktail party in **George's** home, and Class dinner at the Nassau Club): **Boyle**, **Clay**, **Douglass** (arranger of the dinner), **Faunce**, **Hanson**, **Jack B. Hughes**, **Hughson**, **Bill Jackson**, **Metter**, **Pearson**, **Pershing**, **Woblforth**, and **Bill Wright**. Special credit goes to **Boyle**, **Eggers**, **McKeown**, and **Wright**, who attended the Annual Giving dinner an evening earlier, and **Pearson**, our representative at the Service of Remembrance.

There's good news from Co-Chairman **Dick Windsor** regarding the early returns for '47's Mid-west Reunion in September. "Definites" to date: **Berglund**, **Brucker**, **Drescher**, **Eggers**, **Eller**, **Faunce**, **Herr**, **Hughson**, **Joltine**, **Sanderson Smith**, **Spoehr**, **Whytlaw**, **Wilson**, **Wohlforth**, and **Wright**. "Proba-

bles": **Busbnell**, **Pat Clancy**, **Tad Hall**, **Harrington**, **Frank Henry**, **Kean**, **Purple**, and **Struby**. Let's add to these totals ASAP!

Hal Lackey lost a long, courageous battle against cancer on Feb. 19 in Nashville. We deeply regret to report the death of our classmate **Tony Miller**. Memorials will follow.

48 DAVID K. REEVES

106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340

The most enthusiastic and perhaps the largest number of classmates turned out for our mid-winter dinner in February. **Tom Buechner** simply wowed the assembled multitude with slides of his paintings and with his erudite, amusing, charming talk. The sage of Corning was nothing less than magnificent.

A few days earlier **Art Savage** (sometime Master of Revels) represented the Class at the Service of Remembrance, always a deeply moving occasion. Alumni Day is very special with the awarding of the various prizes, a festive lunch, and great lectures. It was splendid to see **Kabby** and **Al Loue** down from Schenectady and **Miles Charest** up from Baltimore. **Art Wagner**, whom we see not enough of, came out of the local woods.

Feb. 24 was a very sad day for the Class. One of our dearest and most loyal, **Frank Dyckman**, died. He had been stricken a few days earlier with a heart ailment that prevented his introducing **Tom Buechner** at our dinner. **Frank** ran our 25th reunion and was Class president 1973-78.



Ted Rboades has been elected president of the Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Mass. He is the first layman to be so honored.

Why not "do it now"? Annual Giving that is. Send on your check and gladden the heart of our noble Class agent, **Bob Bolling**. Then you won't get a phone call to interrupt your dinner when telethons get going.

49 ALVIN R. KRACHT

Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Join Us at '49's Fun-Filled 42nd
June 7-9

Back on Dec. 7, 1980, the Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church of Naples, Fla., was organized in a storefront, with about 35 members, and the Rev. **C. Edward Gammon II** serving as its minister. **Ed**, who holds a doctorate of divinity, brought long experience as a minister to the church, along with skills in music and writing, as well as talents in radio and TV ministries. The church dedicated its first building on five acres in 1983, and now—having grown to 400 members—has just added a \$2.5-million new sanctuary and Christian education building. The sanctuary is of Scandinavian appearance, with a 150-foot-high steeple, and has a new 44-rank pipe organ.

Pat and **Dick Rusb** celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in 1990 and keep very active in Oak Ridge, Tenn. **Dick** has switched jobs from the Energy Division to the Environmental Compliance Division of Oak Ridge Natl. Laboratory, keeps on as church treasurer, and has taken up reading for the Oak Ridge Recording for the Blind unit, which specializes in scientific books. **Pat** served for 18 months on the Federal Grand Jury, continues with her singing, and is working with the City Council to create a permanent community college campus. **Al Richardson** advises: "Have retired from General Electric Co. after 41 years of service."

Art Jacobsen writes: "Have an active alumni asso-

ciation here in Nantucket, called PAANI—Princeton Alumni Assn. of Nantucket Island. Our annual event last summer brought 85 alumni, spouses, undergrads, and friends out on a cruise of the harbor. I am president of the association for this year, and hope any '49ers coming to the island will let me know so I can get them on our mailing list. Write me at Cathcart Road, Nantucket, MA 02254." And *Al Levine* reports: "We welcomed the arrival, Aug. 20, of our fourth granddaughter, Rachel. Our eldest, Jennifer, is prepping for admittance to Princeton, Class of '99."

50

PETE BUCHANAN

151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Retirement news continues to pour in from all directions. *Buck Buchanan*, who retired for the second time in Aug. 1989, is teaching at Chapman School of Business and Economics in Orange, Calif. He's also very involved with the St. Margaret of Scotland Episcopal School in San Juan Capistrano. It now numbers 743 students (K-12), and last year marked its first Ivy League acceptances.

Ralph Cardello and *Gloria* are enjoying retirement in the Clear Lakes area near Houston, where *Gloria* attends San Jacinto College. Traveling is generally to the East to visit their children and three grandchildren. Son *Ralph '84* completed his Ph.D. last spring at Rice and is working in N.J. for Exxon, dad's old employer.

Bob Rotb retired in Dec. 1989 from the E.P.A. in Atlanta after 25 years and started his own small consulting firm. He became a grandfather last June. *Hank Neil* retired the same date from his Congressional staff job. Son *Erik '86's* wedding photo appeared in the '86 Class notes last winter.

Another in the Washington area is *Jack Knowles*, who went to Georgetown Law School after retiring from the Foreign Service. He's starting his seventh year in his second career as a Virginia lawyer, a sole practitioner working on small business and doing some probate and estate planning. Jack's enjoying his two children and three grandchildren as well as some civic volunteer activities.

After 35 years with Hewitt Associates, *Tom Paine* has moved to Napa Valley and planted a small vineyard, emulating *Dave Park*, provider of our 25th-reunion wine. With luck Tom's should be available for our 50th. *Joe Gordon*, based in Cos Cob, Conn., spends summers in Buck Hill Falls, Penn., and most of the winter skiing in the West. *Brad Postell*, who grew up in Cos Cob, is in the process of retiring from Lexington, Ky., to Jacksonville with wife, Carol. *Bob Wendt* is retired from Merrill Lynch after 38 years in the Columbia, S.C. office. *Dick Gray* has retired as general counsel of Air Products in Allentown, Penn., and looks forward to attending the Montreal Mini.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER

49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

"Life Begins at the 40th" June 6-9

This a picture of the 1951 lacrosse team, national champions. Among many highlights, Princeton beat the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, Mt. Washington L.C., Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Navy, en route to a 9-1 season; *Bill Griffith* scored ten goals against Rutgers—still a team record—and team Captain *Don Hahn* and *Reddy Finney* were all-Americans. Griff, *Cheddy Carey*, and *Clint Gilbert* were Honorable Mention All Americans. Classmates in the picture are: *Mike Maboney* (top row, third from right); (second row, l-r) Griff, *Charlie Albert*, *Finney*, *Carey*, *Doc Crane*, *Hahn*, *Gilbert*,

Teddy Gould, *Marty Owen*, and *Ray Close*. The University and Friends of Lacrosse will honor the team at the Dartmouth game on May 4. *Jerry McHugh's* son *Chris '91* is an attackman and a tri-captain of this year's team.



In a White House ceremony in January, *Dick John* received from President Bush our government's highest Civil Service award, the Distinguished Presidential Award for "sustained extraordinary accomplishment in the management of programs of the U.S. government." Dick had been with the Dept. of Transportation for 20 years. Last summer he was appointed director of the Cambridge, Mass., John A. Volpe Natl. Transportation Systems Ctr., which conducts transportation research and development.

We have a memorial in this issue.

52

DON OSWONSON
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Philadelphia Mini-Reunion April 25-28—Join the Fun!

Joe Bolster had a wonderful send-off for his official retirement as Princeton's director of Annual Giving, with over 200 people honoring Joe and Tink at a University-wide reception. The guests included 12 of the Bolsters' 14 children and other friends and relatives. Joe was also honored by special recognition from the annual giving professionals of the Middle Atlantic states and the Ivy-Stanford-MIT annual giving staffs.

Bruce Berckmans and his Cardiac Rehabilitation Rowing Project were given extensive coverage in *AMERICAN ROWING* magazine, which retold the story of Bruce's heart attack and the part that rowing played in his recovery. The magazine declared that Bruce "has the heart of a champion" and the "tight, stringy muscles of a lightweight boxer," a full head of gray hair, and the look of a 45-year-old rather than a man just past 60. Also reported is that Bruce won the bronze medal at the 1990 Masters Singles rowing competition in Miami.

Roger Berlind is still working hard to bring *ANNIE 2* to Broadway this fall. The original *ANNIE* was a smashing success, but the sequel didn't quite have the Daddy Warbucks touch the first time out in the hinterland of Washington, D.C. Roger hasn't given up hope. He was quoted by the N.Y. Times as saying at an audition for potential investors, "I believe in this show."

Alumni Day festivities this year included a presentation at our Class dinner by Caryl Emerson, professor of Slavic languages and literatures, on "The Beginning and End of Gorbachev's Revolution." Attendees at the dinner, held at Forbes College, or other Alumni Day activities included *Atwood*, *Beck*, *Clutz*, *Coe*, *Colyer*, *Cowan*, *Daubert*, *Dean*, *Dunham*, *Eby*, *Emery*, *Fish*, *Hambleton*, *Helm*, *Jiranek*, *Kahn*, *Lovell*, *McAneny*, *Roger McLean*, *Middlebrook*, *Mueller*, *Murdoch*, *Peters*, *Pivrotto*, *Prus*, *Slivon*, *Tamall*, *Tiryakian*, *Werb*, and *Wilmerding*.

53

PRIENCE J. LONERGAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Last fall *Liz* and *Dick Ellwood* and *Joan* and *Studs Lonergan* shared an enjoyable two-week trip

through Europe. Included in the itinerary were Germany, Austria, and Hungary. Vienna, of course, was one of the highlights, but they felt that Budapest was an exciting and up-beat city that will be in the forefront of the rejuvenation of Eastern Europe.



Shown here in Munich, Dick demonstrates to Studs just who is in charge of the itinerary.



We haven't heard from *Julio Gutierrez* in some time, so it was with considerable pleasure that we received a letter and this picture of *John Calvert*, *Jerve Finney*, *Dick King*, and *Lew*

Rawlings at Dick's spread in Tex. It appears as if the quarry were birds, but Julio hints that he is organizing an effort to annex Mexico by force of arms.

Prexy Len Milberg reminds us about the Philadelphia mini-reunion. *Peter Benoitel* has been hard at work on the program for several months ably assisted by *Stan Browne*, *Dick Drayton*, *T. Kirkland*, and wives. The dates are Fri., Oct. 18 to Sun., Oct. 20. Activities will include a Philadelphia Orchestra concert, tours highlighting the city's cultural attractions, and, on Sunday, an excursion to Longwood Gardens and the Brandywine Museum. You will be hearing more on this as plans firm up.

Bones Spencer, chairman of the Inst. of Current World Affairs, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Forscher Group in Shelton, Conn.

54

DICK STEVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

"Money, bull, and sticking in the knife" was how *Lou Rukeyser* described the distinguished Class of '54's Economic Panel. Lou kicked it off and reported that the doom-and-gloom community has given the American public a "bum steer" and the market is once again the consumer's best friend. Lou's upbeat economic forecast and global outlook was vintage Rukeyser. *Noah Herndon* reported that we are "over banked" as a nation, with too many regulatory bodies picking away at individual segments of the financial landscape. He looks for more consolidation and a single regulatory authority. *Pru Turner* says that we can feed the world with our rich black soil and our superior farming technology and that agriculture is one of the few segments of the economy consistently producing positive net exports. The biggest problem is that there are more Dept. of Agriculture employees than there are farmers and ranchers. *Mike Weatherly* credits his success with the Swiss Army Knife to solid blocking and tackling. . . basic stuff like focusing on mass merchandisers and putting 15,000 displays in the marketplace. Broadway plays are another story with the critics and unions both ganging up on the producers to create an "uneven playing field."

Our guests of honor, the undergraduate attendees, were *Ed Eglin*, *Jacob Elkins*, *Cameron Mackey*, *Stacy Rukeyser*, and *Prewitt Turner*. Class members attending were *Alan Blumberg*, *Bud Boothe*, *Dick Bull*, *Bill Dalton*, *Edie Eglin*, *Bill Elkins*, *Peter Gail*, *Noah Herndon*, *Molly Jacobs*, *Dave Judson*, *George Kirby*, *Joe Lawton*, *Bill Mackey*, *Jtm*

MacWilliam, Tony Maruca, Gene McPortland, Sandy Nemitz, Vern Ordway, Mason Reed, Bob Rock, Lou Rukeyser, Bob Schmalz, Tony Spano, Somers Steelman, Jean Stephens, Dick Stevens, Connie Stout, John Trubee, Pru Turner, Mike Weatherly, Sid Wentz, and Bill Ugbetta.

55 **MAX FLORENCE**
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7477

The Class was honored to have *Tom Grabam* receive our laurels at a S.R.O. dinner in Princeton on Feb. 16. A letter from Secretary of State Jim Baker '52, tells it all: "Dear Tom: When *Harry [Berkowitz]* told me that you were going to receive your Class Award, it immediately struck me as not only a brilliant choice, but one that is so very timely. At a moment in our history when the subjects of world and regional peace, the ending of the Cold War, and arms control are foremost in our minds, to honor one who has dedicated his professional career to these issues is especially fitting.

"You can certainly take pride in the product of your labors, particularly the landmark treaties in which you had such an important hand. Your work on I.N.F., START, chemical weapons, and of course, most especially, the Conventional Forces in Europe, has been indispensable to the success of those negotiations. And beyond the negotiations themselves, your tireless work on questions of implementation, interpretation, and compliance has contributed immeasurably to the maintenance of viable arms control regimes. Having your experience, keen judgment, legal and arms control expertise, and sharp pencil at my elbow has been a great comfort to me. I regret that I cannot be with you at the Nassau Club, but from a distance I want to join the chorus in saying 'well done.' You have brought great credit to Princeton and to our country. We are grateful. With warm personal regards, Jim [signed]."

Tom has been general counsel, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Other letters of praise and appreciation for Tom were received, including a glowing tribute from Paul C. Warnke.

James E. A. Jobn, for the past eight years dean of the College of Engineering at the Univ. of Mass., has been named president of G.M.I., one of the nation's top engineering and management colleges. Located in Flint, Mich., G.M.I. was part of General Motors Corp. until 1982, when it became independent and ceased to be known as General Motors Inst.

56 **DAVID M. JORDAN**
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046



Word is in from *Bill Sweeney* of his marriage last July to Donna Brunstad, "a loving, wonderful lady with three grown sons and an advertising agency in Westport, Conn." Bill and Donna plan to phase out their respective businesses over the next two years and move to Maine, where they have already bought a condo on the Portland waterfront.

Alumni Day brought a visit from *Denny Donegan*, who has retired from his Atlanta banking post and is now a "managing agent" for the Resolution Trust Corp., liquidating defunct savings and loans. Denny is currently situated in Summit, N.J., and commuting on roughly an every-other-week basis back home to Georgia.

Another A.D. attendee was "Renaissance man" *Bill Horner*. Most of us know of Bill's prowess as an attorney and a farmer, but we probably don't know that Bill is the proprietor of his own two-hole golf

course. One who has played it says that, though the par-six course has no sand traps, hills, or water hazard, it is still tricky because of the ever-present danger of losing one's ball to the adjacent soybean field.

Tom Rivell, marching in a San Francisco peace demonstration in January, spotted a Princeton sweater in the crowd. It turned out to be *Joe Illick*, our history professor at San Francisco State. Joe and Tom made plans for future marches.

The 35th Reunion Committee is fine-tuning arrangements for our big June bash. You might want to consider arriving in time for Thurs. dinner, when our caterers will put on their famous Baltimore Cookout, featuring iced Chincoteague oysters and cherrystone clams on the half shell, crab soup, barbecued Maryland chicken, and roast beef sliced to order. It's never too late.

57 **JACK SCHLON**
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Old (But Good) News: "Marsha Karen Lasker and *Edward John Nell* are delighted to announce their marriage on Nov. 25, 1989," the birds-and-bees announcement reads. And with it came a note from Ed, a Rhodes Scholar, that his two sons came over from Oxford, where they are in college, joining his daughter, who came home from private school for the wedding, in Shady, N.Y. Marsha is an administrative assistant at N.Y.'s New School for Social Research, where Ed is chairman of the graduate dept. of economics.

Of the same vintage is this note from *Bill Dobrmann*: "Got married on July 22, 1989, to Linda Ritchey Post. Only one '57er in attendance—*Charlie Greathouse*. New brother-in-law: Thomas P. Kellogg '58." In the same envelope from *Bruce Rosborough* was this, from *Dick Clemens*: "Don Streett and I welcomed *Cullom Davis* as featured speaker at the Princeton Club of St. Louis. Cully is heading a project to document Abraham Lincoln's law practice before his entry into politics. My first granddaughter was born Aug. 20, 1989. Now, a few months later, I'm recovering nicely from a stroke and heart attack suffered last spring."

BACK TO WINTER 1991 and *Hank Stackpole*: "Am currently serving as the commanding general of the III Marine Expeditionary Force, based on Okinawa. As the commander of all Marines in the Far East, I have a wide-ranging challenge. Any and all classmates are welcome if their travels take them this way."

58 **RALPH L. DeGROFF**
7 Grade Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Dick Pogue, *Jay Katzen*, *Charlie Puttkammer*, and *Jim Schroeder* had a mini-reunion at a Christmas party hosted by *Leo Welt* in Washington for foreign diplomats and D.C. representatives for businesses involved in foreign trade.

Joel Kraut and *Spencer Sherman* entered the "Over-50 Bocce Ball Tournament" held in N.Y. at Tavern on the Green in January. They won!

On Feb. 2, Senator *Jack Danforth*, in his capacity as an Episcopal priest, officiated at the marriage of his goddaughter, *Alex Netchvolodoff's* daughter *Caroline Alexandra* to *William Dudley McCall*. The ceremony was held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C.

On Feb. 6, *John Sawbill* addressed the Princeton Club of Washington on "The Nature Conservancy and Environmental Movement." In addition to being President of the Nature Conservancy, John is a trustee of Princeton, a member of the board of advisers of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and chairman of the Board of the Manville Trust.

Wally McDowell testifies that *Salman Ranch Jam*, produced by *Dave Salman*, is "really good." *Ralph*

DeGross, known for his sweet tooth, upon hearing that recommendation placed an order to confirm Wally's opinion.

Leuw Ross purchased with two others Marketing Services Company in Princeton and departed N.Y.C. for Skillman, N.J. His company also has offices in Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

John Sutter won the 1990 Sailing Series in Oriental, N.C., with a 20-year-old yawl and a family crew.

Bob Thomas started up an international mutual fund last August for Boston Security Counselors. Son James is still in college and son Brad is now working in Boston. To support the New England economy, wife Penny has returned to work.

REUNION NOTE: Any classmate interested in participating in the Friends of Princeton Golf Tournament on Friday of Reunions weekend please write *Les Robbins* at 44 Scribner Ct., Princeton, NJ 08540.

59 **JAY M. SWAN**
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852; 301-984-7877



Seen plotting equine strategy at last May's Winterthur Races in Wilmington, Del., were *David Iams*, *Mo Cbeston*, and *Malcolm Matheson*. It's anyone's guess why *Malcolm* is wearing an apron.



Bob Campbell has been named president at chief operating officer of Sun Co., Inc., the nation's largest independent refiner of oil products. Bob has been with Sun since 1960; in the words of Sun's outgoing president, he brings a "wealth of experience that will benefit Sun as it moves into the 21st Century."

Several classmates returned to Princeton on Feb. 16 to observe Alumni Day 1991. Featured in the day's activities were the Alumni Assn. annual meeting, at which the Woodrow Wilson Award was presented to *Laurance S. Rockefeller '32* and the always-inspirational Service of Remembrance in the magnificent University Chapel, commemorating the lives of all Princetonians who died last year. Honored from the Class of 1959 were *Richard H. Furman*, *Richard A. Johnson*, *Robert H. Messing*, and *James L. Worthington Jr.* In attendance from the Class were *Joe Castellano*, *Bob Hillier*, *David Manischewitz*, *Bob Rock*, *Jay Siegel*, *Dick Stinger*, and *Bill Volckhausen*. We were also privileged to have with us *Dick Furman's* wife, *Patty*, his children, *Nat* and *Margo*, and several members of his family.

We have a memorial in this issue.

60 **MASON LOWANCE**
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



The caption reads, "Princeton's *Cornelius* making graceful return," a pun, of course, on *Chalmers Cornelius's* daughter, who is named *Grace* and is a member of the Class of 1994. She's pictured here at the pool, where she spends many hours daily, and, fortunately, she swims for the Tigers. While a student at Episcopal Academy, *Grace* represented the U.S. in events in Germany, Australia, and Canada. She

swam in the Olympic trials. She was a national prep champion in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard butterfly. She also won the U.S. Open title. She comes to Princeton from Philadelphia, where father keeps busy as a practicing dermatologist and professor at the Jefferson Medical School. At the 35th reunion, we will have a father-daughter triathlon featuring Chalmers, Preston Haskell, and Bob Isbell. Bruce Sprague, M.D., promises to stand by with a heart-lung machine just in case. We'll probably need it.

But not all of us are aging couch potatoes. *Kirk Kiracofe* writes that he "finished fourth in the hill climb and fifth in the cross-country racers at Mammoth, Calif., in August, in the Norba Natl. Mountain Bike Championships, in the master's division." And *Alex Irvine* met his son Matt in St. Louis as he was returning from college in N.Y.C., and they followed the Mormon trail on motorcycles from St. Joseph to Salt Lake City, then to San Francisco. *Tom Lowry* continues as professor of chemistry at Smith College, while his wife, Nancy, is a chemistry professor at Hampshire College in Amherst.

Don't forget the Class dinner, P.C.N.Y., Mon., Apr. 15, 5:30-8:30. Sen. Kit Bond '60, speaker. And please send news; we are running out of the dues flaps.

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

You can't please everyone it seems: a misanthropic classmate, who shall remain anonymous, says of the summer newsletter, "More info on classmates than I ever wanted to know." A more cheerful note comes from the University, telling us of this year's Class of 1961 Scholars: Peter Boerboom '92, an E.E. major from Wauwatosa, Wisc., and David Bros '92, a philosophy major from East Islip, N.Y. Laura Dedin '91 is this year's recipient of the Edwin P. and Martha S. Vanderwicken Scholarship.

Notes from A.G. and dues flaps: "Won seven age-group trophies this year in 5-K and 10-K races," says *John Bright*. *Jim Hunter's* son Peter '88 is in his second year with Princeton-in-Asia, having extended for a year. Peter is singing in the choir of a Korean church, in Korean, no less. *Frank Anger* is in a reuniting mood, having seen roomie *Bob Lewis* in Illinois and *Bob Pickens* in Princeton recently. "Hope to see more friends at the 30th in June," he adds. Promoted to V.P. and general manager of Northeast operations, Container Division of Jefferson Smurfit Corp./Container Corp. of America: *Dick Edmunds*. "Appointed director, dermatological surgery at Mount Sinai School of Medicine," reports *Steve Kurtin*.

Bill Lafer left us after sophomore year but has stayed in touch. Sobering news of late—divorce in 1988, brain tumor in 1989, on the mend but no longer able to drive. He says, "You certainly find out your inner strengths and how much a positive partnership with God helps. I've a new life going, fear nothing, am a far better person."

62

ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craig Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

HEY, O.K.I.: *Frank Kemp* says life is busy in O.K. country. His wife, Judy, spent six months last year nursing in Brownsville, Tex. Frank is teaching at the Univ. of Tulsa, published an S.P.E. paper in August, and is a principal in a joint research project between Amoco and Arco. "I am church moderator and stewardship chairman, Tulsa P.U. Club president, Book Award chairman, and Tulsa Sigma Xi

president. Could use a hand!"

ALOHAI: In October, *Tom Welch* left 15 years of cold confines practicing small-town style New England law with Holland, Donovan, Beckett, Welch & Hermans in Exeter, N.H., for warmer Hilo, Hawaii, where he is working for Honolulu-based Case & Lynch. Wife Claudia is from Hawaii and their two children were born there.

MORE NEW ENGLAND WITH SOME BAY AREA: Last April, *Dave Beckedorff* joined Pan Agora Asset Mgmt. in Boston as senior portfolio manager and head of the U.S. Equity Investment Team. Pan Agora does index funds and manages \$8.6 billion in assets. Dave hopes to continue software development as an avocation. *Chris Binner's* daughter Laura was married Sat., Oct. 6, 1990, to Hermann Li in Wellesley, Mass. *Joel Friedman's* daughter Elizabeth graduated from Wesleyan Univ. in Conn. last June and now works closer to home in the San Francisco Bay Area. Son Jeffrey is an Eagle Scout and has been doing college applications. Wife Carol is director of development for the Community Assn. for the Retarded, while Joel continues practicing cardiology at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic.

HERCULEAN: Writes *David O'Brien*, "Olympics 1996 (our 34th!) in Atlanta—send money." *Tony Abbott* is president of the Fitness Institute, Inc., located in Boca Raton, Fla., and serving individuals, business, and government.

We have a memorial in this issue.

63

SILDEEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120; FAX 708-695-5017

When the governor of Rhode Island found his state's chartered banks in a state of collapse, a monumental emergency, he chose to import two of the nation's top prosecutors to head an immediate investigation. Pledging to "get to the bottom of this mess," Governor Bruce Sundlun appointed Baltimore lawyer *Al Baron* special prosecutor in charge of the project to find out how the banking crisis came about and just who bears responsibility for it. Al, whom the Providence press call a man of "tenacity and independence," rose to national prominence, you will remember, in 1987 as leader of the House Judiciary Committee's successful impeachment of two federal judges. To give you an idea of the significance of his new position, Al's deputy on the investigation will be John Nields Jr., of Iran-Contra television fame. Both men will carry the titles assistant district attorney, having direct access to the state's grand jury. One pleasant by-product of the appointment, says Al, "is the opportunity to spend some time with my daughter, a senior at Brown."

Will Hartsborn reports, "After 26 years, I have taken an early retirement from Metropolitan Life and started working as a consultant for Shorebank Corp. of Chicago, focusing on economic developments for distressed urban and rural settings, a new and very rewarding challenge."

Ron Furst reports that he and Hildegard are still involved in establishing of a Bible-believing church in Ulm and spearheading, along with colleagues, the emergence of a free church in East Berlin. Their foster son Andreas has passed his apprentice exam as a baker, and son George (23) is earning his apprenticeship as a cook in Augsburg. Ron reports that fellow pastor *Hank Bryant*, working at Grenoble Univ. in France, has written two excellent commentaries on the books Matthew and I Corinthians. Hank's daughter Laura is a junior at Princeton.

64

JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenbury, NJ 08504

Alumni Day attendance was down a bit this year, but among the hundreds spotted on campus over the weekend were *Tom Hirst*, *Jo Johnson*, *George*

Kbouri, *Ed Murphy*, *Dave Oliver*, and *Bill Walker*, who represented the Class at the Alumni Council's annual Service of Remembrance honoring *Jim Avary*, among others.

Apologies to *Alan Kors*, who was mistakenly identified in a recent column as associate professor of history at Penn and who took vigorous exception to the way in which his scholarly interests were reported in the CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION. "I have been professor of history at Penn for some time now . . . and am joyously married to Erika (Penn '74) an illustrator and artist, and have two precious children, Samantha (13) and Brian (10). My most recent book, *ATHEISM IN FRANCE, 1650-1729*, was published in 1990 by the Princeton University Press. I remain in close touch with *Harvey Silverglate* and *Marty Seligman* . . . and—as a Davis Center Fellow—I spent the 1986-87 academic year at Princeton and found it to be a much warmer and humane place than it was during our undergraduate years."

Mike O'Neil also wrote to express unhappiness with the words the secretary used to report *Jim Avary's* passing in this column. No other news from Mike who, it is believed, continues as manager of Benefits/Trusts for the Travelers Companies up in Hartford. Sincere thanks to Alan and to Mike for caring enough to write, and to *Walter Empson*, *Dick Springs*, and *Bill Walker* for authoring *Jim Avary's* memorial tribute in PAW.

Austie Sullivan, V.P. for public affairs at General Mills in Minneapolis, was in town recently to attend a family memorial service and, according to TOWN TOPICS, was pressed into service to play defense for the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club. Described in the article as "the consummate 210-lb. defenseman," Austie scored the first goal in the team's 5-3 conquest of Essex Hunt Club. Commented several of the younger players, "Just looking at Austie play gives us great hope for the future!"

65

J. MICHAEL PARISH
Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

The word from campus is that *Mike (E.) Smith's* sojourn as Maclean fellow in November was extremely well received. "He's not only thoughtful and accomplished, he's a real person as well," was one version of the response.

Bill Bradley's further reflections on last year's campaign aptly illustrate Shakespeare's notion that "sweet are the uses of adversity." In a recent Washington Post column, David Broder reported on Bill's reaction to the almost-endemic distrust, in our society, of politicians and government. "Politicians have to be more willing to take risks," said this hitherto most cautious of operators "is one of the quotes. Another is "Bradley is one of the great students of public policy; he sets himself subjects to learn, and he does his homework and field work as conscientiously as anyone in public office. But the lesson that the voters gave him this year can be the most valuable one he has ever learned. When his political courage matches his intellect, this man will be tough to beat."

Our intelligence-gathering operatives in and around Princeton provide us with several mementi mori. *Ron Watson* passes on the news of the death of the one and only Axel Peterson recently in N.H. at the age of 80 and *Van Williams* sends word of the passing of Marion Opdycke, known to many of us as Marion of the Balt, at the age of 84.

One of the positive things about sophomore year was the arrival of a large group of weenie freshmen that you could lord it over and feel like a big man, as you girded yourself for the rigors of bicker or non-bickering and tried to figure out of there was a major you could elect with a straight face. Those people are coming back in June for their 25th, and

many of us have many good friends in that multitude. So think about that. It will be a good place to be, this year as much as ever.

66

JERRY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parappany, NJ 07054

Sixty-six days from the cover date of this issue of *PAW* will be your one and only chance to walk at the head of the Princeton P-rade. If you haven't yet done so, pull your plans and your clans together to be part of a major East Coast event.

POSTED BY THE POST. *T. R. Reid* is now the "Washington Posto kyokutoso kyokuchō," translated as the Washington Post East Asian bureau chief. He, Peggy, and their three children are all living in Tokyo, practicing Kanji and paying "a ludicrous amount of rent." Peggy practices law at the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan.

APPOINTED AT HOLY CROSS. *Hussein M. Adam* has received a full-time appointment as an associate prof. of political science at Holy Cross College. He had been in Worcester for a year as a visiting assistant professor. He holds a Ph.D. and

a master's from Harvard and a master's degree in African studies from Makerere University College in Kampala, Uganda.

A WHALE OF AN OPPORTUNITY. *Jack Burke* was recently appointed executive director and general counsel of Marine World in Vallejo, Calif.

TO BE SEEN IN D.C. *Ed Lee*, after five years with the Capitol Children's Museum, is now a freelance exhibit designer getting an on-the-job education in running a small business. *Mark Davidson* has returned to the D.C. area from N.Y. to practice law with the Chicago-based Seyforth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson. *Richard Barb* is a specialist in the legislative process and head of the legislative and budget process section (his title seems to have grown at a pace with the federal budget) for the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. His daughters, Hettie Jeanette and Erika Ann, are currently occupying a significant and pleasurable amount of his time.

67

PETER J. TUNICH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

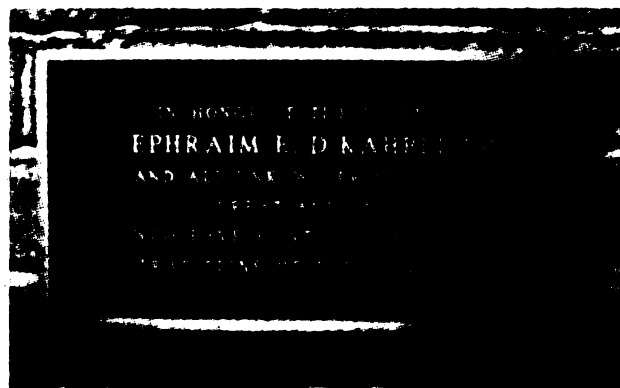


Thanks to Jeff McCollum '66 for relaying story and photo of *Ron Grossman* from the Feb. 7, 1991, Hopewell Valley (N.J.) News. Ron has been named by the U.S. Olympic Committee to serve as team physician for the 1992 U.S. Winter Olympic Team during the winter games in Albertville, France. He is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Academy of Family Physicians, and is a family physician with H.J.G. Medical Associates in Hopewell.

For anyone able to retrieve the Feb 6, 1991, *PAW*, (the one with the Desert Storm bow ribbon), we have the following identifications of the mystery beachfolk from *Jim Edmondson*: "*Phil Burstein*, with wife, Joann (lower right); daughter Alison; son John '93 (a lacrosse star); niece Debbie Stern; and a friend of Alison's; Jim's wife, Jane (upper left); and children Jeff, Ben, Mark, and Lauren." The families are at the Burstein retreat last summer. (Phil and Jim have coordinated their vacations at the Delaware shore for many years.)

Phil Reed writes: "As the shrouds of middle age

A History of Hoaxes



This plaque hangs in the north entry of 1939 Hall on campus.

PHOTO FROM THE CLASS OF 1939 50TH YEAR BOOK

THE STORY IN THIS issue's

"Princeton Notebook" about a former Princeton sophomore who applied—and was admitted to—the university using a fictitious name and background brings to mind the long history of fabricated Princetonians. Alexander Leitch '24's

A Princeton Companion reports three highly visible fictional

alumni. The most notorious of these is Joseph David Oznot '68, who was admitted to the university on April 16, 1964. Leitch describes his qualifications as "eminently meritorious": a top student at a high school in East Lansing, Michigan, a concert pianist, a class treasurer, and possessor of College Examination Board scores in the 700s. The admission officers failed to notice that Oznot had taken the college boards at Princeton High School and that the address he gave was a fraternity house at Michigan State. The hoax was perpetrated by four members of the Class of 1966 who enlisted the aid of students at Michigan State and Columbia. The Columbia student came to Princeton for an interview with a volume of Vergil under one arm and a copy of *Sports Illustrated* under the other. E. Alden Dunham '53, who was then director of admission, accepted the hoax with aplomb, and even invited the four Princetonian perpetrators to dinner. "I was really looking forward to having him here," he told *PAW* at the time.

The Class of 1917 boasts one of the earliest nontraditional classmates, Bert Hormone. Hormone was never formally admitted to the university, and, in fact, no one seems to remember him as an undergraduate at all. He first appeared, according to Leitch, in 1917's Class Notes in 1937, shortly before the class's twentieth reunion. While "several in the class had vague stirrings of their memories, no one could place him with certainty." Class Secretary Harvey Smith later admitted that Adelbert l'Homme-dieu X. Hormone (Bert's full name) was his own creation. But news of Hormone—invariably in some exotic locale—continued to appear in Class Notes. He became a colonel in the French Foreign Legion, and shortly before the class's fiftieth reunion, it was reported that Bert had died in Tahiti, "his grave covered with flowers kept fresh by the tears of his several grieving widows," as Leitch puts it.

One of several alumni of uncertain identity who survive today is Ephraim di Kahble '39. His name appeared on chapel attendance cards as early as the class's freshman year. He became well known for an interview he gave to the *New York Journal*, in which he suggested that Princeton's mascot should be a guinea pig because he thought tigers too ferocious. *The Daily Princetonian* proclaimed di Kahble's "death from exposure" after the Press Club investigated his candidacy for freshman-class treasurer. But di Kahble lives on in the class's twenty-fifth-, fortieth-, and fiftieth-reunion books. His life has been a mix of the serendipitous and the bizarre. After eloping with Maria Stugotz, his date at the *Prince-Tiger* dance, he signed up with the Free French Air Force. He later went into industry, and a pipeline with which he was associated produced not gasoline but salad oil. He retired and sold all his stocks presciently in the summer of 1987.

In the south entry of 1939 Hall there is a plaque commemorating John F. Kennedy's brief membership in the Class of 1939; in the north entry is a plaque to Ephraim E. di Kahble. In his fiftieth-year book, di Kahble wrote, "I really appreciate the way you all keep me involved in this Class. You can count on me to be forever '39."

Ephraim di Kahble is not the only fictitious Princetonian currently appearing in Class Notes; perhaps you'd better start reading your class's column with some suspicion.

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF PHILADELPHIA: Fri., Apr. 5—Luncheon with Prof. of Politics and International Affairs John Waterbury '61.

PC OF TULSA: Wed., Apr. 10—Reception with V.P. and Secretary of the University Tom Wright '62.

PC OF SAN ANTONIO: Thurs., Apr. 11—Luncheon with V.P. and Secretary of the University Tom Wright.

PAA OF DALLAS: Thurs., Apr. 11—Dinner with V.P. and Secretary of the University Tom Wright '62.

PC OF ST. LOUIS: Thurs., Apr. 11—Annual dinner with President Shapiro '64.

PC OF TUCSON: Fri., Apr. 12—Luncheon with V.P. and Secretary of the University Tom Wright '62.

PAA OF ESSEX COUNTY, N.J.: Tues., Apr. 16—Dinner with Dean of the Faculty Robert Gunning '55.

PAA OF DELAWARE (Wilmington): Thurs., Apr. 18—Dinner with Dean of the School of Architecture Ralph Lerner.

PC OF MICHIGAN: Thurs., Apr. 18—Dinner with Prof. of Romance Languages and Literatures Andre Maman.

PC OF NW OHIO (Toledo): Fri., Apr. 19—Luncheon with Prof. Andre Maman.

PC OF MID-HUDSON (Poughkeepsie): Sat., Apr. 21—Dinner with Prof. of Politics and International Affairs Jeffrey Herbst '83.

PAA OF MARYLAND (Baltimore): Tues., Apr. 23—Dinner with Prof. of Public and International Affairs Frank von Hippel.

PA OF VIRGINIA: Wed., Apr. 24—Dinner with Prof. of Public and International Affairs Frank von Hippel. For information regarding any of these events, please call Elizabeth Hunt at the Alumni Council, 609-258-3351.

engulf me more and more, I have taken to trying to recapture my youth by following the exploits of niece and nephew Kerry '91 and Tim Porter '88 and learning the games of sons Jackson (7) and Phillip (5)." Phil is "considering giving up law practice and enrolling in junior high somewhere."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. U.S. to sell jets to Jordan. Soviets announce Luna 10 orbiting the moon. U.S. jets sink 12 junks supplying Viet Cong. Iraqi Pres. Abdel Salam Arif killed in plane crash. "Bang Bang (My Baby Shot Me Down)" by Cher is a top-five song."

68

JOE KLIMEK
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057



A high-level Class of '68 conference was held somewhere in the Colorado Rockies this winter. In attendance were old snow hogs, *Steve Pierce, Mike Hollander, Spike Herrick, and Jack Doran.* Agenda items included the antifreeze effects of lager versus pilsner, the vagaries of yellow snow and the character of our 25th-reunion outfit.

Tony Sessa is chairman of the Uniform Committee for our 25th and he reports that the creative juices are flowing and the committee needs and welcomes input from the Class. Tony, therefore, invites all of us to make suggestions for our 25th reunion jacket. Early ideas for both a blazer and a beer jacket have already been suggested and Tony exhorts anyone in the Class with an opinion to take this opportunity to "speak now or forever hold your peace." In the interest of saving money, we need to get an early start, so comments need to be made by the end of this year. All opinions should be addressed in writing (or drawing) and sent to Tony at: Advanced Management, Inc., 19 West 44th St. Ste. 413, New York, NY 10036.

69

PAUL GEORGE SITTELFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206



Dick serving as its head.

Leo Roomets reports from Boston that his younger son Alex is progressing well in his bout with cancer: "Everything seems to be cleared up and the outlook is good!" Similarly good news from Dallas: *Paul Munves*, who was diagnosed three years ago as having Hodgkins Disease, reports, "I'm fine now." He and Phyllis Ann enjoy their Stephanie Ann (3) who, "sleeps in Princeton t-shirts."

Marty Wagner announces that Kelsey Victoria was born last Oct. 30. She joins sisters Ariel (7) and Julia (5).

Finally, *Stuart Bullion* wrote from Saudi Arabia, where he is very much a part of Operation Desert Storm. Drop him a line: Captain Stuart James Bullion 577-62-5325, HHD 286th S and S BU, 159th CSG, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York, NY 09636.

70

JAN KUBIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

The annual Class mid-winter dinner in N.Y.C. once again proved to be a wonderful event, as *Jerome Coleman* provided a memorable evening, filled with wit, warmth, wisdom, and friendship.

Our featured speaker, Dr. *Sandy Williams*, did the impossible: he managed to explain his exciting research into applications of D.N.A. switching mechanisms with such style and panache that even those who never crossed Washington Road for academic purposes were enthused. In his words, "I've discovered that I really am a nerd; I'd rather look at a dish of bacteria than play golf. As a molecular cardiologist, I'm the type of guy who wanted to cut out E.T.'s heart to study it more carefully. The questions I study in my lab at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas are, 'How are cells different? What is it about genes that tell cells to make protein, and what are the switches for those genes?'"

Sandy further related his own path, which included writing a novel as his Wilson School thesis prior to entering med school. He recounted how an undergraduate lecture by Prof. John Bonner on slime molds stuck with him for years, and helped motivated his own research, which explores the possible regeneration of heart tissue by bombarding a damaged heart with microscopic "bullets" dipped in molecules of D.N.A.

Class Pres. *Mickey Pohl* observed that both he and President for Life *Peter C. Kopff* were in that same course, and failed to fully understand Prof. Bonner's lectures on slime molds, until they became litigators, where they claim to encounter them every day.

William Schopff and *Mike Baccash* tied for long distance awards, having originated their respective journeys from O'Hare.

Others in attendance included *John Daniel*, Julie and *Steve Dawson*, Shelley and Jeff Kehl, Kirk Unruh, *Jim Binch*, Helena and *George Bustin*, *Larry Klurfield*, Beth and *Gregg Lange*, *Bill Heyman*, and *Mike Camp*.

71

STUART E. RICKERSON
P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, CA 92014

REUNIONS REPORT: Through mid-February, when this issue went to press, the Class of 1971 is on schedule to another record-setting attendance at our 20th reunion, June 4-9, 1991.

If you have not yet sent your registration materials in, do so now. Getting your reservations in will permit *Robby Browne* and his Reunions Committee to predict numbers accurately and to plan accordingly. Plans include the appearance of "the one and only, original" Peacock Crossing, playing during Fri. evening's show and on a float in the P-rade. An Olympic Diving Exhibition has been scheduled Saturday night at the DeNunzio Pool. And, for children, an expert on Native American culture will teach Indian lore from a teepee at the Reunion site. So, send your registration materials to *Bill McCarter*, c/o McCarter & English, Four Gateway Center, 100 Mulberry Street, Newark, NJ 07012; 201-622-4444.

Of course, many have already responded to the call. They include: *Alexander, Balfour, Ball, Barbieri, Barkhorn, Barr, Beeler, Beba, Bengur, Berg, Billman, Blair, Blundon, Boehm, Brodbeck, R. Browne, Burack, Chapman, Charen, Colborn, Coleman, Collins, Conderacci, Crocker, Cunningham, Cutchins, Daniels, Demmler, Dressel, Dreyfuss, Duany, Emptie, Engle, Fancber, Fitzpatrick, Foucher, Freeman, Garretson, Harmar, Harman, Harris, J. Hart, Hawley, Hecht, J. Henderson, Hoxie, Hyson, B. Jordan, Kapelos, Kayser, Keller, L. Kelso, Klacsmann, Lerner, Leuner, B. Lewis, Liddell,*

Grant A. Peacock '46
Kathleen Peacock



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72 KIP HEWITT

21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

In Atlanta, *Randy Smith* has taken a new position as V.P.—educational division with King & Giles, a graphic design firm, where he will be specializing in college publications. Randy says that he recently saw *Bill deGolian* and *Mike Schroder* at the local Triangle Club show and extends an open invitation for visits by classmates who come to "the Olympic City."

In the U.S. House of Representatives, *Mike Rode-meyer* has been appointed committee counsel to the House Science, Space, and Technology Committee. Since 1984, Mike had worked with the Subcommittee on Natural Resources, Agricultural Research, and Environment, first as subcommittee counsel, and then as staff director and chief counsel. Prior to his work for the subcommittee, Mike had worked for eight years at the Federal Trade Commission.

Another attorney on the move is *Randy Harris*. After serving as chairman of the trusts and estates dept. at Kronish, Lieb, Weiner—Randy has joined the midtown-Manhattan firm of Davidson, Dawson & Clark, where he will be a partner specializing in trusts and estates and related areas. Randy and his wife, Ellen live in Madison, N.J., with their two children, Michael (8) and David (5).

In MEDICINE: *John Carroll* and his wife, Eugenia, are both on the faculty at the Univ. of Chicago School of Medicine. John is director of cardiac catheterization. They have two children, Ian (2) and Nicholas (6 mos.).

Malcolm Harris, who has been practicing family medicine in the Public Health Service in rural southern West Va. for 11 years and playing saxophone in "Juice," has moved back to Pittsburgh with his wife, Amy, and children, Lila (9) and Aaron (5). He is now in private practice and looking for a new band.

73 R. GREGORY PLIMPTON

Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

After completing a six-month manager-in-residence program with PBS in Alexandria, Va., *Carol Ober-tubbesing* is back at WGBH in Boston. She remains active in the P.A.A. of New England and notes the Monet Exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts on Apr. 6.

Also in the broadcast media, *Max Gomez* has moved from his position as the colorful health and science expert at KYW-TV in Philadelphia to WNBC-TV in N.Y. Mad Max or Maxoid, as he was sometimes known in Philly, may also be seen doing an occasional science piece for the "Today" show. After Princeton, Max went to med school at Wake Forest and was an N.I.H. fellow at Rockefeller Univ.

Harriett Sachs Sessa can watch Max from her home in Rye, where she is a reading teacher with the Rye City Schools. Her husband, Vito '72, is a pediatrician with the Kaiser Permanente H.M.O. in Stamford, Conn. They have two sons: Andrew (10) and Benjamin (4).

Brady Sadek reports that *Marv Pollack* has taken a new job at Midway Airlines as head of marketing development. Brady is in his third year as deputy

G.M. of the Chicago branch of the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan.

Bill Goldberg has taken wife Debra, Ben (3), and Harry (1) to Hong Kong for a six-month assignment as V.P. and G.M. of Consumer Testing Laboratories, based in Canton, Mass. C.T.L. does product-quality assurance services for large retailers and their suppliers. Bill reports a delightful lunch with *Fong Chi* and his fiancé.

Speaking of classmate visits, Leigh and *Joe Brogdon* enjoyed a visit with Mary and *Ben Byrd* last winter in Sausalito, Calif., including a round at Olympic Golf Club.

74 JOHN STRYKER

15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



LITERARY LIGHTS: *John Horan* and his wife, Olivia, are the proud parents of twins Clare (shown here on the left) and Olivia. John is editor and publisher of *John Horan's Sports*. The family lives in Yardley, Penn.

Steven Naifeh and his co-author Gregory White Smith were nominees for the 1990 National Book Awards in the nonfiction category for their biography of artist Jackson Pollock. The book, *JACKSON POLLOCK: AN AMERICAN SAGA* was published by Clarkson N. Potter.

Bob Peck's book, *LAND OF THE EAGLE: A NATURAL HISTORY OF NORTH AMERICA*, published by B.B.C. Books, reached Number three on the nonfiction best-seller list in Great Britain this summer, and stayed on the list for nine weeks. The book will be available in the U.S. later this year.

The parents of our late classmate *Margaret Stackhouse*, who died in Oct. 1984, have compiled and published some of her poems in the book *SHARDS—A COLLECTION OF POEMS*. Copies can be obtained for \$13.95 (including mailing charge) by writing to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stackhouse Jr., Deerhaven Press, 8 Loantaka Lake North, Morristown, NJ 07960.

SHIPPING MAGNATE: *Paul Gridley* and two partners have completed the leveraged buyout of Marin Transport Lines, the oldest (175 years) shipping company headquartered in the U.S. Paul is currently serving as vice chairman and exec. V.P.

75 MELISSA KISER MESROBIAN

940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

John and Becky Cross Tradewell had their second child, Claire Francis Tradewell, on Dec. 15, 1988. Benjamin is now seven. Becky is still working for the Wisconsin Legislature, now drafting environmental legislation, including a major recycling bill that passed last spring.



Pictured in the tiger regalia she sported last Halloween is Hailey Rose Yudell, born Feb. 6, 1989, to Carl and Suzy.

Linda and *Jim Corsones* have announced the birth of Rebecca Elizabeth Corsones on July 2, 1990. David (6) is reportedly

very proud of his little sister.

Jesse Jalazo and his wife, Karen Rudolph, have

adopted a daughter, Kathryn Jackson Jalazo, born July 28, 1990, and with her happy parents since she was three days old.

Alan McKenney and his wife, Anne Barschall, have a new baby, David Benjamin McKenney-Barschall, born at home Sept. 16, 1990, with a nurse-midwife in attendance.

Jeff Nick reports the birth of Julia on Oct. 4, 1990. She joins Kenneth (10), Jeffrey (7), and Claire (5).

David and Cheryl Thompson Pollak gave William (9) and Derek (5) a new brother, Robert, on Nov. 2, 1990. Cheryl continues as deputy chief of the narcotics division of the U.S. Attorney's office in New York; David is a partner in the law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

Genevieve Mutinzer's book *NEW TO THE U.K.: A GUIDE TO YOUR LIFE AND RIGHTS* is being translated into Chinese for distribution throughout Asia. She has also edited a banking law book, *THE 1989 BANKING ACT*, and writes articles for U.S., European, and Middle Eastern magazines and newspapers.

76 JAMES L. MARKETOS

Lane & Mittendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



These happy campers are waving from aboard N.J. Transit Railcar-1, on which they wine and dined on Jan. 29 as part of a Class-sponsored regional reunion tour of N.J.T.'s Hoboken Terminal facilities. The pre-15th tour, which included visits to N.J.T.'s Dispatch and Power Dispatch rooms as well as a ferry ride to Manhattan, was organized by *Eva-Lerner Lam*, who is an N.J.T. director and writes on transportation topics in her spare time. She also announces the birth of a third child, Katherine, on Dec. 20, joining brothers Timothy (4½) and Matthew (2). The other classmates who enjoyed the tour were *Tom Byrne*, *Mike Carey*, *Candace Conway*, *Chris Deephouse*, *Whitney Landon*, *Gene Schaefer*, and *Allen Scheuch*. Also in honor of our 15th, Allen is organizing an exhibit of items from his croquet collection. It will be displayed during Reunions outside Firestone's exhibition room.



In attendance at Alumni Day this year (Feb. 16) were *Charlie Bell*, *Dan Cronheim*, *Don Grasso*, *Bob Ireland*, *Eva Lerner-Lam*, *Jim Marketos*, *Mimi Murley*, and *Tom Raleigh*. Their guest at the awards luncheon was Doug Mal-lach '91, our undergraduate reunions chairman.

After losing her vision to retinitis pigmentosa, *Elaine Leong Eng* had to find a way to re-direct her medical career, which had been based on ob./gyn. training. She reports that she has now been able to start a private psychiatry practice and is also working for the North Shore Univ. Hospital, a division of Cornell Med. College.

77 JAMES BARRON

15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

A TEXAN—*Amy Maislin Mitchell* and husband, Steve, had their third child, Joshua Aaron, last June 12. He joined David (2) and Sarah (4). Amy and Steve are attorneys in Austin, Tex.—she with Fulbright & Jaworski, he with Hughes & Luce.



A VERMONTER—*Andrea Eginton Seaton* reports that she and her two Princeton roommates had children within nine months of one another. First was *Suzanne McSorley* with daughter Kate (PAW, Apr. 18, 1990). Then

Laurie Booth Fredericksen had Trevor Lockwood Fredericksen last Mar. 2. And *Andrea* had Katherine Helen Seaton (pictured) on July 19. Andrea and her husband, Mike Seaton, live in West Dover, Vt. She sold her gourmet store and catering business before the baby was born and is now a newspaper reporter. He manages food-service facilities for the Mount Snow ski resort.



AND THE AUTHORS' DAUGHTER—*Desma Holcomb* and her domestic partner, Miriam Frank, had a daughter, Ruth Frank-Holcomb (pictured). She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, when she was born last Nov. 29.

Desma and *Miriam* recently co-authored a book, *PRIDE AT WORK: ORGANIZING FOR LESBIAN AND GAY RIGHTS IN UNIONS*.

78

BOB PESKIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Nilsa Santiago is the chairperson of the 10th reunion of her Harvard Law School class. She urges fellow '78ers who are members of the H.L.S. Class of '81 to enjoy the Apr. 25-28 festivities at Harvard.

Congratulations to *Libby Raymond* and *Roy Engleert*, who both made partner recently at Mayer, Brown & Platt. *Libby* is with the firm's Chicago office, while *Roy* is in the Washington, D.C., office.

Derick Berlage was recently elected a member of the Montgomery (Md.) Cty. Council. He represents the towns of Silver Spring and Takoma Park, and is the council's youngest member.

Congratulations and happy first anniversary to *Suzanne C. Frazier* (23 Waban St., Newton, MA 02158), who was married Mar. 24, 1990, to Richard M. Wilkins. *Suzanne* is a manager for Fidelity Investments in Boston, where she is responsible for internal marketing. Her husband, a graduate of Harvard Business School, is director of business planning and development for a Johnson & Johnson-owned company. *Suzanne's* step-daughter is a 21-year-old college senior ("and dean's list student," writes her proud step-mom); her step-son is a 17-year-old high school junior. She writes, "As you can imagine, between work, family, professional organizations and some community activity, I'm busy... but very happy."

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

HAPPY EVER AFTERS: *Ann Rosenthal* married Paul Shubert (Caltech '78) last June in the Yosemite Valley. *Ann* is working for the Aerospace Corporation, and *Paul* is with Hughes. A mountaineer with her husband, *Ann* has also taken up Olympic-style weightlifting and recently qualified to go to the women's national competition. *Susan Korones* married Christopher Gifford in N.Y. in January. *Susan* is a writer and magazine editor, and *Christopher* is an associate producer for Nickelodeon cable network.

OFFSPRING NEWS: *Vivian Pyle* and her husband, Tony Anemone, report that their son, Robert (1), is good company for their daughter, Sasha (3). The family is back in Maine; *Vivian* teaches Russian part-time at Colby College. *William Klarner* and his

wife, Naomi, report the birth of their second child, Hannah, this January. William passed the Maryland bar exam in 1990 and is now doing trial work. *Lauren Taslitz* and her husband, William Bloomer, welcome their third child, Gregory, who was also born in January.



EXOTIC TRAVELS: Currently a resident of Alaska, *Mike Kammerer* has also traveled around Asia during the past year. He writes with appreciation about the "frontier spirit" in both lands. In her second year of teaching at the Univ. of Kentucky, *Charlotte Allen* recently traveled to Australia and New Zealand for geological research. She also taught a geology field camp for a consortium of schools, including Princeton. *Anne Russell* (pictured on a trek) is in her fourth year of teaching at Jakarta Intl. School in Indonesia. She has also finished her master's degree from Dartmouth.

We have a memorial in this issue.

80

RICK PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Furlong, PA 18925



WORLD ADVENTURE: The adventuresome fellow pictured is *Chris Daniel*, on an elephant trek he took with Remo Biagioni '81 in Thailand, near the Burmese border, last October. *Chris*, a Navy Lt. commander, finished up his obligation at Subic Bay in the Philippines in December and used his 30-day leave to also visit Taiwan, the Great Barrier Reef, and Sydney, Australia. He's now doing a residency at a Naval hospital in San Diego.

Bob Silverman has been finishing a two-year tour as a political officer in Jerusalem, reporting on Intifada and Jewish settlement on the West Bank, but expects to be back in Washington, D.C. by summer.

CLASS OFFSPRING: Gail and *Effie Spielman* happily welcomed new daughter Jennifer Michelle last Aug. 30, checking in at 8 lbs., 5 oz. Not to be outdone, former roommate *Mosbe Rosenwein* and his wife, Debbie, are now the proud parents of David Isaac Rosenwein, born Oct. 26 and weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz.



Here's what the new parents have to look forward to. Pictured last August at 11 months is *Zoe Vance*, daughter of Lee and *Cindy King Vance*. *Cindy* reports much happiness, along with moments of frustration as she

tries to balance family and work.

LEGAL CONGRATULATIONS: As of Jan. 1, *Jamie Brickell* is a partner at Pryor Cashman & Flynn in N.Y.C.

81

JEAN AMABILE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024

Remo Biagioni is pictured in a remote village in Northern Thailand, a few kilometers from Burma, during a vacation last October with *Chris Daniel* '80. (See column above). Earlier last year, *Remo*

made a "baseball pilgrimage" to Chicago with *Nevin Kelly* to see games at both Wrigley Field and the recently condemned Comiskey Park. *Remo* finished third in the 100-meter dash at the Natl. Master's Track & Field Championships last August. He also won the N.J., N.Y.C., and Eastern States titles in the same event.



Jim Rayson and *Fran Mandeville* were married in L.A., with a subsequent reception in Boston. Classmates in attendance were *Peter Edwards*, *Louise Ober*, and *Raul Vera*. *Fran* and *Jim* now live in Winchester, a Boston suburb. *Lisa Corbell* married *Anthony Huss* (Gonzaga U. '78, Univ. of Portland M.B.A. '88) at St. Theresa's

Catholic Church, Federal Way, Washington, on Sept. 8, 1990.

Philip Nappo is managing director of a newly established law firm, Trinity Partners, specializing in securities and general corporate law. *Andrew Santee* and his wife, Yobi, have returned from Hong Kong, where they say *Claire Chao* '82 and *David Crane* from time to time. The Santees are currently living in Ft. Lauderdale. *Jim Lugannani* is still in Japan after 2½ years. *Jim* writes that local Princetonians are a definite help. *Carol Ann Siciliano* is an attorney with the U.S. E.P.A. in Washington, D.C. *Charles Finnell* is a member of the technical staff at the MITRE Corp. in Eaton Town, N.J. Electronic mail will reach him at finnell@mitre.org from anywhere in the world.

Ed's. Note: In the Mar. 6 PAW, *Kim Muñoz Bolano's* name was not italicized. PAW regrets the error.

82

TERI DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715



PRINCETON MINI-REUNIONS ARE EVERYWHERE: Pictured are *Rick Wise* and *Mark Parrish*. They just happened to meet last summer in Los Angeles, where *Mark* is a commercial real estate broker. He recently got his M.B.A. at Northwestern. *Rick* is a national accounts manager for the Hobart Corp. Even though Denver is the region he covers, he and his wife, Jan, and son, Daniel (4), live in the greater Kansas City area.

Chris Palmer sent this photo of *Andy Russell*, *Dave Kubl*, *Rich Bagger* (Mayor of Westfield, N.J.), and *Chris* holding his son, Michael Christian, from last year's Harvard game. *Chris* is a director for Christian Dior Perfumes in N.Y.C.



In other news: Prof. *Robert Faggen*, at Claremont McKenna College (Claremont, Calif.), is exploring American social history through cultural diversity, emphasizing immigration and the civil rights and

feminist movements. He has also been known for marathon readings of *MOBY DICK*.

83 GAIL FRANK

345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024

Andrew Bary got married Oct. 20, 1990, in Denver, to Judy Cohen (Univ. of Colo.-Boulder '83). Andrew is now a news editor of the Dow Jones Capital Markets Report, a newswire in N.Y. *George Caftisch* is in his fourth year as a trial lawyer with Sewell & Riggs, a 65-lawyer, full-service firm in Houston. *Neal Shipley* has finished his residency in internal medicine and is beginning a second residency in emergency medicine at Bronx Municipal Hospital, an affiliate of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. *Jonaiban Reingold* writes that he is a group product manager for word processing at Microsoft.

Peter D'Antonio was married to Angelique Aselin (Wharton '86) in June 1989 on Cape Cod. In July 1990 they bought a house in Garden City, Long Island, and in Aug. 1990 he finished his Ph.D. in economics from U.Penn. Throughout these adventures Pete has been working as a money market economist at Chemical Bank in N.Y.C.

Several important Class announcements are needed at this time. If you are interested in running for Class office for the 1993-98 term you should begin to build your constituent support now. Find the best campaign manager you can, kiss babies, think up clever sound bites for the spin doctors, organize your door-to-door canvassers, and don't forget to get those petitions signed. Remember also that the great Class of '83 has the potential to smash the Annual Giving record for the eighth reunion this June. Hey kids, keep those cards and letters coming.

84 TIMOTHY C. WU

Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL OUTCOME IN THE BATTLE OF THE CLASS NOTES COLUMNS: *Stephen Kimmel* and *Alison Keel* '85 were married last Oct. 19 in Montclair, N.J. Steve writes that "It was tough to decide which class to submit the

picture to, but as the '84ers outnumbered the '85ers, we figured more guests would look in this column." Good decision. Princetonians in this picture include (from the back, l-r): *Josh Lewis*, *Jeremy Ben-Ami*, *Arthur Yee*, *Randy Henderson*, *Jill Dubin Stabile*, *Cliff Berger*, *A. J. Katz*, *Tom Dragone*, *Lise Rybowski Abikoff*, *Andrea Gore* '85, *Bill Hauptman*, *Mindy Heningsbluth Hauptman*, *Steve*, *Alison*, and *Mat MacCumber*. Steve and Alison will be setting up residence in Philadelphia, where Steve has a cardiology fellowship at the U.Penn. hospital, and Alison is joining a law firm.



REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE... *John Few* sends this photo from the circumnavigating trip he took with roommate *Joe Brady* following graduation from business school at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. Seen here atop the volcanic peak of Mt. Batur in Bali, Indonesia, the voyage took them through Asia, the South Pacific, and Europe. John writes that his journey was curtailed by a phone call in Roorua, New Zealand, from Raymond James and Associates, offering him an equities trading job in St. Petersburg, Fla. He accepted the next week—from Australia! Now that's a switch: a callback from the outback!

85 ROB JIRANEK

1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



Pictured on location is *Martha Russo*, crawling from the canvas of *Christina's World* to the set of *Wayne's World*. She recently became engaged to environmentalist *Joe Ryan* '83. Until the wedding, Martha plans to continue working under the tutelage of famed potter *Fawn Lebowitz*.

Lizy Lewis Mattheus informs us that Will '86 and she recently witnessed their son Bill extinguish the candle with one puff at his first birthday party. *Betsy Updike Jiranek* writes that former roommate *Brooks Armouris* is now engaged to Rice B-School classmate *Hank Diesel*. *Paul Jene* recently became engaged to *Anna-Marie Litwin*.

The varsity soccer team recently reunited in Massapequa, L.I. for the wedding of *Yuri Fishman* and *Helen Bodenstein*. *Rick Kraemer* served as best man, and *Jack Blair* '82, *Chaz Stillitano* '81, *Brian O'Gorman* '83, *Rod Hausser* '83, *Nam Ki Hong* '84, *John Lamping*, *Tom Poz* and *Tom Roberts* were in attendance.

Brigitte Selfert married *Peter Shearer* '84 in Aug. 1990 at Princeton. She is now at Stanford Business School with "lots of fellow Princetonians."

David Murtaugh and his wife *Hope Allred* '86 proudly announce the birth of their first child, *John William Murtaugh*. David exclaims, "The Princeton pennant is already up in the nursery and John is on his way towards graduating with the Class of 2012!"

86 SALLIE KIM

2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



If you're wondering who planned Reunions, this photo might help. These 45 members of the Class of 1986 met at Princeton last April to plan Reunions at the Princeton Today seminar. *Esther Hsieh* snapped this picture and sent it in.



Belated congratulations are in order to *Melissa Marks*, pictured here with her husband of over a year, *Ned Sparrow* '87.

Mary Laird Warner, self-described as "finally M.D.," is now an intern in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Anke Kramer is in her second year at Fordham Law School and living in Hoboken with her two cats. *Mike Rossner* is planning to begin a post-doctoral fellowship at the Walter and Eliza Hall Inst. in Melbourne, Australia, and wants to know whether there are any other classmates there. *Caroline Coleman* is an associate at the law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell in N.Y.C.

Bart Addis recently returned from a year of "start-

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF NEW YORK: Apr. 4—Thursday Night Club—Young Alumni get-together in the club's Tiger Bar & Grill. Apr. 17—Young members' dinner and theater package to see *FOREVER PLAID*. Apr. 22—Movie Night—Custom feature "Cartoon and News Reel." Apr. 27—Wild Ivy Rock 'n' Roll Ball. For reservations, call the manager's office at 212-840-6400.

PA OF DELAWARE: Second Thurs. of each month happy hour at the Water Works Cafe. Please call Tracey Morgan at 302-761-9432 for more info.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: Apr. 10—Boston Alumni Clubs Career Networking Night at Rabb Planning Center, The Garage, third floor, Harvard Square. Contact Sarah Helm '89 617-868-7808 or Mary Hermann '89 617-628-8825. May 1—PANE annual meeting with guest speaker President Shapiro at Boston Newton Marriott. Contact Dick Charlesworth '46 617-894-4345 or Frank Giovino 617-329-0001. May 12, 16, 19, 22—Princeton at the Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston. \$30. per seat. Contact Dick Charlesworth '46 617-894-4345.

PC OF MICHIGAN: Apr. 27—Whirlyball at Romar Sports Center (Ann Arbor) \$11.00 per person and reservations required. June 7—Party T.B.A. "Reunions in Michigan" for those who can't attend the real Reunions. All classes welcome. Wear your beer jacket. FREE and BYO. For more info. and reservations, please call Mike Sklar at 313-994-1831 or George Corsar at 313-647-0054.

Contact Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

up hell," doing research in Japan to make unidentified "esoteric audio products." *Osman Sayan* sends his greetings from scenic Washington Heights, N.Y., where he is "in the midst of the hell known as internship" in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

87 MARY TAYLOR DENKO

1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Several Princetonians came to the wedding of *Martin Trauschild* and *Julie Johnson* '88. The celebration was on Oct. 20, 1990, in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and those in attendance were (standing) *Alicia Nowicki* '88, *Bruce Latta*, *Laura Adams* '88, *Jeff Van Fossen*, *Julie*, *Martin*, *Tom Werner*, *Jessica Goldstein* '88, *Jim Beardsley* '60, *Alison Blyler* '88, *Edward Johnson* '60, *Anjani Shah* '88, *Doug Freeth* '59, and (kneeling) *Joe Zuffoletto*, *Hal Anderson*, *Pete Lasky*, *Phil Paolella* '91, and *Greg Aldrete* '88. Martin and Julie live in Japan and work for Mobil Oil; he is a technical consultant specializing in computer networks, and she is an English editor for the Planning Department. They plan to leave Japan this summer

and head for graduate school at Northwestern. Martin will work toward an M.B.A. while Julie studies for an M.Ed.

NEWS FROM ABROAD: *Piet and Karl Lister van Zee* are still in Germany and loving it. Kari says she's nearing the end of her Ph.D. program in biochem at the Univ. of Munich and Piet works on software for factory automation at Siemens. *Eric Bezar* recently returned to San Francisco after spending some time in Switzerland for Andersen Consulting. *Chris Howard* won a Rotary Scholarship and went to South Africa to study politics at the Univ. of Cape Town.

88 **CHRISTOPHER LU**
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS: *John Garrett* was drafted as a wide receiver in February by the San Antonio Riders of the World League of American Football. His brother Jason '90, a quarterback, was also selected by San Antonio. This new spring football league has teams on both sides of the Atlantic. The ever-dashing, ever-charming *Eric Collins* was featured as Mr. January in the "Black Men of Harvard Law School" calendar. This rather unique calendar, which sold out quickly, was written up in newspaper stories around the country. Finally, *Don Berthiaume* isn't so much "in the news" as he is "covering the news." Don is in his second year of covering sports for KRWB Radio in Roseau, Minn.

THE JET SET: *Penny Mibalap* is living in Madrid, teaching English to Spanish businesspeople. She will attend graduate school in England next year. *Jenny Valentine* is in Tokyo working for Honda in the European automobiles division; she keeps tabs on car sales in 15 countries. *William Ambler* is working towards a master's in art history at the Courtauld Inst., a branch of the Univ. of London. *Melora Myslik* and *Andrew Balson* are living in Sydney, Australia, enjoying a life of scuba diving and sailing. And *Mark Feuerer* played baseball in Melbourne, Australia for six months; he is now working for the Caterpillar Equipment dealer in Wisc. as a marketing analyst.

LETTER OF THE MONTH: *Janine Schloss* writes: "After graduation, I lived and studied in Jerusalem for a year. The 'highlight' of my stay there was being tear-gassed while trying to pray at the Wailing Wall. Then I moved to Los Angeles, where I am continuing my rabbinic studies. Last year I served every other weekend as the rabbi in Boise, Ida. (kind of a long commute). This year I'm working as the assistant rabbi at a synagogue near Los Angeles. And yes, I love it!"

89 **DAVID MILLER**
96 Linden La.
Princeton, NJ 08540

ALUM DAY: A handful of '89ers returned to Princeton for Alumni Day in March, and saw Laurance Rockefeller '32 (uncle '89) receive the Woodrow Wilson Award. At the '89 lunch table in Jadwin: *Ben Freeman*, who has returned to Virginia to rejoin his outdoor education outfit after spending five weeks in New Hampshire gaining certification in wilderness emergency medical services; *Rob Keltner*, who lives in Arlington, Va., and works as a speechwriter for Jack Kemp at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development; *David Ogden*, the latest '89 addition to the Admission Office; *Alex Travis*, just back from a year studying reproductive science on a Rotary Scholarship at Monash Univ. in Melbourne, Australia, and now looking forward to starting vet science at Penn in the fall; *Michael Woodring*, an engineer with Westinghouse in Baltimore working on airport radar. Michael will appear on the game show "Trump Card" on June 19, when he will win \$750 and get through to the second round. Class officers represented the Class at the annual Service of Re-

membrance, a moving ceremony in the Chapel to honor alumni who died in the last year.



Pictured are the revelers at the Washington, D.C. '89-'90 holiday party last December. Congregating for carols, cookies and pre-war conversation were (kneeling) *Fiona Ong* (far l.), Regional Veep *Marion Spano Devlin* (3rd l.), *Cindy Addison* (5th l.), *Antonio Oliva* (6th l.); (middle row) *Laura Phintzy* (far l.), *Katherine Rosefsky* (2nd l.), *Rob Keltner* (2nd r.), *David Miller* (far r.). *Scott Michael* and *Erik Williams* were also on hand.

90 **BRETT GOODMAN**
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039



Hey folks—June 6-9, O.K.? Get it? Got it? Good. See you there.

First and foremost, *Stacey Kline* has announced her engagement to Adam Schwartz, a Univ. of Mich. grad. The couple, who both work at the Jewish Community Federation of

Cleveland, say they knew it was love when they discovered that Harold Shapiro's name appears on both their diplomas.

Regional V.P. *Shane Brooks* has announced that classmates in the L.A. area are invited to get together each Thursday evening at Harvell's in Santa Monica. *Todd Strine* plays harmonic there on amateur nights, and *Shane*, who makes test tube babies at the Center for Reproductive Medicine in L.A., guarantees that everyone will have a good time. He also reports that a ton of '90ers are studying at U.C.L.A., including *Mike Amster* (computer science), *Eggy López* (architecture), *Genevieve Pong* (communications), *Randall Roberts* (medicine), and *Carlos Romero* (political science).

Last year, Ralph Nader '55 announced the formation of Project '55, through which Nader and his classmates place others in jobs geared toward the public good. Six of our own are involved, including *Anne Gilson*, *Sarah Graff*, and *Elizabeth Perriello*, who live together in Chicago. Anne works on reinvestment in low income neighborhoods, Sarah researches health policy, while Elizabeth works for a social service center. In Washington, D.C., *Katrina Broune* studies non-profit groups, *Madeline Nagy* is employed by the Smithsonian, and *Justin Smith* works for the Environmental Defense Fund.

Switching our attention to the Big Apple, it seems as if the Class has taken over the offices of Oliver, Wyman, & Co. in N.Y.C. *Laura Lynne Balles*, *Matt Cunningham*, *Jeff Oberstein*, and *Zion Shobet* all work there.

91 **BUCKY JOHNSON**
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

I don't want to jump the gun here, but I'd like to talk about the Commencement schedule. Families should arrive on Saturday, June 8, in time for the P-rade if they are dying to see it, or in time for the Baccalaureate Service at 2 P.M. on Sun., June 9 (two guests allowed). A reception will be held after the Baccalaureate Service, and the Senior Class Stepping will be held in Blair Arch that night (start

thinking of songs to sing!). On Monday, the activities start at 10:30 A.M. with the Class Day ceremony on Cannon Green. Following this, there will be a luncheon for the entire Class and families. Departmental receptions will take place 3-5 in the afternoon. Then, plan to take a little break and get your dancing shoes on! With two different bands, the Senior Prom is sure to be fun for old and young alike, so bring five family members and have a blast from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. in Jadwin. For members of the Class of '91 the fun doesn't end in Jadwin. A Senior Party will rage in Dillon, 1-3 A.M. But, don't get too out of hand, because the Commencement Procession begins at 10:40 A.M. and your parents will want you to look your best on the day for which you and they have waited four years. The exercises begin at 11 A.M. on the front lawn of Nassau Hall, so make sure your five guests are ready to laugh and cry—and make sure you are, too!

92 **ROBERT ROSSBY HAMMOND**
31 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

The Class of '92 is strong. We dominate the athletic scene at Princeton. On the field, in the pool, on the court, in the lake, and on those exercise bikes in Dillon, the Class of '92 is always in the lead. On the squash courts *Hope Mackay*, *Mary Belknap*, and *Jen Roos* are all nationally ranked. They are also part of the Brooklyn Heights squash dynasty; all three women played at the Heights Casino.

On the rugby front, crazy *Collin Celke*, jumping *Joe Davi*, and mousy *Matt Reed* drew some blood from opposing teams this fall. Collin's roommate *Mario Palumbo*, not to be outdone by his blood-spattered friend, received an A+ on his fall J.P., which shows some of the members of our Class do more than just have fun.

93 **OWEN KERN, MARK POON**
53 Holder Hall, 211 1940 Hall
Princeton University Campus



The Class of '93 made its mark in Princeton history in February, even if we had little to do with it. Our Class became the first to enjoy a completely coeducational eating-club scene. For the first time ever, any student could

bicker any club, and '93ers came out en masse to celebrate. We can now add that accomplishment to our first major distinction—we were the 100th class at Princeton to follow the Honor Code.

Speaking of the Honor Code, the Class of '93 regrets the arrest of our own *Alexi Indris-Santana*, who wasn't actually Alexi at all but rather James Arthur Hogue, a 31-year-old felon from Kansas. We always knew to ourselves that we were a Class comprised of individuals, and Alexi/James was no exception. He was a con man, but he was a classmate as well. Whatever his real name, he will be missed.

GS **C. ROSEN DAND '73**
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060
***60-*75**

ARCHITECTURE: *Michael Blanc* '67 married Mimika, a Greek architect, in June 1970. They have lived in Stamford, Conn. for 21 years and have two sons, Adrien (15) and Christopher (17). They own the architectural firm Michael Blanc & Associates and Hoyt Street Properties.

ASTROPHYSICS: *Leon Axel* '71 is a prof. of radiology at the U.Penn. medical school, doing research and clinical work in magnetic resonance imaging.

CHEMISTRY: *Emil Friedman* '73 writes that

Goodyear paid him to regress and obtain an M.S. in applied statistics from Case Western in '87. Along the way he has come into two kids.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: *Alan W. Rice* '66 is currently prof. of engineering at Grove City College in Penn. *Michael Bell* '68 has joined the staff of the Intl. Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. organization headquartered in Vienna, for a three-year appointment. Son Andrew is a member of the Princeton Class of 1992. *Edward T. Wolynic* '74 has been appointed V.P.-development for VOP, Inc.

CLASSICS: *Edwin L. Brown* '61 from U.N.C.-Chapel Hill writes: "When, during an in-depth interview on TV, Queen Noor of Jordan was identified as a Princetonian, and in the same week I received the King's personal note of thanks for my letter to him, with which he had begun an address to the American people, it occurred to me that the University's unofficial motto can justly be punctuated, 'In the nations' service.' The Queen, at least, does great credit to her alma mater."

ECONOMICS: *David H. Stern* '60, former U.C.L.A. prof., mountain-climber, co-author of a book on surfing, and owner of health food stores, earned an M.Div. in the 1970s at Fuller Theological Seminary. He and wife, Martha, are Messianic Jews; they served for a time on the staff of Jews for Jesus before immigrating to Israel in 1979. They live in Jerusalem with their two children. *Adam Broner* '75 recently retired from the N.J. Office of Economic Policy. The Economic Policy Council and its office, which he directed for the last 14 years, have been abolished by Gov. Florio. Adam's wife, Linaida, who worked for 20 years in Firestone Library, also retired and they moved to Sarasota.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: *Larry Rosenberg* '70 is now director of technology partner development at Cadence Design Systems in San Jose, Calif.

ENGLISH: *Joseph B. Trabern Jr.* '63 is chairperson, Princeton's English dept. advisory council; editor, *YEAR'S WORK IN OLD ENGLISH STUDIES*; editor, *STANDARDIZING ENGLISH* (Univ. of Tenn. Press, 1989); and acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Univ. of Tenn.-Knoxville.

HISTORY: *Bailey S. Stone* '73 at the Univ. of Houston is completing his third book in manuscript, tentatively titled *THE GENESIS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION: A GLOBAL-HISTORICAL INTERPRETATION*.

MATHEMATICS: *M. Emin Bozbuluk* '71 at Atatürk Üniversitesi, Erzurum, Turkey, is organizing a NATO Advanced Study Inst. for Sept. 1992 on "Topics in Knot Theory." It will be a 10-day summer-school type meeting.

MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: *M. Jerry Kenig* '65 is dean of engineering at the Univ. of New Haven.

PHYSICS: *Robert B. Comizzoli* '67 was elected a fellow of the electrochemical society in May 1990—among the first group of 12 fellows in the 80-year history of the 6,000-member society. Daughter Sabrina is a member of Princeton's Class of 1992, majoring in history.

POURCS: *Abmad R. Haffar* '61 writes: "Studying the Inuit in the Canadian Arctic and the Navaho in Ariz. in 1990 rounded the circle of my analyses of the processes of political socialization in smaller societies in the West, in contrast to those in the Mideast, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States, and Libya." *David Langsam* '74 is a partner in Elzay Associates, an investment management firm.

RELIGION: After eight years as Broome Cty. historian, *Lawrence Botwell* '67 has resigned to spend more time on publication projects in public history. The first titles under the Bowers Corners Press imprint will appear this year. Wife, Jan, will also finish her term as curator of the Nanticoke Valley Historical Society this year, as they prepare to move to smaller quarters.

We have memorials in this issue.

Harvey H. Meeker '14

HARVEY MEEKER died Jan. 7, 1991, at the home of his son Harvey H. Meeker Jr. in Hawaii, where he had been living for the last 15 months. Harvey graduated from Princeton in 1914 with a degree in civil engineering.

Harvey spent much of his life in the construction business. He was employed with the G.H. Flinn Corp. as a design engineer and was involved in the construction of the Holland Tunnel, the N.J. Turnpike, and the Ohio Turnpike. In Sept. 1917 Harvey married Clara Cooper and had three sons: Harvey Jr., William, and Donald, all graduates of Princeton. During national emergencies all of these young men enlisted in the service of their country.

Harvey is survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1914

Albert D. Reidinger '18

OUR BELOVED CLASSMATE, Albert Reidinger, died July 29, 1990, of pneumonia at his home in Cokesbury Village in Hockessin, Dela. He was 94 years of age, and they were a full 94 years.

Albert left Princeton in his senior year to serve his country in the Army. He was in the midst of those violent battles at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne with the 78th Division. He returned to the campus after the war to earn his degree in chemistry. Albert was a color chemist with the DuPont Co. his entire career and earned several patents for the company and himself.

He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, having served his local church as church school superintendent and clerk of session for many years. He served also on a number of committees for the Presbytery and the General Assembly.

His wife, Helen, died in 1969. Albert is survived by his twin sons, Russell and Raymond, both Class of '45, his daughter Shirley Ostendard, 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. To each of these members of Albert's wonderful family we send our condolences and our affection.

The Class of 1918

Darwood Gillespie Myers '21

DARWOOD GILLESPIE MYERS died Dec. 3, 1990, less than three weeks before his 91st birthday.

He was born in N.Y.C. and prepared for college at Collegiate and McBurney schools. At Princeton he was a member of the band and of Whig Hall. His business life was spent on Wall Street, where he was a partner of the brokerage firm of Foster and Adams, with which he was associated for nearly 50 years.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; a son, Howard; two daughters, the Rev. Elizabeth Myers and Margaret Myers; a sister, Constance Anderson, and a granddaughter. To them the Class extends sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1921

Francis C. Wood '22

FRAN WOOD died Dec. 16, 1990, at his home in Haverford, Penn. He was born in South Africa, Oct. 1, 1901. He moved to the U.S. after 12 years and came to Princeton from Wooster (Oh.) Academy. He received his M.D. from U.Penn. Medical School and married Mary Louise Woods, sister of Pete Woods, in 1926. He began his career at Penn. in 1926, served as chairman of the Dept. of Medicine, and retired in 1984. He developed a private practice, worked in medical wards, taught, and experimented. His research led to important discoveries in the treatment of heart disease and the early detection of heart attacks. He developed a residency program which produced leaders in medicine.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, one daughter, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Fran emphasized the fun in medicine and in living. A leader in medicine, and in the art of living, has departed.

The Class of 1922

Thomas Stanley Matthews '22

TOM MATTHEWS died Jan. 4, 1991, of lung cancer at his home in Cavendish, England. He was born in Cincinnati, Oh., Jan. 16, 1901. He came to Princeton from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

After a degree from New College, Oxford, he started as a proofreader at the NEW REPUBLIC, and, in 1928, became an associate editor. He joined TIME magazine in 1929 and became books editor, assistant managing editor, executive editor, and succeeded Henry Luce, the creator of TIME magazine, as editor. "His major role in TIME's history was to civilize it," said a former senior editor. Since 1953, he pursued a freelance career in England, reviewing books for the N.Y. TIMES and writing some of his own, including an autobiography, NAME AND ADDRESS, O MY AMERICA, and ANGELS UNAWARES: TWENTIETH CENTURY PORTRAITS.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, two sisters, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was a leader in new paths.

The Class of 1922

Ambrose Hunsberger Jr. '25

DICK HUNSBERGER was born Sept. 23, 1902, and graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia in 1919. He transferred to our Class from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science junior year. He was a member of the Polity, Arts, and Tower Clubs. He obtained his M.S. at U.Penn. in 1927, remaining as an instructor in biochemistry and also serving as assistant biochemist at the Philadelphia General Hospital. In 1934 he was appointed chief of research at Wyeth Pharmaceutical Laboratories and retired in 1967 as director of technical services. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Physiological Society of Philadelphia, the Church of St. Martins in the Field in Chestnut Hill, and the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

He married Margaret Van Deusen Clemens. She died in 1970. Dick died Dec. 15, 1990, at a nursing home in Madison, N.J., where he had moved to be near his daughter, Joan (Mrs. Edward) Bronage, who, with two grandchildren and a great-grandchild, survives him.

The Class of 1925

Rowland Grant Oliver '25

BILL OLIVER was born a Canadian Aug. 22, 1902, in Victoria, B.C. and grew up in Montclair, N.J. He attended the Hill School. At Princeton, he was on the soccer team, manager of crew, and a member of the Senior Council and Cap and Gown (V.P.). He roomed with Lew Mack and Harvey Phillips and went around the world with them on a British freighter after graduation.

He was an active and highly respected member of the Class, serving on the reunion committee for all major reunions and on the executive committee. He was an avid skier and tennis player and enjoyed sailing at his summer home in Small Point, Me.

A 50-year resident of New Canaan, Conn., he was a trustee and treasurer of the New Canaan Country Club and the New Canaan Country School. He also had a lifelong charitable interest in the N.Y. TIMES 100 Neediest Cases Fund. He was a founding member of Beck, Mack and Oliver, an investment counseling firm in N.Y.

He died Dec. 14, 1990. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Ruth Morgan Oliver; and children Anne Jackson, Peggy Hedeman, David '64, and Thomas; and 11 grandchildren.

The Class of 1925

Henry Steeger '25

HENRY STEEGER, publisher and civil rights leader, died at his home in Manhattan Dec. 25, 1990. In 1930 he founded Popular Publications, with "pulp" titles such as DIME DETECTIVE and G-8 AND HIS BATTLE ACES, and successful "slicks" such as THEATRE ARTS and TENNIS U.S.A.

President of the National Urban League and author of

YOU CAN REMAKE AMERICA, he served for decades on the boards of Wilberforce Univ., Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and the Madison Square Boys' Club. He was president of the Natl. Foundation for Facial Reconstruction at N.Y.U. Medical Center, where a chair was endowed in his name in 1988.

Educated at Trinity and Horace Mann Schools in N.Y. and at the Univ. of Berlin, he was a lt. commander in the U.S.C.G. in WWII. Harry was an avid tournament tennis player all his life. An advisory counselor to Princeton's departments of sociology and anthropology, he was a Class officer, member of the Class Executive Committee, and editor of our 20th Reunion RECORD.

He is survived by his widow, Shirley; daughters Suzanne Hall and Nancy Jennings; and six grandchildren. His son, Hal Steeger '53, died in 1978.

The Class of 1925

Alan F. Lukens '26

AL LUKENS, for many years a resident of Schenectady, N.Y., but more recently of Calif., died June 17, 1990, of pneumonia at London House, Santa Rosa, Calif., after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Al was born in Waterville, N.Y., where his father, Victor Lukens, Class of 1895, was a pastor of the Stone Street Presbyterian Church. He prepared at Episcopal Academy and, after graduation, stayed on at Princeton to take an M.S.E. in electrical engineering. He then began his career with General Electric. At G.E. Al was involved in the invention and design of small A.C. motors, which, according to his daughter, Jane, "combined his love for tinkering with his clear conceptual and problem-solving mind."

A quiet man, Al is remembered for an ingenious and dry sense of humor. He was interested in the outdoors and enjoyed skiing, boating, and mountain climbing. He was devoted to Greensboro, Vt., where he had a cottage and spent many summers.

Al married the former Marion E. Proctor in 1939. She predeceased him in 1987. He is survived by two daughters, Jane Lukens and Ashley Serre; a brother, Jaywood Lukens '30; and five grandchildren, to all of whom we extend our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1926

George Hamilton David '27

GEORGE DIED Aug. 16, 1988. After Princeton, the Univ. of Pittsburgh, and a few years with the Consolidated Gas Co. of N.Y., he devoted himself to the efficient transportation of people in the Big Apple. For many years he was a guiding and directing hand in the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority. The system included those stately, legendary buses which for generations have rumbled up and down Fifth Ave. He became assistant director of plant and equipment for a merger of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and Surface Transit Inc.

George's heartfelt love was aviation, and in WWII he became a flight officer in the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Army Air Force. He loved and devoted himself to patrol work and flight training of cadet pilots. He was still flying in the 1960s, when he reported for 1927's 35th Year RECORD BOOK.

Our classmate, who loved the thrill of aviation, lived a leisurely suburban life in Jackson Heights and Floral Park, N.Y., with his wife, nee Abigail Sackett (Hunter College and N.Y.U.), and his daughter, Marcia Marie. With them, the Class shares a sense of loss and also pride in George's life and accomplishments.

The Class of 1927

John Albert Welsh '29

JOHN DIED Nov. 17, 1989, in N.Y.C.

He prepared for college at St. Alban's School, Sycamore, Ill. After Princeton, John started as a graduate student in history at Columbia, but soon turned his life work to social welfare and came back to Columbia for a master's in social work in 1952.

His long and distinguished career began at the Boys' Club of N.Y. in the early 1930s. In 1935 he entered the N.Y.C. Dept. of Social Welfare. Except for periods of graduate study and military service, John was continuously in that dept. until his retirement in 1969. He achieved the rank of field director, the highest non-appointed position. Before reaching the higher administrative levels, he was active in the public employees' union and served as chapter treasurer. He was frequently called on to teach courses for supervisors preparing for civil service exams.

John entered the Army in 1941 and served in North Africa and Italy and was a first lieutenant at the time of his release. In Dec. 1941 John married Clara Newhouse, and she survives, together with their daughter, Ann Acheson, and their son, Richard. The Class extends sincere sympathy to John's family.

The Class of 1929

George P. Morrell '31

GEORGE P. MORRELL died Jan. 13, 1990, at his home in Tryon, N.C. He came to college from the Hill School, where he was a star athlete in many sports. At Princeton, he was on the freshman football team and the heavyweight championship boxing team. "Oik," as he was known to his many friends and classmates, was one of our "big" men—active on the ski slopes with fishing and sail-surfing at the shore. To his widow, Martha, and to children and grandchildren, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Henry R. Schaefer '31

HENRY R. SCHAEFER died Jan. 20, 1990. A longtime Buffalo resident and a graduate of the Nichols prep school, Hank moved to Port Colborne, Ontario, after retiring from the building supply business. He was a versatile musician and at Princeton was a member of the Triangle club, the band, the orchestra, and the Banjo Club. Hank's other avocation was hunting, mostly in northern Ontario and Quebec, where he trailed everything from rabbits to moose. Hank, Jr. was our "Class baby" and threw out the first baseball at the Yale-Princeton game at our fifth reunion. To his widow, Betty, and their family, we convey our condolences and best wishes.

The Class of 1931

Leonard A. Yerkes Jr. '31

OUR CLASSMATE Len Yerkes died Aug. 23, 1990. He came to college from St. Paul's School, and at Princeton he pulled an oar on various crews. After graduation, he became associated with the DuPont Co. in Wilmington. He was the president of the Alumni Assoc. of Delaware and served in several capacities with the Welfare Council, Boys Club, and the Mayor's Advisory Committee, all in Wilmington. Len was the initiator of a memorable mini-reunion two years ago at the Tides Inn, and more recently he was our very active and efficient Class agent for special funds. To his widow, Eleanor, and the members of their family, we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1931

John Felix Marchand '35

DR. JOHN F. MARCHAND, a family-style physician, educator, scientist, and author, died of cancer in New York Hospital Sept. 16, 1990. Born in England, educated at Exeter, he received both his A.B. and M.A. in biology from Princeton. After receiving his M.D. from Yale, he did post-graduate medical work in Boston and Philadelphia hospitals, was a research fellow on pharmacotherapy at Harvard, and a clinical fellow at Mass. General, before his appointment as an instructor in medicine at N.Y. Hospital/Cornell Med. School in 1946. He was a clinical attending physician at the N.Y. and Bellevue Hospitals and had a private practice for many years in Manhattan.

Dr. Marchand was noted for his research into the influence of potassium in cardiac arrest. He also helped organize field tests of the Salk polio vaccine in eight southern states. Marchand was known for keeping alive the tradition of the family practitioner, making house calls until his retirement in 1988 and rarely billing patients, even when they repeatedly requested bills. When he himself became ill and required around-the-clock care, former patients made donations to cover the cost of his treatment. He is survived by his widow, Keiko Yahagi Marchand; a brother, Eric; two nephews; a niece; and a cousin; to whom the Class extends sympathy.

The Class of 1935

Henry Willets Underhill '35

WOODY WAS BORN Apr. 7, 1913, in a farmhouse, which had been in the family since 1793 in Jericho, Long Island. He died of cancer at Winthrop-Univ. Hospital, Mineola, May 8, 1990. Most of us last saw Woody at our 50th.

Woody prepared at Friends Academy and the Gunnery. At Princeton he participated in 150-lb. crew, Triangle Club, Theatre Intime, and Glee Club. He graduated as

a civil engineer and was a member of Terrace.

In WWII Woody was a Navy supply officer, serving here and in the Pacific. Following military service, he joined Turner Construction for several years and then returned to farming. Woody served 32 years on the Board of Winthrop-Univ. Hospital, carrying on a family tradition of nearly a century. He served many local civic organizations and the Society of Friends. Perhaps closest to his heart was the Gunnery, on whose Board he served 32 very active years; his most recent contribution there was reconstruction of the baseball/soccer field in memory of his younger brother, Samuel Jackson Underhill, who was killed in WWII.

Woody is survived by his wife of 51 years, Margaret (Peggy) Young Underhill, and numerous cousins to all of whom the Class extends its heartfelt sympathy.

The Class of 1935

Nicholas Alvin Quinn '39

NICK DIED Oct. 6, 1990. A stroke five years ago placed some restrictions on Nick's ebullience but never dampened his enthusiasm for Princeton and our Class. He and Pat were regulars at '39 reunions. Whether it was a Class gathering in N.Y. or Princeton or a Triangle stop-over in Albany, the Quinns were there.

After a stint with W.T. Grant Co., interrupted by wartime service with the U.S. Coast Guard, Nick had a successful career in the paper business while bringing up a large family in Pelham. In mid-career, Nick and Pat moved to Keene Valley, in the high-peak area of the Adirondacks, where they could indulge their love of mountain climbing, canoeing, and the great outdoors. There Nick was a leader in the Adirondack Mountain Club. In our 50th yearbook he wrote "Family and church have been the most rewarding part of my life." He was president of the Holy Name Society, worked on the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity and in 1967 was appointed a Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem by the Pope.

With his family—Pat, their eight children and three grandchildren—we share a great loss.

The Class of 1939

Richard Louis Franklin '40

MEDICAL SURGEON Dick Franklin, who made his home in Waldwick, N.J. died Jan. 7, 1990. Dick prepared at Newark Academy, graduated from Princeton with chemistry honors, roomed with Dick Kitto, and was a member of Gateway. After receiving his M.D. in 1941 from Columbia P. & S., he joined the Army Medical Corps and served during the Korean conflict.

Dick's career commenced at the Fairmount Hospital in Jersey City, where he eventually was president—a position held earlier by his father. He then presided over the merger of Fairmount and North Hudson Hospital, to form West Hudson Hospital, and became its medical director. Later on he was director of surgery at the Jersey City Medical Center.

Dick is survived by his widow, Joan; five children; 11 grandchildren; and a sister, Joanne. The Class extends its heartfelt sympathy to them all at the loss of this Princetonian who devoted so much of his time and energy to the medical profession and others' well-being.

In recalling his lasting friendship with Dick Franklin, Dick Kitto has written, "He was strong-willed, had a great sense of humor, was an avid tennis player in college, and did not like to be beaten. He will be missed."

The Class of 1940

Edmund Waldemar Ill Jr. '41

TED III DIED Nov. 2, 1990, of congestive heart failure in the Point Pleasant, N.J. hospital. He was 72.

Ted was graduated from Lawrenceville. As a freshman he ran on our cross-country team. He left at year's end to join the Insurance Co. of North America and his entire career was in insurance. He retired in 1983.

During WWII Ted saw service on Saipan as a master sergeant in the Army. He was a member of the Mantoloking and Bay Head yacht clubs. As an outstanding sailor on N.J.'s Barnegat Bay, he was famous for never tying in a reef, no matter how boisterous the weather.

One of our most loyal classmates, Ted never missed a reunion after his Army discharge. Invariably he was among the first to arrive and usually the last to leave. Serving for many years on 1941's Executive Committee, he was a reunion chairman, a regional V.P. for Annual

Giving, and a secretary of the Monmouth Cty., N.J. Princeton Club.

Ted leaves his widow, Marjorie Porter III, sons Richard Crosby III and Robert Burnett III, six grandchildren, and his sister, Francis III Dalzell '39. To them the Class extends its sincere sympathy. Teddy will be remembered with great affection and will be missed by all of us.

The Class of 1941.

Harry Shields Robinson II '42

HARRY DIED Mar. 30, 1990, at his home in Cincinnati, Oh. He had suffered from cancer for 2½ years.

Harry joined the Class of 1942 from the Hill School, graduating with honors in economics. He was a member of Cottage Club. Following commencement he spent four years with the Army Air Force serving in India, Egypt, and North Africa, rising to the rank of captain.

Following the war, he started in advertising in Cincinnati working on the U.S. Shoe account. In 1952 he moved to U.S. Shoe where he spent 35 years, as advertising manager, president of the Red Cross Shoe Division, and retiring in 1987 as a group V.P. He made several major contributions to U.S. Shoe, most prominently the development of a new, highly successful shoe line called "Easy Spirit." Harry's credo: "It's amazing how much can be accomplished when you don't worry about who gets the credit" was the key to his business success. His children knew him as a very loving man. Everyone who knew him came quickly to love and respect him as a man of great character and high values.

Harry was a past president of the Speech and Hearing Center of Cincinnati and is survived by his son, Harry III '69, two daughters, Judith and Elizabeth, seven grandchildren and a brother, Richard '51. To his entire family the Class expresses its most sincere sympathies for their loss.

The Class of 1942

Clark Gilbert Myers '51

CLARK DIED suddenly at his home in Moultonboro, N.H., Nov. 5, 1990. The sum of his life was straightforward; the substance was quite different. In brief, he was born in Cambridge, Mass., graduated cum laude from Deerfield and Princeton, majored in history, was a member of Quadrangle, roomed with Lee Tozzer, and was active in N.R.O.T.C.

A book could be written about Clark's career. He joined the Navy and served in Korea. A two-year tour of duty in Japan followed and he retired in 1956 as a Lt. commander, U.S.N.R.

For the next 24 years, he was in the C.I.A. He was fluent in German and Russian and was a senior intelligence specialist in European and Soviet affairs. When Clark retired in 1980, the C.I.A. awarded him its Career Intelligence Medal. He and his family then moved to Moultonboro and he became deeply involved in local land management and land conservation, the town's library, historical society and school board.

Many people praised Clark at his funeral: admirals, former C.I.A. friends, Princeton alumni, townspeople and neighbors. They all spoke of this remarkable man's accomplishments in so many endeavors.

Clark is survived by his widow, Suzita; sons, Clark and Christopher; daughter, Diana '76; brothers, Lyman, Gilbert, and Fraser; and his father, Gilbert Barlow Myers (U.S.N.A. '21).

The Class salutes the Myers family. Clark served well.

The Class of 1951

Richard Howell Furman '59

DICK DIED unexpectedly of an embolism in New Canaan, Conn., Dec. 10, 1990.

Dick came to Princeton from the Darrow School in New Lebanon, N.Y. Dick majored in geology and was a member of Colonial Club.

After graduation Dick served in the Army for six months, then returned to Princeton to work on the "\$53 Million for Princeton" campaign. From there he moved into the financial world, first taking a position with Manufacturers Hanover Bank, and then moving to G.E. Credit Corp. in Stamford, Conn. He subsequently assumed the presidency of Franklin Commercial Corp. in Somerset, N.J., served as manager of E.F. Hutton Credit Corp.'s Greenwich office, and later returned to Stamford with Chrysler Capital, where he had recently been promoted to V.P.

Dick married Patty Herron and they raised two wonderful children; son Nathaniel and daughter Margo.

They all survive, as does Dick's sister, Carol F. Kirkwood.

Dick's Princeton experience was very dear to him, and he enjoyed attending reunions and other Class and University functions, usually with Patty at his side. Those of us privileged to have shared the past years with Dick will sorely miss his charm and wit. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Patty and his family.

The Class of 1959

Kenneth Arthur Mills '62

KENNETH MILLS DIED June 2, 1990, in Morristown, N.J., after an extensive battle with multiple sclerosis, first diagnosed in 1968, and, near the end, cancer. Ken came to Princeton from Lawrenceville. A member of Cannon Club, he majored in psychology and biology. After obtaining a master's degree, he spent a year traveling around the world, "working, playing, tennis, and freeloading." Eventually he settled down with "a wonderful English wife, a boy and a girl."

Ken worked with his father in a successful sporting goods business in Morristown, N.J., and devoted a lot of time to sports, especially hockey. One of his great passions to the end was golf. He was director of service for the National M.S. Society, over the years counseling hundreds of other M.S. victims, and was international coordinator for the Natl. Disabled Golfers Assn. He worked extensively with fundraising for Lawrenceville and supported Princeton in every way he could. We will especially remember Ken from Reunions and for the tremendous optimism he displayed despite his affliction.

Ken is survived by two children, Robinson Andrew (21) and Nicola Antoinette (19), and by his former wife, Antonia. To all his family, the Class, which has lost a courageous member, extends its most heartfelt condolences.

The Class of 1962

Darryl Terrence Pressley '79

DARRYL PRESSLEY died Oct. 22, 1990, in Washington, D.C.

Darryl attended Washington, D.C. public schools before enrolling at the Asheville School in N.C., from which he graduated as a merit scholar. At Asheville he was on the football and teams and was active in the chapel. At Princeton, Darryl was an economics major and a member of Ivy Club. He also contributed to the NASSAU LT and BUSINESS TODAY.

After graduation he worked for Merrill Lynch on Wall Street for six years. Despite a demanding job, he found time to do volunteer work with disadvantaged youth in N.Y. He next moved to Washington, D.C., where he was a consultant. He reviewed new product concepts and conducted patent research for the Natl. Idea Center and was a fundraiser and investment manager for the nonprofit Youth Policy Inst.

Education and helping others were important to Darryl, and he never lost sight of either's value. Even when in pain, he tried to comfort others. He will be remembered for his wit and keen intellect, as well as for his friendliness and caring nature.

Darryl is survived by his mother and father, grandmother, sister, and numerous other relatives. We send our sincerest condolences to his family.

The Class of 1979

Paco Axel Lagerstrom '42

PACO AXEL LAGERSTROM '42, professor emeritus of applied mathematics at Calif. Inst. of Technology, died Feb. 16, 1989, at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. He was 74 years old. Prof. Lagerstrom was born at Oskarshamn, Sweden and earned the Swedish equivalents of both bachelor's (1935) and master's (1939) degrees at the Univ. of Stockholm. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics at Princeton in 1942. He served as an instructor in mathematics at Princeton (1941-1944) and as a research engineer at Bell Aircraft, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (1944-45). He was appointed research associate at CalTech in 1947 and was named professor in 1952. He also worked briefly as research aerodynamicist for Douglas Aircraft and as consultant for T.R.W. Inc. In 1960 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship and in 1960-61 served as visiting prof. of mathematics at the Univ. of Paris, France. His principal research interest lay in this field of aerodynamics of supersonic motion of aircraft and missiles. He was active in support of the fine arts, especially chamber music, in Southern Calif. through much of his adult life.

The Graduate Alumni

Edgar R. Stephens '51

EDGAR R. STEPHENS '51, professor emeritus of chemistry at U.C.-Riverside and environmental scientist, died Aug. 19, 1990, at the City of Hope, Duarte, Calif., of complications from leukemia. He was 65 years old. He received his B.S. (Tau Beta Pi) in chemistry from Carnegie Inst. of Technology in 1945 and his M.A. (Sigma Xi) and Ph.D. from Princeton. Early employment at Shawinigan Resins Corp., the Franklin Inst. (Philadelphia), and Scott Research Laboratories preceded his joining the Riverside faculty in 1963 and subsequent advancement to the rank of a full professor of environmental science. He joined the ranks of emeriti in 1989.

The focus of his professional career was the problem of air pollution, the creation of smog and studies to eliminate these hazards. His colleagues characterized him as "an innovative, first-class scientist. What he published had great impact on the world of air pollution science." He carried his concerns to local elementary schools with demonstration lectures to youngsters.

Deep sympathy is extended to his widow, Ann.

The Graduate Alumni

John David Schopp '54

JOHN DAVID SCHOPP '54, professor of astronomy at San Diego State Univ., died Nov. 9, 1988, at Kaiser-Permanente Hospital. He had sustained a severe heart attack and had been in a coma for two weeks before his death at age 62. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he earned his undergraduate degree at Northwestern Univ. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in astronomy at Princeton in 1954. In 1962 he joined the faculty of San Diego State, where he remained until his death. During his tenure he also held for ten years the title of associate dean of the College of Sciences. He enjoyed the warm friendship and approbation of other faculty members and students alike and was referred to by a colleague as "the most popular professor among the students in the history of this department." His high standards of teaching and research were honored on several occasions and earned him distinction as a scientist as well as respect and affection as a pedagogue. Professor Schopp is survived by his widow, Fay, and two daughters.

The Graduate Alumni

Bruce Lloyd Reinhart '56

BRUCE LLOYD REINHART '56, professor of mathematics at the Univ. of Maryland, died of cancer at his home in University Park July 19, 1988. A native of Reading, Penn., he received his bachelor's degree (Phi Beta Kappa) from Lehigh Univ. and went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. in mathematics at Princeton. Subsequent to receiving his doctorate he taught briefly at Princeton and at the Univ. of Chicago. He was appointed to the mathematics faculty at Maryland in 1959 and taught there until his death. In 1965 he was promoted to the rank of full professor. During sabbatical leaves he had served as visiting professor at the Max Planck Inst. in Bonn, Germany, and at Peking Univ. in the People's Republic of China. Professor Reinhart was awarded both Fulbright and NATO fellowships and was honored on several occasions for his achievements in the field of topology. He was active as a layman in the Unitarian Church. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, three children, his mother, two brothers, and one sister.

The Graduate Alumni

James King Folsom '59

JAMES KING FOLSOM '59, age 54, linguist, author, and distinguished professor of English died May 3, 1989, at Boulder Community Hospital in Boulder, Colo. He earned his A.B. degree (Phi Beta Kappa) from Northwestern Univ. in 1955 and came to Princeton securing his Ph.D. in 1959. He then went to Yale, where he taught English. From Yale, his teaching career took him to Leeds Univ. in England and ultimately to the Univ. of Colorado in 1969. At Colorado he held numerous English department positions, including chairman, director of graduate studies, and director of creative writing. For a period of four years he also enjoyed the distinction of visiting professor of English at the American College of Greece in Athens. Professor Folsom authored several books including a translation from English to Japanese of his own work, *THE AMERICAN WESTERN NOVEL*.

Genuine sympathy is extended to his widow, his son Christopher, his daughter Elisabeth, his seven stepchildren, and his grandchild.

The Graduate Alumni

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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

APRIL 17, 1991





Woodrow Wilson Award, Madison Medal, and Maclean Fellowship Nominations Sought

The Alumni Council and the selection committees for the Woodrow Wilson Award, Madison Medal, and Maclean Fellowship invite your recommendations for 1992.

The Woodrow Wilson Award, presented at Alumni Day, is designed to recognize an alumnus typifying the motto "Princeton in the nation's service."

Recipients over the years have included alumni from education, medicine, banking, the arts, and government. The most recent winners include William W. Bradley '65, Frank C. Carlucci '52, T. Berry Brazelton, Jr. '40, James M. Stewart '32, and Laurance S. Rockefeller '32.

The Madison Medal is conferred by the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni each year on the alumnus or alumna of the Graduate School, who has had a distinguished career, advanced the cause of graduate education, or achieved a record of outstanding public service.

Recipients over the years have included J. Hugh MacLennan *35, Robert F. Goheen '40, *48, Lyman Spitzer, Jr. *38, William J. Crowe, Jr. *65, and Steven Weinberg *57.

The Maclean Fellowship involves alumni who have made important contributions to American society, either in their careers or in service to the community, in the intellectual and residential life of the campus for brief periods of time during the academic year. Maclean Fellows have included William D. Ruckelshaus '55, William J. Crowe, Jr. *65, John Gregory Dunne '54, Susan M. Wolf '75, and Michael E. Smith '65.

Although the selection committees of alumni and University representatives will review all suggestions, they have generally sought those who are still active in their careers, and have not normally considered trustees still serving or alumni who have received honorary degrees from Princeton.

Reply to: Award Selection Committees, The Alumni Council
P. O. Box 291, Princeton, New Jersey 08544-0291

I would like to recommend the following individual(s) for 1992

Name _____ Class/Dept. _____ Award: _____

Name _____ Class/Dept. _____ Award: _____

Name _____ Class/Dept. _____ Award: _____

Name _____ Class/Dept. _____ Award: _____

Submitted by _____ Class/Dept. _____ Date: _____

PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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On the Cover



The emergence of crocuses in Prospect Garden reminds us that another spring has arrived in Princeton. Photo by Stacy M. Wszola.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



It began innocently enough on the balmy evening of May 6, 1963, with a few students throwing toilet paper and firecrackers in the Henry-1901 courtyard. But the rambunctiousness quickly escalated into a major riot as undergraduates rampaged through the campus and onto Nassau Street, where they started a bonfire and threw up a barricade of bicycle racks. When the driver of a Volkswagen honked in protest, the mob picked up his car and moved it, occupants and all, onto the Palmer Square sidewalk. Later, President Goheen denounced the "unhappy madness" and assessed all undergraduates a fee to pay for the \$5,000 in damaged property. Forty-seven students were suspended for taking part in the riot.

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PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885
TWX 510-685-2306 UNIV PRSS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 14, April 17, 1991
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The Hogue Hoax

I was amused to read in *The New York Times* and in the April 3 *PAW* about the Princeton undergraduate who deceived the admission office about his past, and who turned out to be a fugitive from justice wanted by authorities in Utah for violating parole.

Reading the tale of "Alexi Indris-Santana," the name adopted by the young man, James Hogue, made me chuckle for several reasons. To begin with, I thought back to my dismay and disillusion when my son was not accepted by Princeton. I thought, "They have room for a convicted criminal, but not for my son!" My son's S.A.T.s and grades were similar to those claimed by Mr. Indris-Santana. One difference is that my son's residence was a major metropolitan city on the East Coast (Washington, D.C.), while the young man who deceived Princeton claimed to be from a ranch outside a small town in Utah! Another difference is that, unlike my son, the former Princeton undergraduate claimed to have an "oddball" background: he lacked a high-school diploma, but submitted what Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon termed a "very impressive" reading list as evidence of his qualifications. (These same qualifications did not impress Yale or Harvard, which reportedly turned him down.)

Aside from the bitterness I feel toward Princeton for rejecting my son, I have long thought the effort of the admission office to achieve geographical balance, as well as its preference for applicants of unusual backgrounds, to be misguided; Princeton's continued greatness does not depend on such foolish criteria. In fact, these criteria, or at least the geographical determinants, really amount to quotas under different names. They are also patently unfair to qualified alumni sons and daughters (and others with just ordinary high suitability) who are denied admission so that Princeton can claim some sort of balance within its undergraduate classes.

When I wrote to President Shapiro to express my dismay that my son had not been accepted by Princeton, he replied that, before he became president, his daughter (now a medical doctor!) had similarly been rejected by Princeton. He emphatically rejected my argument that quotas were at work when I contended that if my son had been a woman from Iowa, he would have been accepted. The rest of his letter was well-meaning boilerplate.

The case of Mr. Indris-Santana only confirms my view: If you come from an unusual place and have an oddball background, you have a better chance of admission than an ordinarily qualified alumni child.

THEODORE J. JACOBS '55
Washington, D.C.

As my wife and I read with increasing amusement, as well as chagrin, the story of Mr. James A. Hogue, formerly in our daughter's Class of 1993, we were struck with several points of both similarity and dissimilarity between the two of them. The similarities are that both Mr. Hogue and our

daughter (1) had A's and B's in high school (or so Hogue claimed), (2) were accepted by other colleges as well as by Princeton, but chose the latter, and (3) were aided in admission by a strong record in athletics. The dissimilarities are that our daughter (1) submitted a full application folder after a good deal of effort, (2) is not attending college primarily in order to secure a suitable spouse (as Hogue is reported to have said), (3) acts her age, and (4) is not a con artist.

Though our daughter is probably not as inventive as Mr. Hogue (Hoax?) and may not be so well equipped to add to that elusive quality called diversity at Princeton, we find reason to be just as proud of her.

C. WEBSTER WHEELOCK '60 '67
New York, N.Y.

Perhaps anyone can be fooled by a skilled con artist like Mr. Hogue, but if press reports are true, the admission office didn't even ask for his transcript or for proof of high-school graduation. That really demeans the admission process, especially in regard to those students who fail to get admitted *because* their high-school record is viewed as insufficient.

HENRY J. OECHLER, JR. '68
New York, N.Y.

Deacons Identified



The "From the Archives" photograph in your February 6 issue shows four chapel deacons with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. They are, from left, Charles Aubrey '60 (shown shaking hands with Dr. King), Jeffrey Brown '60, and Don Morrow '60. The bespectacled undergraduate in the bow tie sitting next to Dr. King is John McConnell '61.

I was interested that the photo is from the *Newark News*, a paper that is no longer with us and is still sorely missed in New Jersey. As you stated, the provider of the photo, Ernest Gordon, was dean of the chapel at the time the photo was taken. He is a man of enormous moral character, and the sound of his rich Scots voice still echoes in my memory.

In those days, we were required to attend chapel services during at least half the weeks of each semester. I also recall hearing Bishop James Pike preach during my undergraduate years, and

later, during my period of instruction for the Episcopal Church, I read his books.

Time in the chapel during the late fifties and during that part of 1960 preceding our graduation was well spent. I'm not sure I appreciated it as much then as I do now.

Too soon old and too late smart.

RICHARD B. MCGLYNN '60
Jersey City, N.J.

Keep Senior Thesis

In response to Professor Lawrence Stone's proposal that the mandatory senior thesis be abolished (*PAW*, March 20), I would argue that it should remain a requirement, because (in Professor Stone's own words) "focusing on a single problem, collecting and sifting data, and producing seventy-five or more coherent pages of their findings" is a valuable part of anyone's intellectual training. Even if you never again go through such an exercise, it makes you appreciate the work involved in scholarship, and it helps you judge the validity of information and the method by which it was obtained.

An analogy may help. I was exposed to six years of piano instruction, yet I am absolutely no pianist at all. I did not begin to sing in choruses and choirs until I was forty-four; although I have been making up for lost time ever since, after many years I am still only a very mediocre chorister. Nevertheless, these experiences have given me a basis for evaluating and appreciating what goes into excellence when I observe the finger technique of a pianist like Svyatoslav Richter or the breath control of singers like Luciano Pavarotti and Frank Sinatra.

Likewise, in intellectual matters, even if someone has done a shoddy job with his or her thesis, one still gains from the firsthand experience of having written it. By contrast, seminar discussions and short papers, however stimulating, are usually based on secondhand materials, so that the student is denied the irreplaceable experience of coming to grips with original sources and having to analyze and formulate one's findings.

Because of the required senior thesis, the Princeton A.B. has been the functional equivalent of an A.M. from almost any other institution. It would be unfortunate if Princeton were to lose this primacy.

ROBERT A. HALL, JR. '31
Ithaca, N.Y.

"Dead" Giveaway

It is ironic that, in an issue (*PAW*, March 6) containing several letters on the risks of smoking, you elected to comment that a Princeton professor could be identified because the presence of a pipe was a "dead" giveaway: an infelicitous but all too accurate choice of words.

JON MATTHEW FARBER '73, M.D.
Alexandria, Va.

“One of my colleagues—Professor Victor Brombert—routinely goes to lunch with students, visits precepts, and is a fellow at Rockefeller College—all while maintaining his reputation as an exemplary scholar. . .

“Other Princeton professors spend evenings in informal settings with students. A commitment to both teaching and high quality scholarship is a special characteristic of Princeton faculty,” says Caryl G. Emerson, professor of Slavic languages and literatures.

“The Princeton faculty-student ratio—roughly one to eight—is superb and is one characteristic that distinguishes this University from other high-quality institutions. But it isn’t just the ratio per se that is excellent, but the nonnegotiable one-on-one time spent with every undergraduate

on independent work and the senior theses. In addition, most of us participate in University service, advise both undergraduate and graduate students, and teach a large number of hours. The quality of the school really inspires that standard . . .

“A good faculty-student ratio is especially important in the linguistic, sound, and spatial arts. In learning languages, music, and architecture, students need a high degree of individualized instruction—especially early in their studies, before they decide to major in the discipline. This kind of attention is extremely important in developing the skills properly . . .”

* * *

Your Annual Giving gift helps us maintain our low faculty-student ratio and the other traits that make Princeton special, such as the preceptorial system and faculty-supervised independent work.

Your gift helps us compete with large major universities, while preserving our smaller, more intimate scale. It is alumni—like you—whose giving ensures that Princeton continues to lead its rivals both in teaching and research. Won’t you do what you can to help?



Annual Giving
pays for quality at Princeton

Former Provost Rudenstine Named New President of Harvard

SOME ALUMNI will find it difficult to stifle a gloat over Old Nassau's latest coup: the appointment of Neil L. Rudenstine '56 as the twenty-sixth president of Harvard University. A Princeton man in the driver's seat in Cambridge! But stifle we must.

After all, Rudenstine, a provost under former president William G. Bowen '58 and currently the executive vice-president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, has Crimson credentials, too. He received his Ph.D. in English at Harvard in 1964, and taught Renaissance literature there for the next four years. Yet in choosing Rudenstine, one of the dark-horse candidates for the post, America's oldest university overlooked its hidebound preference for presidents with Harvard College degrees and in-house administrative experience.

In one respect, at least, his appointment represents a return to tradition. Rudenstine, who still teaches at Princeton (a freshman seminar on Shakespeare), will restore a humanistic outlook to Harvard's highest post. When he takes office, on July 1, he will bring to an end the twenty-year tenure of Derek C. Bok, a graduate and former dean of Harvard Law School. Rudenstine reportedly won out over three other finalists: Martin Feldstein, a Harvard economist; Philip Leder, a geneticist at Harvard Medical School; and Gerhard Casper, the University of Chicago's provost.

After a ten-month search that threatened to deadlock Harvard's search committee, news of Rudenstine's appointment came in a flurry of leaks to the media. *The Harvard Crimson* reported in late March that Rudenstine had won the approval of the committee, and was to be confirmed in April at a regular meeting of Harvard's board of overseers (trustees). After the story broke, however, a meeting was hastily called in New York City and his selection made official.

Early signs suggest that Rudenstine's Harvard will bear a Princeton stamp. In an interview with *The New York Times*, he said he would likely create the position of provost to help him oversee academic affairs, a move that would bring Harvard's cherished system of eleven semi-autonomous schools—including the undergraduate college—under more centralized fiscal oversight. Rudenstine later said that in lean times such as the present, "a real premium is put on planning carefully, and allocating

resources in line with your priorities." He also pledged to improve undergraduate studies, long a hallmark of Princeton's educational policies. Characteristically, however, he has promised to act in accord with administrators and faculty members.

Friends and acquaintances describe his leadership style as soft-spoken and conciliatory. He has already sworn off using the Harvard presidency as a "bully pulpit," though he will address national issues of higher education. "I am good at listening and gentle persuasion," he told the *Times*. "Instead of throwing rocks and bricks around, I prefer using one's voice in a civilized way."

At fifty-six, Rudenstine's youthful appearance somehow sustains the aura of a prodigy. The son of a Russian immigrant and a first-generation Italian-American, Rudenstine graduated *summa cum laude* from Princeton in 1956. After three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and a stint in the army, Rudenstine spent eight years at Harvard as a graduate student, an instructor, and then a junior professor. Returning to Princeton in 1968, he served four years as dean of students and five years as dean of the college before becoming President Bowen's provost in 1977. Rudenstine's administrative tenure spanned twenty years of profound transformation, including the coeducation of the school, the introduction of the residential-college system, and, in the early 1980s, the raising of \$410 million in the Campaign for Princeton.

He earned a reputation as an empathetic



Neil L.
Rudenstine
'56

and effective administrator, and long before 1987, when Bowen announced that he was moving on to head the Mellon Foundation, Rudenstine was presumed to be next in line for Bowen's job. Yet he refused to be considered, as he had long insisted he would. He chose instead to accompany Bowen to the Mellon Foundation, one of the country's largest foundations that benefit educational programs. As the number-two man there, he oversaw the financing of museums, university libraries, and scholarly grants. His financial experience at Mellon and Princeton was undoubtedly attractive to Harvard, which is suffering a severe budget deficit and is planning a \$2 billion fundraising effort.

No. 3 Nassau Hall, the office of Princeton's provost, seems to gestate Ivy League presidents. Rudenstine now joins Bowen and Sheldon Hackney, the president of Penn, in that lineage. Well, as they say, if you can't beat 'em, lead 'em.

Vice-Provost McKay to Head Women's College in California

JANET H. MCKAY '74, the university's vice-provost, was named the twelfth president of Mills College in March. Mills, a 139-year-old women's college in Oakland, California, gained notoriety last year, when students and alumnae blocked a proposal by its board of trustees to begin admitting men. McKay will assume the post on July 15, the same day that Princeton's new provost, Hugo F. Sonnenschein, will succeed Paul Benacerraf '52 '60. McKay, who earned her Ph.D. in linguistics, will also teach.

McKay came to the university in the

summer of 1988 as associate provost from the University of Maryland at College Park, where she had been assistant to the chancellor. One of the highest-ranking women in the administration, McKay serves as secretary of the budget-setting Priorities Committee and executive secretary of the Standing Committee on the Status of Women. Last May, President Shapiro promoted her to the newly created position of vice-provost, in which capacity she bears major responsibility for managing the university's financial resources and



Where Are They?

Where's who?

All the Triangle alumni! Surely there must be more than we have on our mailing list!

Well, I guess so . . .

FIND THEM!

You're kidding.

We have news we must get to them. Dig them out!

Oh, come on. What do you want me to do, take an ad in the P.A.W.?

YES!!

Dear Triangle Club members, non-members, helpers, hangers-on, and associates of any ilk and all generations:

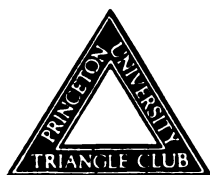
The year 1991 marks the 100th Anniversary of the Triangle Club. We have much to tell you of the events planned for this year, but are afraid many of you are lost (a common occurrence). If you have not been receiving our semi-annual newsletter, *Triangle*, you are probably among this tragic group.

If you are, please, by all means, send a postcard, now, to:

PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB
CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
15 West 43 Street
New York, NY 10036

. . . and tell us where you are.

You'll be very glad you did. Thank you.



use of campus space.

Mills is one of four colleges to appoint Princeton alumni to head their administrations in the past year. In addition to Neil Rudenstine at Harvard, Alfred Bloom '67 was recently named president of Swarthmore College, and Chang-Lin Tien '59 became chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley last July.

Collusion Probe Prompts Schools To Abandon Financial-Aid Meeting

PRINCETON and the other members of the New England Overlap Group, which meets annually to share financial-aid information and adjust aid packages to students admitted to more than one of the schools, canceled this year's meeting. The group's decision came in response to the Justice Department's ongoing investigation into possible collusion by top private colleges in setting their tuitions, financial-aid awards, and faculty salaries.

The antitrust division of the Justice Department launched its probe in the summer of 1989, requesting financial records dating back to 1985 from at least fifty-seven expensive private colleges, of which twenty-three, including the Ivy League schools, belong to the Overlap Group. The schools have never admitted to any wrongdoing, but in a press release Princeton acknowledges that the Justice Department has "expressed concern" about the Overlap meetings, which began about thirty-five years ago. They canceled this year's meeting "as a sign of good faith."

Colleges such as Princeton maintain that sharing information at the Overlap meetings helps ensure that financial-aid awards reflect students' true needs and do not force students to decide where to matriculate based on financial considerations. Financial-aid applicants often receive nearly identical offers from each of the Overlap schools to which they have been admitted.

The point of the investigation has been enveloped in secrecy. The Justice Department has not announced which activities it believes violate antitrust laws or when it will complete its investigation. (Thomas H. Wright, Jr. '62, a vice-president of the university, estimates that Princeton has so far spent \$400,000 in staff time and legal fees complying with requests for documents.) The targeted institutions can only infer that they are suspected of colluding to keep

tuition artificially high and financial aid artificially low. Tuition fees at many of the top colleges have been rising faster than the rate of inflation for several decades, yet they have remained remarkably in step with each other. The schools contend that the parity results from free-market competition.

Lawyers for some of the schools have been meeting with officials from the Justice Department to try to settle the case, with no admissions of guilt and before any charges are filed. On March 21, *The Wall Street Journal* reported that the Justice Department had rebuffed a proposal from some of the targeted universities. Citing anonymous sources at several of the colleges, the paper reported that the schools were willing to permanently abandon certain practices, such as taking part in the Overlap Group, in exchange for a halt to the investigation. Robert K. Durkee '69, Princeton's vice-president for public affairs, said in an interview that Princeton has not been a party to any recent negotiations with the Justice Department, and that he understood the "proposal" to be one of several intended merely as starting points for discussion. In recent months, he said, Princeton has allowed other schools to take the lead in negotiations, but may reenter them at any time, particularly if the Justice Department decides to name Princeton in a formal complaint.

According to Durkee, the demise of the Overlap Group could hamper many colleges that conduct needs-blind admissions. If incomplete information about students' finances leads universities to offer more aid than students need and permits savvy students to use a high award from one school to bid up offers from others, he said, many colleges may not be able to continue offering full financial aid. "There's a very simple equation here," Durkee said. "If you have a finite scholarship budget, when you spend a dollar on a student above need, then that dollar is going to come from a student whose full need will not be met, or from additional resources—and that means some increase in tuition—or . . . from some other program. There are no other options." For now, he added, Princeton has ample resources to preserve needs-blind admissions, but few colleges are as fortunate.

In a related matter, Roger Kinsepp, a student at Wesleyan University, is seeking to file a class-action lawsuit against Princeton and a dozen other schools on behalf of a hundred thousand students he claims were hurt by the supposed collusion. This suit has been on hold for some time, while the courts settle a dispute over jurisdiction. □

Impostor Student Leaves Legacy of Anger, Sympathy, and Amusement

BEGINNING in the fall of 1989, when Alexi Indris-Santana '93 arrived on the campus as a freshman, his unusual background inspired many stories. Upon meeting Santana, students would listen wide-eyed to his tales and then repeat them, sometimes with embellishment, to their friends. An orphan, word had it, he was completely self-educated. Lived on a ranch since the age of fifteen. Trained for track by running barefoot through the Rocky Mountains. Raised by wolves! Nothing, it seemed, was beyond this man-child, this romantic savage from the Wild West. He harked back to a time when men born to unfortunate circumstances pulled themselves up by their bootstraps and made something of their lives. Alexi had done everything, it seemed, and it was difficult to keep the "truth" of his legend separate from the exaggerations. Or so it seemed.

But, as the world now knows—much to the chagrin of the admission office—it all *was* too good to be true. Alexi Indris-Santana was in fact James Arthur Hogue. He was not a nineteen-year-old boy-wonder but a thirty-one-year-old ex-con with a shady past, a fugitive who had broken parole in Utah. After Princeton Borough police arrested him, it became, paradoxically, easy to separate truth from fiction: the whole story was a hoax.

Within a few days after the story broke in the local media—it was front-page news in the *Trenton Times* and *The Trentonian*—the national media arrived. Hogue made it into *People* magazine and Fox Television's *A Current Affair*, and all the other sensationalists took notice.

As word of the arrest spread through the campus, many people re-formed their opinions of the sophomore. Andrew Robling '92, Hogue's lab partner in Geology 316 (Structural Geology and Tectonics), was in the lab with him on the Tuesday in February when the police came for him. At first, Robling thought that the arrest must be a mistake, but when he heard Hogue's history and the charges against him, Robling said he "was really surprised—because he's such a shy, quiet kid—and almost excited." Reflecting on the time he had known Hogue, Robling remembered one clue that might have tipped him off: with his receding hairline, Hogue "al-

ways looked older" than nineteen.

Yet Robling bears no bitterness toward Hogue. Instead, Robling said, "it's almost impressive that he could concoct a fabrication good enough to get him into the university. He did nothing to hurt me in any way, and I have no bad feelings toward him."

Some students who did not even know Hogue before his arrest also were sad to see his stunt fail. "I feel sympathy and a little bit of admiration for his willingness," one senior told me, "but most of all I feel bad for the kid himself."



Another senior said, "it was too bad that he couldn't pull it off. It seems that he was trying to start a new life, and with the exception of lying to get in here, he seemed to have put his past behind him." But this same senior also wondered if Hogue, who reportedly received very high grades, adhered to the university's Honor Code in taking examinations and writing papers. In retrospect, that seems a reasonable question.

Many students, however, felt that the obvious dishonesty of Hogue's college application and his denial of a spot in the Class of 1993 to a more deserving applicant (not to mention the \$40,000 in financial aid he received) meant that any punishment would be well earned. "I feel no compassion for him whatsoever," more than one undergraduate said. "He'll deserve whatever he gets."

Furthermore, no supporter of Hogue has been able to fully prove a "Jean Valjean" theory. If Hogue was using his matriculation at Princeton as a chance at starting his life over, wouldn't it have made sense for him to keep a low profile and

blend in with the other students, rather than to weave his fantastic (and widely circulated) tales and continue his relatively prominent career on the track team?

A majority of people on the campus, however, seemed to take a distant, almost bemused view of the whole affair. Most students enjoyed seeing the admission office—indeed, the whole administration—squirm under the spotlight of the national media. One junior wondered "how often this kind of thing happens." Dean of Admission Fred A. Hargadon admitted that his office usually receives one or two bogus applications every year, but claimed that they are usually easily spotted.

Signs and T-shirts emblazoned with "Free James Hogue"—a slogan reminiscent of sixties-era demands on behalf of Huey Newton, the Chicago Seven, or Nelson Mandela—appeared quickly. During timeouts at the men's basketball game against Loyola Marymount University, the huge crowd of students at Jadwin Gym interspersed this chant with rounds of "Ivy Champs" and disparaging remarks about the unfortunate L.M.U. players.

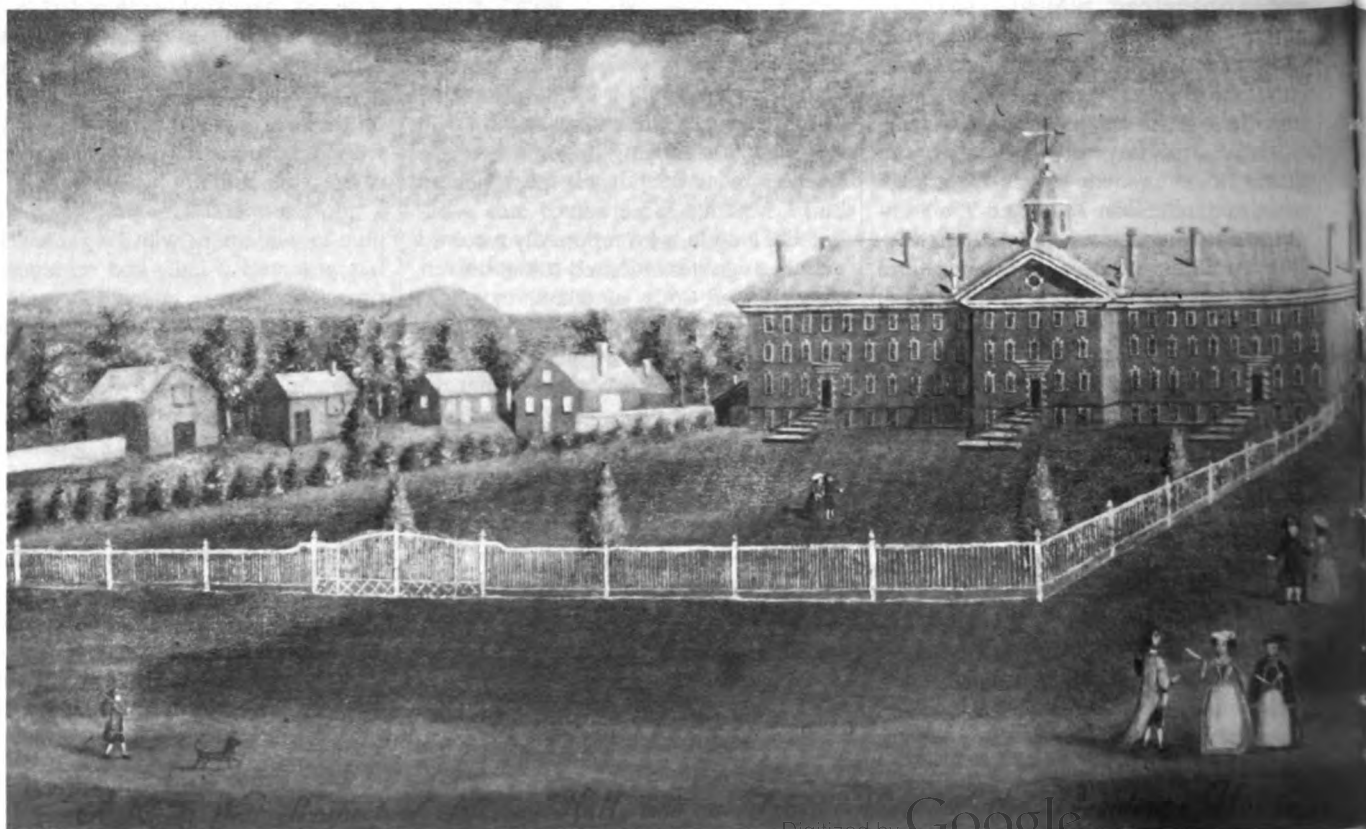
As for Hogue's friends, the whole episode left them shaking their heads. Pete Hessler '92, another member of the track team and a self-described "good friend" of Hogue's, offered that "most of the guys on the team who know him sympathize with him. He was a very popular member of the team, and not just because he was a good runner." Thinking back to the time he had spent with Hogue over the last year and a half, and remembering occasions when a tale didn't quite add up, he said, "a lot of the stuff in his story was very vague, and it was not the type of thing you wanted to ask about. A lot of it had to do with his family, and since that was a sore spot, it was not something you would check up on." Hessler also found some of Hogue's claims to be almost incredible: "to do all the things that he had claimed to have done by the age of nineteen seemed very difficult." But, said Hessler, "I felt that I was dealing with an extraordinary person."

—**Matthew T. Henshon '91**
Matt Henshon, a senior from Wilbraham, Massachusetts, is majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School and recently concluded his collegiate basketball career, earning his fourth varsity letter.

THE GREAT REBELLION

*In Student Riots
of the Jeffersonian Era,
Princeton Grappled with Familiar Issues—
Generational Conflict and In Loco Parentis*

By Aims McGuinness '90



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WHEN PRESIDENT SHAPIRO arrived at work one morning in April 1990, he found twenty-nine students waiting for him in his office. They had come to protest the administration's treatment of SHARE, Princeton's counseling and education office on sexual harassment and assault. They handed him a petition and declared that they would not leave until he satisfied their demands. The president declined to respond and left. Thirty-two hours later, the students filed out of Nassau Hall. Shapiro had refused to give in. "This is not the way to get things done," he said. But the protesters were unrepentant. "Since their way didn't work, we had to do it our way," one explained.

Sound like the sixties? True, Americans remember those years as the quintessential era of student-led protests, on issues ranging from war to race, from poverty to gender. But student unrest has been a facet of collegiate life since the beginning of American higher education. Indeed, no period of revolt shook the nation's colleges harder than the wave of riots that struck during the first decade of the nineteenth century. And of those colleges, none earned a greater reputation for rebellious students than Princeton.

Well before the Revolution, student pranks and practical jokes were commonplace at the College of New Jersey. Chafing under rigid codes of conduct and courses of study that reflected the college's strict Presbyterian mission, students made nuisances of themselves by carousing drunkenly in town and making weird noises in the chapel, by exploding small bombs and overturning out-

houses. One undergraduate of the early 1770s catalogued some of the preferred high jinks:

... writing witty pointed anonymous Papers, in *Songs, Confessions, Wills, Soliloquies, Proclamations, Advertisements* &c—Picking from the neighbourhood now & then a plump fat Hen or Turkey for the private entertainment of the Club "instituted for inventing & practising several new kinds of mischief in a secret polite Manner"—Parading bad Women—Burning Curse-John—Darting Sun-Beams upon the Town-People Reconnoitering Houses in the Town, & ogling Women with the Telescope—Making Squibs, & other frightful compositions with Gun-Powder, & lighting them in the Rooms of timorous Boys, & new comers.

This mischief was apolitical, meant more for amusement than subversion. But with the coming of the Revolution, disobedience by students—both their methods and the ways in which they justified their acts—would take on new political meanings.

Hundreds of young men interrupted their studies to take up arms in the colonies' struggle against England. But in contrast to 1989's uprisings in Eastern Europe and China, no anti-imperialist or pro-democracy movements arose in the early 1770s among students in the American colonies. On the contrary, newspapers of the time accused students of self-absorption and foppery. John Trumbull, a tutor at Yale, lambasted their frivolousness in a poem entitled "The Progress of Dulness," which featured two shameful young scholars named "Tom Brainless" and "Dick Hairbrain."

Princeton students of the early 1770s would have bristled at the suggestion that they lacked patriotism. Of the 355 men who made up the classes of 1769 to 1783, only five can be identified as avowed Loyalists. The American Whig and Clisosophic societies provided a forum for furious debates and impassioned orations championing the rights of the colonists. At the commencement of 1765, students wore garments of American-made cloth to protest British taxation and to show their disdain for "those articles of superfluity and luxury that have almost beggared us," as one commentator put it. They did the same in 1770 to demonstrate their support for the "non-importation agreements," a loosely organized boycott of goods imported from England.

This patriotism also had its violent side. James Madison, in a letter written in 1770, a year before he graduated, described how Princeton students had waylaid a messenger on his way from New York to Philadelphia with a letter urging merchants to betray the boycott. The vigilante students seized the man as he passed the campus, and while Nassau Hall's bell tolled solemnly, a public hangman hired for the purpose burned the messenger's traitorous document in a great bonfire.

No one seems to have been punished for this incident. Nor did the college's president, John Witherspoon, apparently mind much when in 1774 students commemorated the Boston Tea Party by



Nassau Hall as it appeared before the fire of 1802. The President's House (now Maclean House) is at right. Jonathan Fisher painted the scene in 1807 based on a print from 1764.



The forces of order were led by President Samuel Stanhope Smith 1769 (top) and trustees Elias Boudinot (middle) and Richard Stockton, Jr. 1779 (bottom).

setting the college's supply of tea on fire. In 1772, he wrote that "the spirit of liberty" sometimes led to "outrage and sedition," but he seemed only mildly perturbed by these occasional lapses. In this respect, he reflected a widespread tolerance in the colonies for rowdiness that took British tyranny as its ostensible target. As a contemporary member of the Harvard Corporation remarked, students sometimes reached such heights of exaltation that "it has been difficult for the Tutors to keep them within due bounds." Still, he explained, the tutors were "fearful of giving too great a check to a disposition, which may, hereafter fill the country with patriots; and choose to leave it to age and experience to check their ardor."

Patriotic Princeton students found inspiration in their president. Reverend Witherspoon, who later signed the Declaration of Independence as a member of the Continental Congress, was an articulate proponent of the colonists' cause. His sermons to undergraduates offered thoughts like the following: "We must obey and submit to [rulers] always, till corruption becomes intolerable. . . . Dominion . . . can be acquired justly only one way, viz. by consent." According to this and other theories of the day, revolt was a natural response to illegitimate or overbearing authority. In the 1770s, students refrained from experimenting with the implications of these theories for relations between themselves and their college superiors. But thirty years later, such restraint would be lacking on the campus.

IN PART BECAUSE OF PRINCETON'S DEVOTION TO THE American cause, the Revolution was not kind to the college. Classes more or less ceased soon after the war began, and successive occupations by British and American troops—not to mention the Battle of Princeton—left Nassau Hall in ruins. In 1781, Witherspoon managed to officially reopen the college, and by 1783 Nassau Hall was sufficiently restored to briefly host the Continental Congress and serve as the nation's seat of government. All this solemnity did nothing to deaden the students' high spirits: to the end of the century, undergraduates twitted their teachers pretty much as they had before the war. Deprived of British tyranny by the victorious Revolution, they found local targets for their malice—bombs exploded outside tutors' doors, barnyard animals lounged inexplicably in the chapel. As the century rumbled to a close, however, developments both here and abroad led to distinctly different relations between students and their elders at Princeton.

The 1790s were turbulent years for Americans. Acrimonious disputes between Republicans and Federalists, tests of the central government's power like the Whiskey Rebellion, and international incidents like the XYZ Affair contributed to political instability and national insecurity. Sharp debate over the bloody course of the French Revolution reflected some Americans' ambivalence about the liberties and freedoms unleashed by

their own Revolution. Widespread fear about "Jacobins," "Illuminati," and other godless intriguers inspired passage in 1798 of the Alien and Sedition Acts, which the Federalist-dominated government used to silence outspoken Republicans and radical undesirables.

The staunchly Federalist trustees of the College of New Jersey watched the world beyond Princeton with trepidation and, after the election of Thomas Jefferson as President in 1800, with downright fear. The dignified Samuel Stanhope Smith 1769, who had succeeded Witherspoon in 1795, was disturbed by the egalitarian tendencies of the Republicans and warned his students against "the spirit of equality . . . carried to an extreme." Elias Boudinot, a former president of the Continental Congress and Princeton's most prominent trustee, became obsessed with Thomas Paine, whom he feared would corrupt America's youth with his deist philosophy and his advocacy of what Boudinot considered excessive democracy. By 1805, Boudinot's anxiety had become so great that he retired from politics for a second career as a crusader against irreligion.

In this atmosphere of political reaction and religious resurgence, President Smith and the trustees saw the work of "jacobinic & antireligious principles" in mischief that, before the Revolution, Witherspoon would have attributed to youthful enthusiasm. Students, for their part, artfully acted out their elders' nightmares. In 1802, Smith reported in a letter to a friend that subversives had "celebrated a triumph over the Faculty by breaking into the Presbyterian church, removing the Bible and burning it." An alumnus of the Class of 1806 later remembered that "infidelity was very popular through the United States" during his college years, and that the leader of his class was an "infidel and avowed his creed on all occasions. Godwin's *Political Justice* [a radical manifesto] was his Bible."

In 1800, students struck the first in a series of blows that would, literally and figuratively, shake Nassau Hall to its foundations. After three seniors were suspended for shuffling their feet during chapel services—a method used by students to curtail overlong sermons—undergraduates smashed windows, broke down doors, fired pistols, and rolled rock-filled barrels through the halls. Smith made a personal appeal for order, and peace was restored. But only two weeks later, one of the suspended seniors returned and beat up a tutor. Three more days of sporadic violence followed.

That year and the next, students revolted at other colleges, including Harvard, Brown, and William and Mary. But Princeton secured its reputation as the capital of student rebellion in January of 1802, when a riot broke out over more suspensions. Students began their protest by approaching the trustees with a petition that called for the reinstatement of six of their comrades. The college's tiny faculty denounced the document as "disrespectful and improper" and condemned all organized opposition to their authority. In response, the students formed

"a combination," an agreement bound by a vow to cut classes until the restoration of their suspended friends. The standoff lasted a few days, until the rebels reluctantly returned their studies and President Smith, in gratitude, agreed to reconsider the suspensions. But the peace on campus was illusory. Two months later, flames consumed Nassau Hall. Though arson was never proved, Smith blamed the fire on "the progress of vice and irreligion" among the students, as did the country's newspapers.

Controversy over the legitimacy of student combinations was central to riots at other colleges, too. At the University of North Carolina in 1805, students used the word "remonstrance" to describe their grievances to the faculty, which they cast in the role of a dissolute monarchy. Two years later, Princeton students employed similar, ideologically loaded words when they revolted for a third time.

The Princeton riot of 1807 was the climax of student rebellion in early-nineteenth-century America. Trouble began on March 24, when the faculty suspended Francis D. Cummins, a senior, for harassing townspeople after visiting a tavern. Two more suspensions followed. Discontent over these incidents stewed until March 30, the day before final examinations for the winter term, when eight students submitted to President Smith a petition with 160 signatures demanding that he reconsider his actions.

Smith refused to read the petition and, in an era when trustees played a larger role in the college's day-to-day operations than they do now, turned to trustee Richard Stockton, Jr., a member of the Class of 1779. Stockton delivered a sermon in the chapel calling on the rebels to "renounce the principle of uniting together to control the government of the College according to their humors." Even before Stockton finished speaking, students had begun to scrape their feet noisily on the floor. When Smith rose to give the dissenters a chance to renounce their signatures on the petition, a conspirator jumped up, gave a signal, and charged out of the room with two-thirds of the college's two hundred students behind him. Every one of them was immediately suspended.

The rebels barricaded themselves inside Nassau Hall. When the trustees called in the local militia, students beat them back with stones and broken banisters. Smith was forced to shut down the college. The students, overjoyed at their initial success, withdrew to the town, where they vowed never to return to school until their suspended comrades were allowed to reenroll. Recalling the groups that pre-Revolutionary patriots had created to foster the American cause, students formed a "committee of correspondence" to match wits with the trustees. Hopes for total victory were high. One rebel, Joseph C. Breckinridge 1810, predicted that "not a single man whose name is annexed to the paper will enter college next session. . . . If [the trustees] do in despite of reason expel us; in the spirit of prophecy I predict that they will sign with their own hands the death-warrant of this institution."

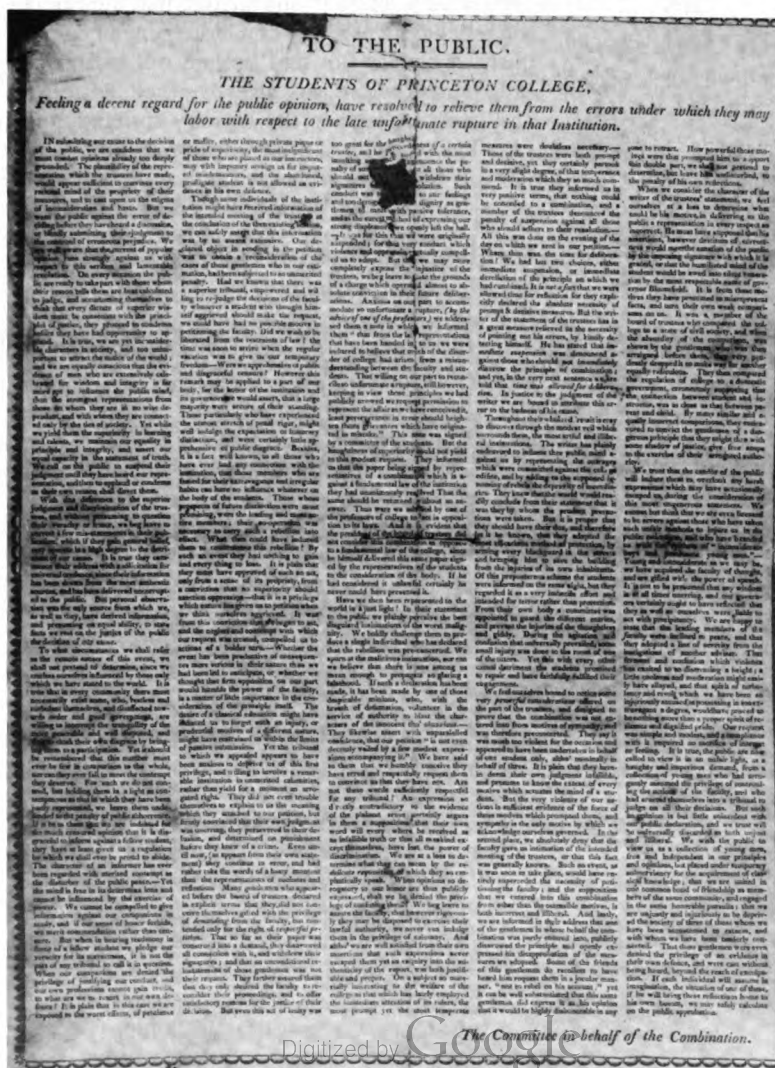
Negotiations between the trustees and the dis-

senters began on April 9. The students chose sixteen-year-old Abel P. Upshur to represent them. The debate, as recounted in a broadside distributed by the rebels, reveals how students and trustees grappled over the language of the Revolution, over the definitions of words like "right" and "tyranny." Upshur argued that "it is a privilege which nature has given us to petition when we think ourselves aggrieved." The trustees were not moved. As long as a student was enrolled in the college, they declared, "his right is obedience," and they found it outrageous that students "spoke much of rights, comparing the College to a state of civil society."

But not even the rebels claimed that Princeton was a "civil society," and Upshur himself pointed out the absurdity of the comparison. When one trustee compared Princeton "to a domestic government," Upshur shot back that it was foolish to suppose "that the connection between student and instructor, was as close as that between parent and child." Students were neither children nor adults but something in between. As the broadside rather clumsily put it:

We view the public to view us as a collection of young men, free and independent in our principles and opinions, but placed under temporary subser-

In a lengthy broadside printed during the 1807 rebellion, students sought to answer those "who have branded us with the epithets of 'inconsiderate boys and passionate young men.'"



viency for the acquirement of classical knowledge; that we are united in one common bond of friendship as members of the same community, and engaged in the same honorable pursuits.

This "betweenness" was something both students and trustees had trouble describing. How to define someone who is neither a child nor fully grown? Or a place that is neither a family nor a civil society? These questions lay at the heart of the rebellion.

By the time the rebels issued their broadside, the thrill of revolution was wearing off. Already the combination had begun to disintegrate. Eventually, fifty-five of the rebels returned to the college, but those whom William Meade 1808 described as "the finest young men"—including members of the committee of correspondence—stayed true to the cause and never came back.

The 1807 revolt made Princeton once again a symbol of moral decay. The *Gazette* of Troy, New York, observed that the students had fallen prey to ideas "worthy of a Godwin or a Holcroft [a radical playwright]" and lamented that the "same mental epidemick which has crazed Europe, and is extending its baleful ravages throughout the civilized world, has contaminated these young rights-of-boy-politicians." The editors of the *Gazette* were justified in speculating that the Princeton rebellion was a sign of a more general cultural crisis. A similar riot had broken out at Harvard only a day before violence overtook Princeton, and every college in the country suffered some kind of student unrest before 1810.

Steven J. Novak, author of *The Rights of Youth: American Colleges and Student Revolt, 1798-1815* (Harvard University Press, 1977)—the definitive work in the field—characterizes this era as one of intense generational conflict. Students in the early 1800s were in some cases literally the sons of the Founders. Impatient to take their own places in history, they found the national pantheon already full of such luminaries as Washington and Jefferson. And as contemporaries noted, there was something contagious about talk of rights and revolution. If white men possessed inalienable rights, then why not their slaves or their wives? Why not even their children?

THE REBELLIONS OF THE EARLY 1800s obviously differ from the protests of the 1960s (let alone those of the 1990s). New issues have taken the place of old, and the violence of the earlier revolts—enough to make administrators shudder today—is strangely alien to us. But those old rebellions raised some questions that may be more familiar. Should a college be governed as a smallish civil society, or is it a private or ecclesiastical institution best directed by its trustees and their appointed ad-

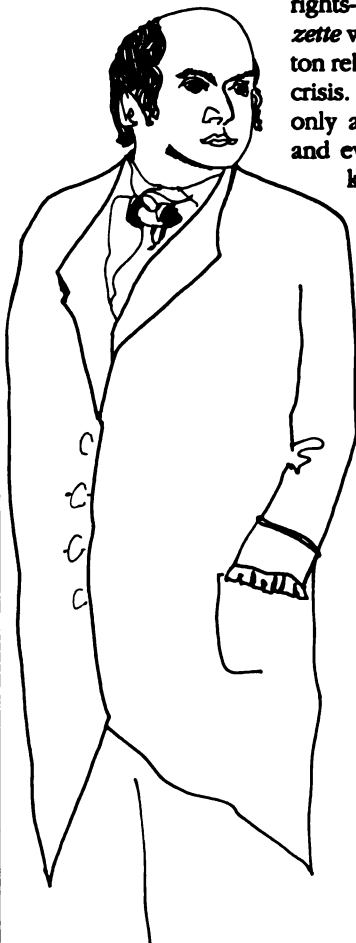
ministrators? Should students be considered "citizens" of the university, with the right to help shape policy, or are they only wards of the faculty? Or do the answers to these questions lie somewhere in the murky middle, as the rebels of 1807 argued? Princeton has always combined democratic with meritocratic and authoritarian methods of decision making. The boundaries between these methods have changed over time, and periodically come under fire. As Wither- spoon understood, when the young experiment with power, a little "outrage and sedition" should be expected. Perhaps even welcomed.

In many ways, the events of 1800, 1802, and 1807 were disastrous for Princeton. As Mark A. Noll has pointed out in his excellent history of early Princeton, *Princeton and the Republic, 1768-1822* (Princeton University Press, 1989), the riot of 1807 signaled the demise of the pre-Revolutionary alliances in academia of religion and republicanism, revealed truth and enlightened science. The departure of the rebels reduced the number of students by almost half. For lack of pupils, teachers either quit or were fired or retired, as the faculty shrank to just two professors (one of them President Smith) and two tutors. In part because of his inept handling of the riots, the overworked Smith resigned in 1812. The drop in enrollment and damage to Nassau Hall left the college in deep financial trouble, and after all the bad press, neither alumni nor outside benefactors were anxious to contribute to Princeton's rebuilding.

In the following decades, the trustees placed increasing emphasis on discipline, moral instruction, and religious faith. (Indeed, one reason for the creation, in 1812, of the Princeton Theological Seminary was the perceived moral decline of Princeton students; the training of Presbyterian clergymen, the college's initial *raison d'être*, was judged too important to be left to the disreputable college.) Reflecting on the riot of 1807, Elias Boudinot lamented the loss of so many young men to sin and vice. Those rebels who repented and returned to college to bask in the "light of Reason, Science & Revelation" would lead lives of accomplishment and honor. For those who chose instead the "clumsy sophistry of Godwin, the pernicious subtleties of Hume, and the coarse vulgarities of Paine," he predicted doom.

After the restoration of authority in Nassau Hall, the heroes of the great rebellion loped back to their families or finished their schooling elsewhere. Joseph Breckinridge, after a spell at home, returned to Princeton to continue his studies. Later, he married President Smith's daughter. Two members of the committee of correspondence, William Heyward of Maryland and James Wayne of Georgia, were later elected to Congress. As for the impact of the revolt on Abel Upshur, who went on to serve President Tyler as secretary of state, we can only guess.

Aims McGuinness '90 works at The New Republic, in Washington, D.C.



Abel P. Upshur went from campus radical to secretary of state.

The Frontiers of Materials Science

In early March, the Princeton Regional Planning Board approved two new University facilities. One will be an addition to the Engineering Quadrangle to house various initiatives, including an exciting new activity in the area of photonics and optoelectronic materials (dubbed POEM). The other will be a free-standing building between the E-Quad and Prospect Avenue for a major interdisciplinary initiative in materials science and engineering called the Princeton Materials Institute (PMI). Here I focus on the PMI initiative.

Over 40 faculty members based in eight departments and two programs are already participating in PMI. They are engaged in an inquiry on the frontiers of knowledge that will lead to new materials to shape our environment and improve the quality of our lives for the next century.

The \$12.5 million facility will contain 40,000 square-feet of space that can be flexibly assigned and reassigned to accommodate an evolving, multi-disciplinary research agenda and groupings of scientists and engineers that will change as that agenda changes. The facility will both strengthen existing efforts and promote new collaborations.

The director of PMI is Physics Professor Peter Eisenberger '63, who received his Ph.D. in applied physics from Harvard in 1967 and then worked at Bell Labs and at Exxon Research and Engineering before returning to Princeton in 1989. A national leader in the field, Eisenberger helped to formulate a National Academy of Sciences report, "Materials Science and Engineering for the 1990s: Maintaining Competitiveness in the Age of Materials," that focused attention on the potential for materials research to address major problems in manufacturing, the environment, health, and transportation whose solutions are limited by the materials now available.

He was also instrumental in developing a regional meeting process, the first of which was held at Princeton in March of 1990, to develop a national consensus for materials science and engineering. Following a total of four regional meetings, a national action plan was submitted to the federal Office of Science and Technology Policy. Partly as a result of those activities, there is a budget request currently before Congress that would provide \$84 million in 1991-92 to the National Science Foundation to enhance materials research. It is estimated that the requests for additional funding for the following year by all the federal agencies supporting materials research will amount to \$1.25 billion.

This expanded federal investment and Princeton's new initiative occur at a time of fundamental change in the centuries-old approach to materials. Heretofore, materials have been discovered and then applied; only very recently have scientists and engineers been able to begin by identifying needs and then designing at the molecular level new materials hand-tailored for those applications.

Examples of challenges that the field of materials science can help us to meet include:

- biodegradable plastics of improved quality and reduced cost that would benefit the environment;
- high-speed levitated trains, supersonic planes, and other transportation technologies that are fast, safe, efficient, and less costly;
- improved diagnostic and drug delivery systems for better health care;



Harold T. Shapiro

- alternative energy sources that are less polluting and have less greenhouse effect than hydrocarbons;
- synthetic foods and improved food processing; and
- further improvements in computing and communications.

At Princeton we will focus on self-assembling materials, interfacial materials, complex inorganic materials, complex liquid materials, and imaging techniques such as Professor Szymon Suckewer's efforts, currently based at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, to probe matter with an X-ray laser.

Self-assembling materials have the property of being able to recognize and respond to their environment. Because of this interactive property, they are called "smart materials." Over recent decades, understanding and exploiting the molecular structure of silicon has led to the semiconductor-based revolution in information technologies. Now scientists are studying materials with structures much more complicated than silicon.

One area of active research involves biomaterials. Our bodies are exquisite examples of natural systems that arrange themselves into complex patterns. If we learn how the molecular components of the body assemble themselves, then we can imitate and improve on the process. Chemistry Professor John Groves, for example, is trying to improve synthetic biomaterials like artificial skin. Physics Professor Sol Gruner is asking why the material that makes up membranes that envelop and compartmentalize cells has the ability to form cubic structures when its purpose is to make sheets. Why be able to bend when the purpose is to be flat, he asks. Who knows what the inquiries into such subtle questions will bring?

Training by investigators who ask such questions benefits students, in the laboratory and in the classroom. (Teaching is an important aspect of PMI's mission, and the institute will begin offering its first two courses next year, one for non-scientists and

engineers and one for students in those fields.) One former Princeton graduate student, Dan Barry *79, received a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, but did his dissertation in biophysics with Professor Gruner, and then went to medical school. He is now on the faculty at the University of Michigan. He has

designed a commercially successful running shoe, known as the Brooks Hydroflow, with a fluid-filled heel that absorbs the energy of impact and uses it to assist uplift. He is also developing a new kind of prosthetic device for artificial limbs that is the first to make use of muscle noise as feedback, and is trying to detect oxygen-deprived heart tissue by the characteristic sound made by damaged muscle.

Biomaterials may be more glamorous than some other areas, but remarkable breakthroughs are expected in a broad range of complex inorganic and organic materials, including superconductors, electronic materials, polymers, and composites and coatings. Research at Princeton now encompasses all these areas, and PMI will soon have the new space it needs to nurture and cross-fertilize these efforts.

"Heretofore, materials have been discovered and then applied; only very recently have scientists and engineers been able to begin by identifying needs and then designing . . . new materials hand-tailored for those applications."

John W. H. Simpson '86

The Old Hardware Marketplace

ALEX RANDALL'S USED COMPUTER HANDBOOK

Alexander Randall V '73 and Steven J. Bennett • Microsoft Press, \$14.95 paper

AS AN INVESTMENT, a computer has to be one of the worst things you can buy. Like most new cars, it loses about a fifth of its value the moment you first start it up. But unlike cars, the price of equivalent new computers goes down rather than up over time. Whatever you buy today, you will be able to get more computing power for the same amount of money tomorrow. And computer dealers are generally not inclined to accept used machines as trade-ins for new ones.

To take an example close to home, PAW's first computers—TRS-80 Model IIIs—cost \$2,400 apiece when they were bought in the summer of 1982. They had two drives for floppy disks, each of which could hold about 170,000 characters of information, and their usable memory (RAM) was limited to 48,000 characters. Last summer, for the same price (in dollars worth perhaps half as much as eight years earlier), the magazine got a 386 clone that effectively runs forty times as fast and has forty times as much memory—plus 240 times as much data-storage capacity.

The Model IIIs were passed on to other users at Princeton University Press several years ago, when PAW's needs outgrew them. Handed down in older-to-younger-brother fashion, they served as "starter kits" for successive groups of employees, but now they sit idly on shelves. Though the old machines are still capable of performing basic word processing, and even simple database applications, the newer computers (and the more sophisticated software they can run) are so much more productive that it does not make economic sense for the Press to continue using the older ones.

The experience of PAW and the Press illustrates several features of the computer economy. Given the relentless advance of the technology, people working on cutting-edge applications (such as electronic page composition) need to move up to more powerful hardware at frequent intervals. The equipment they abandon, while technically out of date (if not obsolete), remains more than adequate for workers who use less-demanding software. A large company can juggle machines around as it acquires new hardware to obtain the optimal matchup of computer capacity to operator need.

But this may not be possible for a small company and is certainly not for individuals working alone.

Enter Alexander Randall V '73 and the Boston Computer Exchange (B.C.E.), which in 1982 created what is now known as the secondary computer market. Randall—who will be remembered by many Princetonians of his era as "Louie Motherball," after the name he gave his campus enterprise—exhibited an early knack for finding and exploiting business niches.



In the heyday of student activism, leaders of demonstrations needed the means to make themselves heard, and Randall had public-address equipment to rent. Besides turning a tidy profit on the student revolution, he was rewarded for his initiative with *The Daily Princetonian* Prize for community service.

Randall went on to study educational technology and international development at Columbia University, where the anthropologist Margaret Mead persuaded him to visit Bali. There he happened upon Sean Foley, a UNESCO food scientist who had rigged up a primitive computer—powered by a bicycle connected to an old truck generator—so that he could calculate the effectiveness of "miracle rice" and other new agricultural techniques being introduced to the island. Foley's operation planted the germ of an idea in Randall's mind.

A month later, he returned to Princeton to give a talk at the Engineering School about computers and social change in the less-developed world. On the drive back to Boston, he writes in *Alex Randall's Used Computer Handbook*, a brainstorm struck: "Find people who'd outgrown their computers and introduce them to people who could be way ahead

with somebody else's old technology. . . . Recycle—update people's systems and help people get rid of their old systems. . . . We'd act as brokers, taking a modest commission for connecting those who have with those in need."

With the help of his wife, Cameron Hall, Randall took his idea to a meeting of the Boston Computer Society—the nation's premier organization of computer users. Within days, the couple had orders from more than five hundred potential buyers and sellers, and trading began. Nine years later, the B.C.E. is the largest international clearinghouse for the exchange of used computers, with 125 offices worldwide. Its brokers handle more than a thousand calls a day and issue a weekly index—transmitted around the world (even to Bali)—of bid, ask, and closing prices for the most popular models. And thus Randall is turning a tidy profit on another revolution.

Now the B.C.E. founder has produced the definitive guide to buying and selling in this new market. The handbook, co-authored with Steven J. Bennett, is full of useful tips both for the corporate executive with a large inventory of machines to manage and for the lone individual seeking a bargain on a first computer or desiring to trade up to a more powerful model at the least cost. Randall warns at the outset against spending too much to upgrade an old machine, because you are unlikely to recapture much of that investment when it finally comes time to sell. An analogy could be drawn with the low return on an old car loaded with expensive aftermarket modifications.

Although the no-name clones offer some great bargains, Randall writes, their resale value will not hold up as well as the brand-name models—an important consideration if you expect to trade up in due course, but not if you plan to use a machine until it is totally obsolete or worn out. He tracks the decline in market value of major models over several years and identifies the optimal points at which to sell. Perhaps the best bet: "Sell your equipment at the time of its first displacement by a significantly advanced model or superior technology. You'll take a hit but not a big one. If you wait until after the second displacement, you'll experience price shock."

Randall evaluates the pros and cons of the various means of buying and selling used computers with particular attention to how much effort each transaction might require. "Money saved or earned on a used computer deal is proportional to the amount of work you do yourself—the more you schlep, the more you get." He also provides checklists of things to look out for when buying or selling used computers, how to test-drive a machine and protect yourself from being ripped off. Among other things, he notes, corporations seeking to unload old equipment may find that if they donate it to an educational or other nonprofit institution, their tax deduction will be greater than what any buyer will offer.

Anyone planning to enter the used-computer marketplace should start by reading this book. Your computer may be a problematic investment, but the benefit you will gain from Randall's years of experience is sure to recoup the cover price many times over.

—Charles L. Cressy '65

Chuck Cressy, a former editor of PAW, now oversees an investment of more than a hundred computers for Princeton University Press.

Books Received

CURRENT SURGICAL PATHOLOGY

Michael J. Warhol '65, M.D.
C. V. Mosby, \$49.50

PROCESS DYNAMICS AND CONTROL

Dale E. Seborg '69, Thomas F. Edgar '71,
and Duncan A. Mellichamp
John Wiley, \$67.95

FARMING ON THE EDGE: SAVING FAMILY FARMS IN MARIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

John Hart '70
University of California Press
\$29.95 cloth, \$16.95 paper

OPHTHALMIC SURGICAL PROCEDURES

Peter S. Hersh '78, M.D.
Little, Brown, \$69.50

CRISANTEMOS, CHRYSANTHEMUMS (Spanish/English bilingual edition)

Jay H. Leal (Jesus Hernandez '80), tr.
(by Ana Rosa Núñez)
Order from Editorial Betania, Apartado de
Correos 50.767, 28080 Madrid, Spain
\$10.00 paper

THE FAMILY HEIRLOOM COOKBOOK (recipe file you create yourself)

Tonya Bolden '81
G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$9.00 loose-leaf binder

OF TIME AND POWER: LEADERSHIP DURATION IN THE MODERN WORLD

Henry Blenen, professor of politics and international affairs, and Nicolas van de Walle '90
Stanford University Press, \$25.00



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"Next Year" Is Tigers' Familiar Refrain As Men Cagers Bow in N.C.A.A.s Again



Tight defense was the name of the game in this 50-48 nail-biter. Here, Matt Eastwick '92 and Mike Brennan '94 sandwich Villanova's Greg Woodard. Alas, the referee whistled Brennan for the foul.

IN THE TEN SEASONS from 1947 to 1956, the Brooklyn Dodgers won six National League pennants and, playing against the New York Yankees in the World Series each time, lost every championship but one. As lifelong fans of the pre-Los Angeles Dodgers will recall, the concept of Next Year assumed major-league significance. Hope sprang eternal. Each summer, it seemed, the lovable "Bums" put a team of quality on the field—in '53, they won as many as 105 games—but each fall, the Bronx Bombers would find some way of sending the Brooklyn faithful home thinking about Next Year.

A major difference between the long-suffering Dodgers of old and Princeton's men's basketball team today is that, for the last two seasons, the Tigers' opening-round losses in the N.C.A.A. tournament have had their consolations. Nobody thought they belonged on the same court as top-seeded Georgetown in 1989, but exploiting the Hoyas' ho-hum attitude, the Tigers took them to the brink and lost (on an uncalled foul) by one point. In 1990, no one expected Princeton to present much of a challenge to Arkansas, which went on to play in the Final Four. But topping even their

previous year's performance, the Tigers came from thirteen points behind to almost nip the Razorbacks; they lost by four.

In both games, they showed they could compete with players who were taller, faster, and stronger by forcing the opponents to play at Princeton's deliberate pace and stultifying them with Coach Pete Carril's brand of basketball: passing, passing, and more passing—until the open shot presented itself (invariably a layup or a three-pointer)—and then defense, defense, and more defense. In both games, it was a surprise to both the opposition and the media that such a style of play, born of the era of the Bums, could be competitive with today's up-tempo slamming and jamming and other displays of on-court testicularity. In both games, the contest was billed as one between Ivy League pointy-heads and the next N.B.A. stars (just grooming their skills as semiprofs in college), between kids who studied for finals and kids who planned to play in them, between David and Goliath.

The Tigers seemed to relish their role as giant-killers (okay, giant-scarers), and a kind of reverse sex-appeal set in: fans of "America's Underdog" made the Georgetown and Arkansas games ESPN's most-watched college basketball telecasts precisely because the Tigers featured odds-beating, no-frills, fundamental basketball that wasn't as boring as it looked. And season by season, they were improving their won-loss record—19-8 two years ago, 20-7 last year—even as they replaced players who graduated and whom the interminably dissatisfied Carril deemed hard to replace.

This year, everything seemed to fall into place. Led by the ubiquitous Kit Mueller '91, the Tigers' academic all-American center, Princeton tore through its schedule, winning all fourteen Ivy League games and finishing the regular season with but two losses. Dominance like this translated into rankings in the national polls and the highest seeding ever for an Ivy school in the N.C.A.A. tournament, eighth. For this year's team, many fans felt, a gallant loss to an N.C.A.A. powerhouse would not be enough; to validate the season, the Tigers would have to produce a win in the tournament. There would be no consolations in defeat this time.

And, truth be told, the Tigers seemed confident of victory in the days before their contest with the Villanova Wildcats. Gone, for instance, was their characteristic "preventive pessimism," the mental defense that steels players preparing for games they aren't expected to win. In a pregame practice at Syracuse University's cavernous Carrier Dome (a facility for indoor football and lacrosse that could swallow two Jadwin Gyms), the Tigers seemed surprisingly loose: Carril attempted some old-fashioned two-handed set shots, and several players experimented with a new game that combined elements of basketball and rugby (no dribbling, no protective gear).

But this time around, the Tigers were matched up with a well-prepared team and a coach, Rollie Massimino, intimately familiar with Carril-style basketball. Villanova's middling 16-14 record, which led some Princeton fans to question if the Wildcats even belonged in the tournament, was deceptive, a result of the team's grueling schedule in the Big East Conference, the nation's toughest. In all, Villanova had played eleven of the sixty-four teams in the tournament, compiling a 7-12 record against them; the Tigers were 2-1 against the field. Despite the higher seeding, Princeton was a two-point underdog in the contest.



Playing in his last collegiate game, Kit Mueller '91 led the Tigers with fourteen points. He finished with 1,546 in his illustrious career.

VERNE LUNDQUIST, a broadcaster for CBS, recently likened playing against Princeton to "being bitten to death by ducks": individually, the players don't seem very threatening, and they win by methodically pecking away for field goals. In a sense, Princeton plays each possession of the basketball as though there are just seconds left in the game. The Tigers typically spend most of the allotted forty-five seconds before they shoot, in theory increasing their chances at a good shot and in practice denying the other team *any* chance at a shot. For this reason, falling behind Princeton by fifteen is like being behind another team by thirty: there just isn't time to catch up.

So what this tournament game would determine was whether Princeton could dictate the pace to the Wildcats, who prefer the up-tempo contests typical of Big East play, and whether the Tigers' outside shooters—guard Sean Jackson '92 and forward Chris Marquardt '92—could take the pressure off Mueller under the basket by lighting up the scoreboard with three-point shots. Given Princeton's slow pace and nation-leading defense, most observers expected it would be a low-scoring affair, and more than one predicted the game would be decided on the last possession. It was.

In straightforward terms, Villanova won, 50-48, because Lance Miller shoveled a running one-hander into the basket with just seven-tenths of a second to play. (For those of you out of touch with the inexorable advance of tournament technology, the N.C.A.A. now times the last minute of these games to the *tenth* of a second. This innovation sometimes stokes the suspense, and also adds to the ads.) With a wild pass downcourt Princeton's only hope at a shot, the wily Carril tried two trick in-bounds plays to induce the Wildcats to foul and give the Tigers a chance to tie the game with free throws—also a dim hope, given their weak foul shooting. But the referees seemed unwilling to whistle even one fairly flagrant foul and thereby perhaps decide the outcome themselves.

In summary, however, Villanova won because the well-prepared Wildcats played Princeton's deliberate game almost as well as the Tigers did, matched the Tigers on defense, and made an unbelievable 71 percent of their shots in the second half (Miller was seven for seven and led all scorers with nineteen). Villanova embarrassed Princeton at the free-throw line, hitting fourteen of fifteen in the game. Weak free-throw



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shooting was one element in what Carril called his "spotty offense" all year, and it showed in this game: Marquardt missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:53 to play, Mueller was one-for-two at 1:13, and the team as a whole made just eight of twelve.

Credit should also go to Villanova's defense. The Tigers hit 46 percent of their three-point shots—higher than their average this year—but they only attempted thirteen of them in the game. Time after time, the picks that Mueller set for Jackson—almost sure things in the regular season—failed to throw the Wildcat defender off stride, and the Tigers had to reset their offense. Princeton's best three-point shooter, it turned out, was point guard Mike Brennan, a freshman who despite foul trouble filled in superbly for the injured George Leftwich '92.

One result of this limited shooting on the perimeter was that Villanova could concentrate on Mueller in the paint. Mueller played valiantly in his last game for Princeton. He was on the court all forty minutes and led the Tigers with fourteen points (no teammate scored more than nine), but he missed eight of thirteen shots. He managed to elicit five fouls (and a disqualification) from the taller Marc Dowdell, but, obviously tired, had a layup blocked seconds before Miller shoveled in his game-winner.

Princeton's offense was, well, "spotty," but the defense was as good as ever. It's easy to criticize Sean Jackson, whose unenviable assignment it was to guard Lance Miller, but Villanova scored exactly the same number of points in the second half as it did in the first—twenty-five. The Wildcats simply made their shots, and the Tigers didn't. Midway through the second half, for example, Princeton was shut out for 5:23, but Villanova tallied only two points in that stretch. And despite the Wildcats' enormous advantage in rebounds (27-10), the Tigers took more shots because they forced so many turnovers. Defense kept them in the game, but their paltry eighteen points after halftime was not enough to win it.

Another factor in Princeton's loss may have been, paradoxically, its incredible success during the regular season. Winning games by an average of fifteen points, the Tigers—both players and coaches—had little experience this season in nail-biting finishes. Their closest Ivy League game was a five-point victory over Yale, and the tightest of all was a 42-39 win over Coastal Carolina (another tournament-bound team) way

back in November; just three other games were decided by fewer than ten points. Although their philosophy is well suited for end-game tactics, the Tigers seemed unprepared (or too tired) for heroics.

In the postgame press conference, Carril said that this tournament loss—"the worst" of the three since 1989—seemed "ordained," and indeed the presence of a "basketball chaplain" on the Villanova bench seemed to bear him out. But as Marquardt put it, "we are really sick and tired of giving people fits and then going home. We came here to play hard and win. This really hurts." What consolation might Princeton find in this latest N.C.A.A. disappointment? There's always Next Year.

—Andrew Mytelka '85

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(24-3 overall; 14-0 Ivy)
Villanova 50, Princeton 48

MEN'S SWIMMING

(9-0 overall; 9-0 E.I.S.L.)
N.C.A.A. Championships
—23rd place

BASEBALL

(3-9 overall; 0-0 E.I.B.L.)
Princeton 14, Vermont 1
Illinois-Chicago 6, Princeton 5
Central Florida 9, Princeton 5
Princeton 3, Illinois-Chicago 2
Bradley 6, Princeton 4
Embry-Riddle 9, Princeton 8
Princeton 11, Missouri 2
Illinois-Chicago 11, Princeton 7
Wright State 6, Princeton 5
Missouri 9, Princeton 8
Bradley 6, Princeton 5
Rider 11, Princeton 4

SOFTBALL

(9-6 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Princeton 3, Ohio U. 1
Princeton 3, Springfield 1
Army 2, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, St. John's 0
Princeton 4, Michigan State 1
Princeton 3, Wright State 2
Illinois-Chicago 7, Princeton 0
St. Xavier 3, Princeton 2
Princeton 7, Colgate 0
Drexel 1, Princeton 0
Ohio U. 3, Princeton 1
Rider 9, Princeton 3
Princeton 10, Rider 4
Princeton 13, Seton Hall 0
Princeton 6, Seton Hall 1

MEN'S TRACK

(0-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
Sun Devil Invitational
—6th place
Penn 90, Princeton 73

WOMEN'S TRACK

(0-0 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Sun Devil Invitational
—4th place

MEN'S LACROSSE

(6-1 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Penn State 7
Loyola (Md.) 10, Princeton 9
Princeton 19, Georgetown 3
Princeton 9, Rutgers 6

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

(2-3 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
Princeton 11, Richmond 5
Princeton 9, James Madison 5
Virginia 10, Princeton 6
Lafayette 6, Princeton 5
Harvard 6, Princeton 4

MEN'S TENNIS

(6-2 overall; 2-0 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Richmond 0
Princeton 8, Chapman 0
Princeton 6, Iowa State 3
Texas Tech 5, Princeton 4
Long Beach State 5,
Princeton 4
Princeton 7, Washington 2
Princeton 6, Columbia 0
Princeton 5, Penn 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(4-2 overall; 2-0 Ivy)
Princeton 7, Iowa State 2
San Diego State 7,
Princeton 2
Princeton 8, Minnesota 1
Pepperdine 9, Princeton 0
Princeton 7, Columbia 2
Princeton 7, Penn 2

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

(0-1 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Navy 6:40.9, Princeton 6:43.4

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

(0-0 overall; 0-0 Ivy)
Augusta Invitational
—1st place

WOMEN'S CREW

(2-0 overall; 1-0 Ivy)
Princeton 7:10.4,
Mt. Holyoke 7:36.0
Princeton 7:35.5,
Brown 7:48.2

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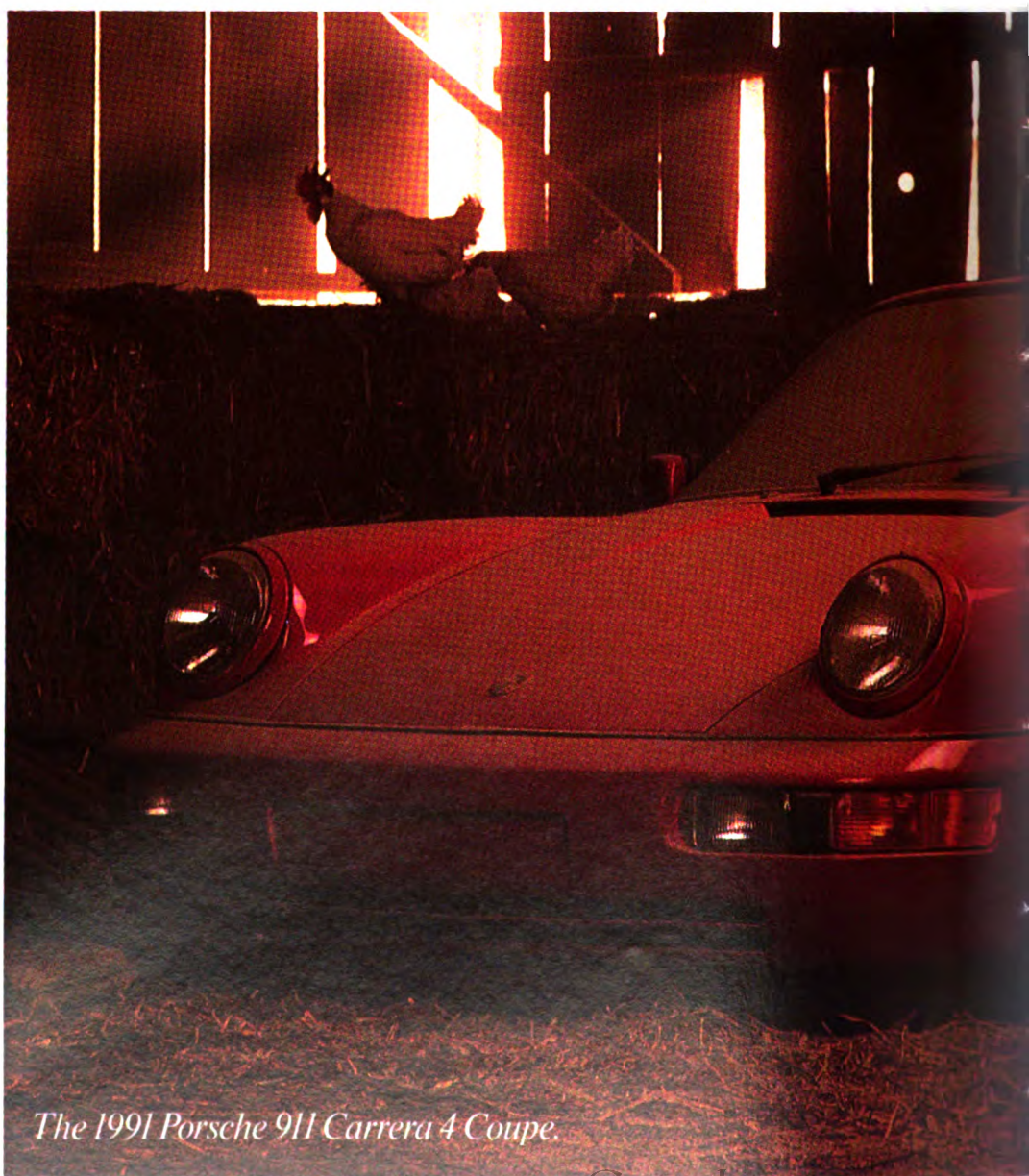
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MANHATTAN, CPW 80's: Pre-war large 1 bedroom with dining area and hardwood floors just off CPW on tree-lined block, asking \$160,000, low maintenance charge; or rent at \$1,500/month. Great for Central Park lovers. 212-721-2606.

WANTED TO RENT

BERMUDA: Retired couple seeks 1 BR furnished apt/cottage with kitchen on beach 9/15—10/15/91. Best references. Please send description, photo, rates to Tom Melohn '52 at 11 Crane Ct., Orinda, CA 94563.

HOUSE SIT

OLD GRAD AND PRINCETON SEMINARY student wife desire house sitting 1991-92. Good with antiques, pets, gardens, even cows. Call Evans Al-loway '52. 215-862-3139.

RESORTS & TRAVEL

LONDON, ENGLAND: Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Tel. 703-687-6971. Fax 703-687-6291.

SCOTLAND: Ardsheal House, historic home of the Stewarts of Appin, now a country house hotel owned and run by Jane & Bob Taylor (Princeton '53). Located on coast in magnificent West Highlands. Superb food. Brochure: Ardsheal House, Keltallen of Appin, Argyll PA38 4BX, Scotland. Tel.: 44-63174-227. Fax: 44-63174-342. Open Easter to Nov.

LEARN UMBRIAN cooking in renovated farmhouse in Italy. 212-873-5104.

WORKSHOPS/INSTRUCTION

NEW HAMPSHIRE PAINTING VACATIONS: Highly acclaimed teachers. Weekly 5-day workshops starting July 15. Brochure: ARTS PRO TEM, Box 804P, Hancock, NH 03449, 603-525-3770.

WANTED TO BUY

RARE BOOKS AND FIRST EDITIONS: We are interested in purchasing libraries or single volumes from the 15th to the 20th century. Top prices paid. Also, expert appraisals for individuals or institutions. David L. O'Neal '60, Antiquarian Booksellers, Inc., 234 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116; 617-266-5790.

FINE ARTWORK: American, European, Canadian, and Western oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, and bromes purchased for immediate cash. Gallery of the Masters, Inc., 9918 Clayton Road, St. Louis, MO 63124; 314-993-4477; fax 314-993-4478.

50s AND 60s HI-FI: I collect tube-type electronic equipment. Mark van Roojen GS, 127 Moore St., Princeton, NJ 08540. 609-921-8171.

GOODS & SERVICES

NANNIES: Trained at Nannies of Cleveland School, available for positions nationwide. Call Monica Bassett w/61. 216-521-4650.

PROFESSIONAL TAX PLANNING, ACCOUNTING, AUDIT REPRESENTATION. Personal and business. Enrolled to practice before IRS. By appointment. 212-947-6031. Virgil M. Cummins '67 (EA), 430 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001.

BENTLEY 1960 SII RHD: Burgundy, very good condition. Estate sale, Class '48. Days 212-237-1560. Evenings 908-322-5223.

A STEINWAY AND SONS baby grand piano. Brown mahogany cabinet/Sheraton style. Manufactured 1909. Call Stuart Nunnery '71. 215-794-5135.

MEMBERSHIP COMPUTER SYSTEM for PC: Membership, letters, planning, attendance, billing, contributions for all clubs, societies, associations, foundations. 903-876-2224.

BOOKS

THE LION'S SHARE (Donald Young). Powerful novel about the lost battalions in the Ardennes, WW II. "Up there with O'Brien's *Going after Cacciato*." Peterson. "Miniature *Catch 22* & *Slaughterhouse 5*." Marcus. Princeton University Store.

POSITION AVAILABLE

COUPLE WANTED to manage long-established southern Arizona dude ranch; year round position; seven month winter season; riding is main guest activity, and atmosphere is Old West, not resort. Present managers retiring; management experience required; prefer mature couple without responsibility for dependents. Send resumes and work references for both husband and wife, and salary requirements to: Mrs. L. S. Nash, Box 194-Q, Circle Z Ranch, Patagonia, AZ 85624. Please do not telephone.

POSITION WANTED

TIGER EX-TEACHER: naturalist, environmentalist, horticulturist, with managerial skills and experience, seeks resident stewardship of natural area, preserve, or rural estate. Responsible, resourceful, reliable, relocatable. 516-283-0089 evenings.

EDUCATION

ANXIOUS ABOUT COLLEGE OR GRADUATE SCHOOL APPLICATIONS? Former Ivy admission officer will help you right from the start. College Planning Associates: 212-496-2656.

APPLYING TO COLLEGES? Educational consultant will help your son or daughter choose wisely, do the job right. Former dean, 30 years experience. Dodge Johnson '59. 215-647-6755.

PERSONAL

CLASS OF 1988 IN LOS ANGELES: AYALIE wants HER California license plate back. Last seen in World Trade Center parking structure. Willing to barter. 818-405-8962.

PLACE YOUR AD IN THE PRINCETON EXCHANGE

Name: _____

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My ad should run _____ time(s),

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Classification: _____

Payment for all insertions must accompany initial request. My check for \$_____ is enclosed. Rates per insertion: 1-5 insertions, \$1.50 per word; 6-10 insertions, \$1.45 per word; 11-17 insertions, \$1.40 per word. Send to: Princeton Exchange, Princeton Alumni Weekly, 41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540 (609)258-4888. No phone orders please. Issues are published 17 times from September through July. Ads will appear five-six weeks after receipt. When calculating payment, multiply number of words X number of insertions X rate per word to arrive at total price. P.O. Box number counts as two words, phone number as one word. No charge for zip code or class numerals. We cannot accept raw box numbers. Please attach this coupon to text and make checks payable to Princeton Alumni Weekly.

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

When 1912 first came to Princeton there may have been five or six of the undergraduates who were not brought into Princeton behind a steam locomotive that chugged up the hill and stopped just beneath Blair's steps.

Who would have believed that not steam, but electricity, would be the mechanical means for compulsion to bring us to Princeton during the years since then? Who would have suggested in 1908 that the gasoline engine would make it possible to bring an individual student to Princeton either by automobile or airplane from any point in the world in order to start his career at Princeton? Who would have believed that among the students who came to Princeton by a steam train in 1908 that two would still be alive in 1991 and capable of attending their 79th reunion by the aid of a gasoline engine?

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

J. Laurence Hutton Jr., son of our J. L. Hutton, writes to say that his father was a great admirer of Princeton's Professor Laurence, who died in 1907.

On entering Princeton in 1909, or about that time, John "Jack" Hutton, in appreciation of the professor, took for his middle name that of Professor Laurence, so becoming J. Laurence Hutton. Laurie Hutton '41 says that he has an old letter from Professor Laurence's widow, expressing appreciation of the honor done her husband by Larry taking his name. Both Laurie and his younger brother, William '43, followed in their father's footsteps, graduating from Princeton's School of Engineering.

Ross T. Bunker '94, from Eugene, Oreg., sends his thanks for a *Wrestling Cabot Brewster* 1913 War Memorial Scholarship. His career hope is for computer programing. His interests are tennis and skiing.

Mrs. Howie Kiser (honorary member of the classes of '55, '75, and '84) of the Alumni Council office, is assigned to help Old Guard classes. 1913 welcomes her. Howie's daughter is a member and secretary of the Class of 1975.

14

C. EARL MOORE
Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117
Rosemont, PA 19010



In the Mar. 18 issue of *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* there appears a biographic masterpiece about Hobey Baker. The author of this fascinating story about Hobey spent endless days traveling from place to place and having interviews with people who knew Hobey; one of whom was your Class secretary. Hobey's life, from boyhood to his death in France, Dec. 21, 1918, is a thrilling story, entitled *A FLAME THAT BURNED TOO BRIGHTLY*.

17

ICI CHAMBER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

The Service of Remembrance, held in the Chapel on Feb. 16, honored the following departed classmates: *Perc Buchanan, Kent Colwell, Stacy Fine,*

Harry Hoyt, Norrie Jackson, Luther Jones, and Reese Oberbauer. President *Wbit Landon* officially represented the Class. Also present at this moving service were the following members of the Colwell family: Kent's widow, Pam; his daughter, Ann Catherine Menninger; his grandson, Lincoln Colwell; and Pam's daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Malcolm Hayden. *Arch Crossley's* daughter, Helen, was also in attendance.

Herewith are excerpts from some of the letters of appreciation received from awardees of 1917 scholarships. Edward S. Lau, a freshman and a recipient of the *Marquand Ward War Memorial Scholarship*, writes: "Having survived a busy first semester, I can say that Princeton has exceeded my expectations of the collegiate experience. As a student in the B.S.E. track, a degree in electrical engineering is my goal. Computer engineering is a relatively new field in electrical engineering that has engaged my interest. I feel very fortunate that with the generosity of the Class of 1917, I benefit from a first-rate education that would otherwise be impossible."

Keith M. Lundberg, a junior and a recipient of the *Donald Neil Campbell Ross War Memorial Scholarship*, writes: "The scholarship is currently helping me through my junior year, in pursuit of an electrical engineering degree. This semester is the first in which I begin concentrating on specific fields of study within the department, and so far I feel happy with the paths I am following. I am grateful to the Class of 1917 for aiding me this year in school. Without such scholarships, my attendance would not be possible." Evangelina Morales, a freshman who hails from Puerto Rico, is a recipient of the *Barrington West Sellers War Memorial Scholarship*. She writes, "I have a big academic and personal interest in languages and will probably pursue learning as many as I can. Another strong interest is in the area of international relations, foreign social service, or foreign diplomacy. At this moment I am really enjoying Princeton and would like to extend my gratitude to the Class of 1917."

18

JAMES CROWHILL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

In response to our plea for news from any source about the 1918 "family," we have received a truly wonderful letter from Mary Marvin, widow of *Bill Marvin*. (No one has sent in any limericks as yet!) Mary, who lives in Pitman, N.J., tells the exciting story of the success of Bill's granddaughter, Julia Marvin '88, who, at her commencement took highest honors in English and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. On that big day, Mary presented Julia with Bill's Phi Beta key, a gesture with which Bill would certainly have been thrilled. Julia is musically gifted, having played trombone in the Princeton Marching Band, led the Madrigal Singers, and toured England with the Glee Club. Julia's goal is to be a college professor, and at present she is working towards a master's in English at the Princeton Graduate School.

Mary tells us that granddaughter Julia is the third Marvin Princetonian. Her uncle, James Marvin, graduated in 1952 and enjoyed very considerable success as a sculptor. He worked with our renowned sculptor, Joe Brown, on many projects, including the athletic statuary at Veterans' Stadium

in Philadelphia. James died Feb. 12, 1990, after a miserable bout with lymphoma.

Bill and Mary had one daughter, Mary, a talented musician and a bright and warm person. She died in Jan. 1989 from strep pneumonia, leaving a grieving husband, three grown children, and two brothers.

Mary Marvin closes her letter with the following: "And many thanks to '18 for their gift of the *WEEKLY* to me. I enjoy reading it—keeps me in touch with 'The Best Old Place of All.'"

The widow of classmate *Bill Buell* died in Newport, R.I., Feb. 14, 1991. She and Bill were the parents of three Princeton graduates, classes of '46, '49, and '51.

19

GEORGE B. LARSEN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Nat Aronsobn likes his living arrangement, still has a special assistant for health, and feels quite well and says he is the youngest member of the Class.

It was reported in the Mar. 6 issue that Dr. *Bradley C. Downing* had died. That was not so. He is alive and we wish him all the best.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

A cheerful letter from Eva *Townley* reports that daughter Sue and her family joined Eva at St. Maarten's in the Caribbean and divided their time between the beach and the shops. I would add that these two diversions are equally popular.

Frank Dixon says: "Am now pushing 95 with most parts still active. No walking, no dancing, no golf." Ed: Frank's mind was certainly active as we reminisced over the telephone last summer. I guess he had just received from the University the book *PRINCETON REFLECTIONS*, in honor of his "perfect record of support through all 50 years of Annual Giving."

Mary *Helm* is always generous about news, cheerful or dreary. She writes me that Betty *Deyo McNeely* died Feb. 15 and had a simple graveside ceremony in New Paltz, N.Y., where Wop and his family are buried. Betty's second husband, George McNeely, died several years ago. Wop was secretary of the Class for many years and took special pride in the job. On the cheerful side, Mary Helm is taking her immediate family to the Callaway Gardens this spring, and her granddaughter Mary Helm Ketcham plans to marry at the Vineyard in September. Three cheers for Mary, who shares so much news with us. We love to read it.



Most wars are short lived as news as soon as they are ended. So I hasten to close with a charming episode about a very pretty young lady who works in Princeton. This story I found in the *PACKET* and its title is "Oh, Wow!" The heroine is Miss *Pirnie*; the hero, Second Lt. Stan Martin. From Saudi Arabia he telephoned the Boutonniere by Guy Florist to deliver 12 long stemmed red roses to Nicole Pirnie on St. Valentine's Day, each rose to be wrapped in a strand of yellow

ribbon, and the enclosed card to read: "From your desert rose, Stan," Her acceptance speech was, "Oh, wow!"

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Doolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Do you remember that limerick about the "old man of Nantucket" that was in the '18 column of the Feb. 20 *now*? Well, one of our classmates, *Ham Morris*, is a limerick lover too, and a couple of years ago he sent me a copy of that same verse plus two more chapters of the same story that he had found in the book *OUR TIMES* by Mark Sullivan. In case you forgot the verse that appeared last February, here is the whole story:

There once was a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.
But he followed the pair to Pawtucket—
The man and the girl with the bucket;
And he said to the man
He was welcome to Nan,
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.
Then the pair followed Pa to Manhasset,
Where he still held the cash as an asset;
But Nan and the man
Stole the money and ran,
And as for the money, Manhasset.

Hearty birthday greetings from the Class to *Ed Crabtree*, who will reach 93 on May 2, and to *Tom Roberts*, who will be 92 on Apr. 21.

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '00
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

The Alumni Day gathering was well attended and enjoyed by all. *Jack Lewis*, *Bob Scholl*, *Baudy Maull*, and *Flora* were joined by Mrs. Esther Loos and her son. Prof. Frank Calaprice, master of Butler College; Danielle Bohan '94, a resident of Lourie Love Hall; and Butler College Administrator Linda Loughran were at the table as well. Elaine *Jiraneh* stopped by with her son to say hello. Jack represented the Class at the Service of Remembrance.

Jim Scarff makes the following announcement about Reunions 1991. On Fri., June 7, the traditional Class dinner for classmates, wives, widows, children, and grandchildren will be held at the Nassau Club. On Saturday the Old Guard Luncheon at Chancellor Green will begin at noon, followed by the historic P-rade. Transportation for the P-rade will be provided, and there is no reunion charge at all. A formal announcement will be mailed in May. However, Jim would be happy to discuss any details or questions with you—call 609-426-6283.

The current Annual Giving results are very good. Twenty classmates have given \$8,591 and we have received an additional \$19,525 in gifts from widows, children, and matching grants from companies. The A.G. office tells us that many individuals have established Annual Giving endowments so that this important source of unrestricted funds can continue in perpetuity. The elected officers and/or your assistant secretary would be pleased to discuss the details at your convenience.

23

LISEY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

February 16 marked a cold and windy Alumni Day. Members and friends of the Class present for the activities included *Betsey* and *Alan Carrick*, *Betty Gorman*, Class Secretary *Lisey Good*, Honorary Member *Barbara DiMeglio*, and three members of the Phillips clan: Mrs. *Freddy Phillips*, son *Fritz*, and

granddaughter *Victoria*.

Kristopher Akara, a Hawaii native and Princeton undergraduate, writes "I have been granted the opportunity to study at Princeton with the help of Mr. *Kirkpatrick's* scholarship fund . . . I am very grateful for the financial support I've received from the Class of '23. Thank you very much for all of your 'aloha' and help!"

We regret to report the passing of *Cyril Farneyon* Sept. 26, 1990.

24

RICHARD H. HOMES
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

It is not too early to think about 1924's 67th reunion: dinner, Fri., June 8, at the residence of our indefatigably generous and loyal Honorary Classmate *Bobbie Emery*; Old Guard Luncheon and P-rade Sat., June 9. Room reservations should be made now. Call *Paul Barringer*, 609-924-4660, or write P.O. Box 672, Princeton, NJ 08542.



The three happy classmates pictured need no introduction. The photograph was taken on Prospect during our 60th.

The Class of 1924 and *Henry B. Kirkland* Scholarships provide funds with which to send students abroad for foreign study. The University advises that the following are the recipients for the 1990-91 academic year. Each is spending this semester studying in the country indicated: *Anna Cabrera '92* (Mexico); *Melissa Chauvin '92* (Spain); *Jose Briones '92* (Mexico); *John Granholm '92* (Sweden); *Paul Gillan '92* (Spain); *Kevin Prokup '92* (Russia).



Hubert Alyea was the evening speaker at the Mar. 29 meeting of the Natl. Science Teachers Assn. in Houston, Tex. The title of his address was "A Night with Hubert Alyea." He included excerpts from his TV film *MEET THE PROFESSOR* and his book *ATOMIC ENERGY: WEAPON FOR PEACE*. They awarded him the well-deserved 1991 Robert H. Carlton Award for Natl. Leadership in Science Education. Some 1500 were in attendance.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

At the memorial service held at the annual meeting of the Headmasters Assn., the memorial for *Bob Cunningham*, who died June 7, 1989, was given by *Ashby Harper '39*, who had succeeded him as headmaster of St. Louis Country Day School when Bob became dean of Phillips Exeter Academy. The service was held at the Chauncey Conference Center. Bob's widow, Louise, has moved from Florida to Bermuda Village in Advance, N.C.

Harriet Henderson and her son *Hendie Jr.* '53 spent a few days in Washington visiting art museums. She is a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco and has a noteworthy collection of her own. Your secretary and *Mary* joined them in a visit to the Natl. Collection, aided by passes to the very crowded Titian and Van Dyke shows which *Lucinda Leigh* obtained for them.

The *Jennys* also report having had lunch at the Field Club in Sarasota, Fla. on Feb. 24 with *Dot* and *Bill Dwight*, who recently moved to a retirement home, Lakehurst East, at 4541 Bee Ridge Road. Bill

had spent the previous week in the hospital recovering from a mild heart attack. They talked of the possibility of moving back to their house on Sandy Cove Road. The *Jennys* moved on to visit the Manasota Beach Club, where they found beautiful weather and a number of Princetonians, including *Walter Morgan '20*, *Andy Barr '27* and *Charlotte Townsend*, widow of *Charlie Townsend '24* and sister of *Alice Cleaves*. Also *Walter Morgan '20* and *Andy Barr '27*.

Remember when you took your children on the prep school tour? More appropriate to our age, the *Warnocks* recently returned from a trip to Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia to inspect five retirement homes, from which they hope to select one.

Ken Van Riper has moved from Sarasota and is now living with his son in Minoa, N.Y.

We regret to report the deaths of *Russ Ramsey*, *Richard Martin*, *Alice McNeely*, and *Rosalyn Krieger*.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



Pictured here are *Slew Peyton* and granddaughter *Diana Peyton Kollevoll '87* at the reception following her marriage to *Eric John Kollevoll* on Oct. 6, 1990, in the Pennington (N.J.) Presbyterian Church. Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs.

Murray S. Peyton '57.

Bill Edwards, '26's "loyal British subject," (his own words), writes from "Four Winds" in Surrey, England, an eight-page holograph letter regretting that Joan and he are not up to a trans-Atlantic trip and thus will miss our 65th reunion this June. Always manifesting a penetrating interest in 1926 and the University, Bill expresses again his "deep-felt thanks to Princeton and to all classmates" for all that his association with us has meant to him. He has a generous word for Class officers and classmates who have kept in touch and visited him over the years. He has had to give up golf because of a leg injury some years ago, but makes do with gardening and walking for exercise. Joan has taken up painting, mainly doing portraits in oils with bill as her critic, drawing on all that he learned from Prof. Mather's course at Princeton.



Louisa and *Dick France* met Assoc. Mbr. *Julia Bergland* and *Rose* and *Lew Rufford* at a forum in Colonial Williamsburg recently. They plan to visit *Barlow Henderson* in Nashville in April. Assoc.

Mbr. *Eleanor Koebler* in Chevy Chase, Md., reports that her youngest daughter was married last fall.

We report with sadness the death of *Nate Moyse* suddenly on Feb. 28 of this year, and of *Henry M. Spitzer* on Mar. 27, 1988.

27

MELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

As the Secretary sits down to write this report, he would rather like to go out for a walk. His native Connecticut is enjoying an incredible February, with sunny afternoons and temperatures pushing into the forties and fifties. Kids run around with bare legs and men shop in shirt sleeves. It's the right afternoon to report that *Bill Thomas* is cheerful about being 80-plus. He reads the Ann Landers column "once in a blue moon," and clipped for the secretary one of this cheerful note: "So please,

folks, try to make it to 80. It's the best time of life. People forgive you for anything. If you ask me, life begins at 80." Bill says that 85 is even better, and "Best to you and the Class."

Butts Butterworth reports that after he had a cataract removed from his left eye in 1985, his eyesight improved for a while. But now, he has lost the ability to see details, or to read even with a magnifying glass. But the tone of his letters reveals an astonishing height of courage and patience.

This is all the news we have for now. How about mailing in some accounts of winter vacations, and helping the secretary to measure up to the ideal of the indefatigable long-time secretary of 1925? Always a full column! And how about some photos of self, family, and travels?

We have a memorial in this issue.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penny Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

The small delegation of '28 members at the Alumni Day luncheon in Jadwin Gym on Feb. 16 was composed of *Fred Hyer* and *Perc Young*, who were joined by honorary member *Judy McCartin*. Fred was the '28 representative at the Service of Remembrance.

Plans are going forward for a Spring Picnic in late April or early May, but the date was not fixed when this column went to the mail, and it is hoped that there will be the usual good attendance at this always-pleasant "rite of spring."



Judge *Oliver Gasch* of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia was once again in charge of a hearing in the case of an anti-nuclear petition against a nuclear-powered satellite launched by a space shuttle in October 1989 he had denied such a petition, when the Atlantis launched a Jupiter probe named Galileo. In Oct. 1990, the satellite to be sent into space from Discovery was named Ulysses. It was designed to rocket itself out of earth orbit for a round-about voyage around the sun, scheduled to be over Jupiter's north pole in 1992, and then be given additional impulse by the big planet's intense gravity hurling it back toward the sun. It will be near (only 120 million miles) the sun in 1994, and 18 months later will pass over the so-far unexplored north pole region of the sun. Judge Gasch again rejected the petition, asserting that adequate safeguards were built into the satellite.

Bob Royes died Feb. 19, at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains, N.J. His wife, Margaret, died in 1981. Our sympathy is with their son Robert Jr. and their daughter Helen Collins.

29

LOUIS F. KAMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

A greeting from *Tony Sessa* to the Class officers, wishing them the best of health. Tony had carved out quite a niche for himself in Brooklyn, where he practiced law for many years, was active and served in numerous organizations and clubs. He now lives in Manhattan, overlooking Central Park.

A card from *Tom Block* tells of being out on the West Coast at the Birman Wood Golf Club, near Santa Barbara, for three months, enjoying friends and good weather. Unfortunately, his right foot has handicapped him from playing golf, his true love, as much as he'd like.

Spence Marsb kindly shared a letter from Peggy Wright, *Fult Wright's* wife, about his trials in battling cancer. He was first stricken in 1979. Although he has nurses' aides for some hours each day, Fult keeps fantastically strong, taking an interest in the world, in sports on TV, and in staying cheerful.

Catherine and *Carl Breuer* have been well pleased with their move to Meadow Lakes in Hightstown early last year. They enjoy their attrac-

tive apartment, can keep in touch with friends in Princeton (just 25 minutes away) and have peace of mind with medical care available if needed and enjoy the companionship that this retirement community affords. With its proximity to Princeton, many of its graduates have moved there, including a number from our Class. Regretfully, *Jack Kerr's* wife, Margaret, died Aug. 25, 1989.

We have a memorial in this issue.

30

ROBERT A. "TOD" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Wally Ruckert represented the Class at the Service of Remembrance on Alumni Day in Princeton on Feb. 17. Also present were *Agnes* and *Bill Forsyth*, *Fred Pieters*, *Syd Stevens*, and Associate Mrs. *Frank Johnson* with her daughter, grandson, and granddaughter.

While in Boca Grande, Fla., *Wally* and *Red Schneider* had a drink with Associate *Jean Bennett*, who was making her annual visit at the Gasparilla Inn.

Jean and *George Milburn* have been living in Victoria, British Columbia for the past 15 years. *George* is still active in mineral exploration, mainly in the Carson City area of Nevada and the Wickensburg area of Arizona. He would like to hear from his classmates.

Agnes and *Bill Forsyth* spent a week in Antigua in late Feb.

Reunions this year will be held on June 7 and 8. Preliminary plans call for our headquarters to be in Cloister Inn, which, we are told, has been extensively renovated. More details later.

On behalf of the Class we take this occasion to salute *Laurance Rockefeller '32*, who received Princeton's highest honor, the Woodrow Wilson award, on Alumni Day. Mr. Rockefeller is noted not only for his many generous contributions to Princeton but also for his donations to his country, exemplified by the Natl. Parks on St. John in the Virgin Islands and Jackson Hole in the Grand Teton country of Wyoming. The Class of 1932 is justifiably proud of this distinguished Princetonian, whose loyalty to Princeton remains steadfast despite the many changes which have taken place since his undergraduate days.

We report with regret the death of *Phil Ham* in January. A memorial will follow.

31

HUEN T. KAM
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100

Not many of us retain clear memories of WWI. During the period from 1914 to 1918 we were eight, nine, ten years old. Perhaps we remember some of the war posters, the blue and gold starflags in windows, the Liberty Bonds plugged by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, and newsboys hawking their "Extra Extra." But memories of the era are still vivid and poignant in the popular songs of the time, such as "It's Long Way to Tipperary," "Pack up Your Troubles," "Keep the Home Fires," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Smiles," and so forth.

What has any of this to do with of '31? Some of us who took R.O.T.C. in our time remember with nostalgia, and a certain amount of amusement, that during the decade of 1931, we were still being trained with horse-drawn equipment, and the fieldpieces were left-over WWI French 75s (using spent ammunition. Perhaps this was useful military training for those who went onto WWII, but for us of who went charging around the lower campus, it was disconcerting to learn that the A Army nags always anticipated the officer's command. We remember Sergeant Bixbe telling us how to clean the guns with "Slushin' erl," and Captain McConihe saying "he rides just like a part of a horse; which

part we will not say, of course."

One of the cartoons of WWI that many remember was of two doughboys hunkered down in a shallow shell hole with bombs bursting in air. One says to the other, "If you know of a better hole, go to it."

32

MATLAND A. BROY
1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10018

Word has come from the University about the scholarships sponsored by the Class. This year a record 26 students are receiving aid that comes in one way or another from '32, viz:

THE ALEXANDER MATLAND STEWART, 1898, SCHOLARSHIP, funded in his father's memory by *Jimmy Stewart*, supports five undergraduates this year.

THE SAMUEL COCHRAN JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND, raised over the years by friends and classmates of *Sam Cochran*, has now grown to the point where it can help two students this year.

THE JAMES DONNELL CLASS OF 1932 SCHOLARSHIP, funded by *Jim Donnell*, is our largest, and this year gives support to 15 students.

THE KENNETH W. GRENEMILL SCHOLARSHIP, funded by *Ken Gremmell*, takes care of two students.

THE CLASS OF 1932 SCHOLARSHIP was established several years ago from reserve funds of the Class, and supports one scholar.

THE CLASS OF 1932 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP comes from the Condit bequest, steered our way by *Jim Macfarland*, and supports one student. All recipients are encouraged to write to the donors about themselves. Many do. *Jim Macfarland* goes a step further; he writes to the recipients, explaining the nature of the Condit bequest. In the past he has never had a reply, but this year he got one, a heart-warming letter from *Roland Villacorta '94*, telling all about his life in the Philippines, and explaining that his full name—Filipino style—is *John Gerard Roland Esteban Villacorta III*. An "olé" to *Roland*.

Here's a quiz gleaned from the 1932 BRIC-A-BRAC: What classmate played the piccolo in the University band and the oboe in the orchestra? Better yet, what classmate played the clarinet in the band, the violin in the orchestra, and the drums in the instrumental club? For answers, see next column.

33

ANTHONY MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

In the Dec. 19 *PAW*, we reported that *Fife Symington Jr.* was facing a runoff election for the governorship of Arizona. Well, the election was held, and *Fife* won. As a result, *Fife Symington Sr.* becomes the first member of '33 to be the father of a governor, joining two other distinguished classmates, namely *Soapy Williams*, governor of Michigan, and *George White*, son of a governor of Ohio. Incidentally, we recently heard from *George*, who tells us that he and *Betty* were in Mexico at the Balboa Club last November with *Eleanor* and *Gardiner Green*. While they were there, *Gardiner* developed serious heart problems, but they're home now and *Eleanor* says he's okay. She says he's tough.

Supplement to the account of Alumni Day: *Connie* and *Ed Holschub* were there, and *Mary Jane Paynter* was at the Service of Remembrance, representing *Bob Guttm's* family. *Mary Jane* is the sister of *Betty Gwinn*.

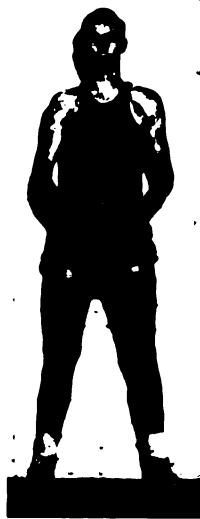
As we get into the Annual Giving campaign, we can state that *Curly Marsb* had his annual visit to Boca Grande, from which he returned refreshed and ready for the final push. He golfed with "*Keidel* et al." The et al was not spelled out, but we understand it was down some from last year, when *Agnew*, the *Carters*, *Crous*, and *Gaffneys* took part.

With regret we report the death on Feb. 20, 1991, of *Jack Stokes* in Princeton. A memorial service was held Feb. 24 at the Stony Brook Friends Meeting.

The Carters, Hewsons, Ludhams, and Tournends attended, and Dave Ludlum said a few words about Jack. We have memorials in this issue.

34

RALPH K. PITCHEE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Lank Seibert, shown here some 60 years ago, is one of seven former sports greats in the 130-year history of Pingry School, in Elizabeth, N.J., to be inducted next month in its new Athletic Hall of Fame. At Pingry he lettered in baseball and soccer as well as basketball. At Princeton Lank was a three-year letterman and in our senior year won the B. Franklin Bunn Trophy, Princeton basketball's highest award. As a junior, on Dec. 10, 1932 ("Lank had hot hands that night," in the words of *Ken Fairman*, who captained the 1933-34 team) he scored

15 field goals against Ursinus, a Tiger record that stood for 31 years. (It was broken Dec. 21, 1963, by Bill Bradley '65, with 18 field goals against Wisconsin). Over and above his prowess on the court, Lank made another lasting contribution to Princeton basketball when he provided the funds that made possible the East Team Room in Jadwin Gym.

Fred Kammer, who qualified and played in nine U.S. amateur golf tournaments 1935-64 and was a member of the victorious Walker Cup team of 1947, says he does not "play tennis, bridge, croquet, or sail, which limits to a degree my activities. My golf handicap has gone up from 2 to 24."

Ruth and *Len Warriner*, both ardent golfers (he has shot two holes-in-one, the more recent in '89), spent several days last fall on Jekyll Island, Ga. on their annual outing with MISGA, the Maryland Interstate Seniors Golf Assn.

Some class!

We have a memorial in this issue.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

MOVING UP. *Alb Flotas*, a retired manufacturing executive of Philadelphia, views with alarm the fact the "1935 is getting uncomfortably close to *RAW*'s front page."

MIDDLE MAN. *Fred Temple*, of Charlotte, N.C., is a retired C.P.A., a golfer, bridge player, and Civil War buff, but his favorite activity is acting "as an arbitrator for the N.A.S.D. (National Assn. of Security Dealers). I sit on their panels a few times a year and help decide controversies between brokers and their customers. The parties are required to submit their differences to arbitration, and this takes a big burden off the Federal Court system. Very interesting work."

IN PRINCETON'S SERVICE. *Ted Kelly*, of Chestertown, Md., has served nine years as secretary-treasurer of the alumni association of Maryland's Eastern Shore, with 125 constituents spread over 125 miles. Ted is a retiree from Union Carbide. . . . *Bob McEuen*, of Geneva, Switzerland, has served 10 years as regional chairman of Annual Giving for that country. Bob has lived in Switzerland for 29 years and worked for F.M.C. Corp. (once known as Food Machinery and Chemical Corp.) until retirement in 1975.

BLUE AND WHITE TIGER. *Chick Weaver*, of West-

port, Conn., says he has thought about using the Class birthday card "as a design for my next hooked rug, but I have decided that orange and black won't fit in with the rest of our interior decorating." Then he asks, "How about a blue and white tiger?" Chick adds that he has played a lot of golf with *Neil Lebbor*, who lives nearby and has taken up sport seriously, after forsaking tennis because of a hip operation. "His progress has been phenomenal." Chick is retired from the insurance business; Neil, from the medical profession.

IN MEMORIAM. *John K. Bennett* of Tucson, Ariz., Apr. 1, 1912—Dec. 15, 1990. The Class has memorials in this issue.

36

JAMES G. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

Our nominating committee comprising past presidents *Glassmeyer*, *Groel*, and *Richard* announces the following slate of Class officers to serve for the next five years: President—*Jesser*, Vice Presidents—*Scheide* and *J. P. Jones* (West), Secretary—*Benson*, Treasurer—*Gibby*, and Class Agent—*E. M. Williams*.

Add to the growing list of those expecting to attend our 55th: *B. Brown*, *Glassmeyer*, *Goudreau*, *Grenier*, *G. S. Jones*, *J. P. Jones*, *Perry*, *Souverance*, *G. Smith*, *Scheide*, *Spencer*, *J. W. Thompson*, *R. Williams*, and *Wright*.

We have received the jacket of a new book by *Randolph "Pat" Jenks*, co-authored by *Beverly Powell* and published by Zondervan Publishing House. It is named *DESERT QUEST, THE HUNT FOR TRUE GOLD*. It can be found in most major book stores. This book offers adventure, action, biography, travel, history, and inspiration. The book's forward, by Dr. Elton Trueblood, states "DESERT GOLD is one of a kind. It is the extraordinary memoirs of *Randolph Jenks*, who, as a young man, conducted a search for his family's gold mine in the rugged mountains of northern Mexico. The reason? The fruits of the mine were being regularly robbed by a female outlaw named *Doña Poinciana*. Living with constant dangers, natural and human alike, he learned many lessons along the way. Eventually his search for gold was overtaken by his search for God. His own life is an experiment in practical Christianity." Pat splits his time between his home in Tucson, Ariz. and at his ranch in Luna, N.M.

Rev. John A. Thompson would welcome cards at Highland Convalescent Hospital, 1840 Highland Ave., Duarte, CA 91010.

We regret to report that *John Hind's* wife, *Evelyn*, died Mar. 3 and *Seaver Jones's* wife, *Louise*, on Mar. 2.

37

STANFORD F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

Valentine's day gave a tug at *Fred Parkin's* heart as he and *Tish* would have been married 50 years, but he's heading for a happy 13th with *Judy* next July.

Jack Irwin's Jan. 29 luncheon at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco was a huge success, drawing *Frank Bell*, *Walt Close*, *Pete Gleason*, *Hank McCreery*, *Bill Morris*, *Julian Peabody*, *Art Scott*, *Larry Sherwood*, *Geoff Stengel*, *Norm Stoner*, *Nic Thacher*, *Joe Whiteley*, and *Bob Weidenmayer*. Small Princeton flags decorated the tables. *Bob Stuart* had to cancel when *King Olaf* of Norway died and he had to attend a memorial service at the embassy in Washington. *Walt* of course said he expected everybody back for our 55th in 1992, drawing very near, though we'll miss *Jack* and *Bob Bendheim* who will be in Nassau. *Rod Morgan* had to miss the lunch, but says he'll be there in 1992. The speaker was *Professor Darley*, on leave from Princeton and teaching psychology at U.C.—Berkeley. *Jack* and *Walt* then headed for Australia and New Zealand.

To temper the good news, *Dick Bell* spent two weeks in the hospital with bleeding ulcers, which came on without warning, and our condolences to *Lang Van Norden* on the death of his brother '35, who had joyously sponsored the Harlem Boys Marching Band at various reunions.

'33ers of the Hill will be interested but disappointed to know that *Bud Sauter's* grandson quarterbacked the Woodberry Forest football team last fall, threw three touchdown passes and won 21-20. Last spring he pitched a no-hit, no-run baseball game.

A prominent classmate is having fun with the following joke. Take five pennies. Put one down. Q: Do you smell anything? A: One scent. Put two down. Do you see any fruit? A pear. For three: do you see any reptiles? Three copperheads. For four: do you see any automobiles? Four Lincolns. For five: do you see any sex? Ans.: No. Reply: What kind of sex can you get now for a nickel?

Well, it's funny when he does it.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMM
Box 25217
Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193

Ed Myers writes from Abandoned Farm, Damariscotta, Me., that he is still raising mussels and promoting this delicacy so well known in France and catching on on this side of the Atlantic. He has enough time on his hands to write, in a style imitated by *Buchwald* and *Royko*, what he modestly calls scurrilous articles on the state of the world for *MAINE TIMES*. He does penance for this by spending an evening reading to, listening to, and counseling inmates at Maine State Prison, trying to bring to them a religious perspective. Success stories are infrequent but numerous enough to encourage the group of 50 or so engaged in this work to continue for several years now.

The *Thacher* Scholarship Fund which honors our *Bill* and *Jake '41* currently supports *Leigh Hall '94*, *Wendy Hasson '91*, *Robert Marks '91*, and *Renwai Mount '94*. The *John G. Buchanan* Scholarship helps *Duncan Smith '94* and *Matthew Parr '94*. The *Bernard H. Ridder* Fund assists *Pedro Balderama '94*, and the *Robert Meyer* Memorial Scholarships are held by *Yak-anya Cooper '92*, *Kara McClendon '94*, *Richard McBride '93*, *Cindy Ross '92*, and *Rachno Sachasinh '91*. *Bernie* is, of course, still with us.

Bob Burke writes (a first for him since he was Class secretary in 1941) that he sold his Chemetal Corp. in 1984, but still lives in New Canaan, Conn., with a summer place in Quogue, R.I. Golf and squash are his major pastimes; the second happiest moment in his longtime interest in boating came last fall when he sold his boat. Bob was the author of the memorial for *Ed Burns*, his wife *Dorothy's* brother.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



In January, Operation Desert Shield caused *Al Butler* to change a family skiing trip from Switzerland to Sun Valley. And that led to a chance encounter with Princetonian *Brooke Shields '87*, who graciously posed with *Al* and granddaughter *Elizabeth Murchison*, the young lady on the right, who, if all goes well, may one day be a Princetonian herself, Class of 2001.

And now that Desert Storm is over, our Class trip to enjoy Paris and cruise down the Seine is pro-

ceeding full steam ahead.

Mary Hazard tells us the final volume (vol. 6) of A HISTORY OF THE CRUSADES appeared in mid-1990. Hap had worked on this monumental project for 40 years and finished work on vol. 6 only a month before he died. That final volume is dedicated to Hap.

Both Betty and Phil Warner started the new year in hospital. Betty for five weeks with a staph infection. Both on the mend. Phil says, "Never mind. Now '91 is going to be a great year."

Winter travelers Louise and Walt Hatfield off to Hawaii and Isabel and Larry Galloway to Elderhostel in Arizona to study local geology.

Did you ever wonder what special talent it takes to be a Class treasurer? Bill Bell gives a clue: "My club number at the Landings (Savannah) is 1261. The first number is 1. The first three numbers total 9. The first two numbers total 3. The last three numbers total 9." With a mnemonic like that Bill could easily wind up signing bar chits with Class numerals instead of his club number.

With sorrow we report the deaths of Don Irwin and Chuck Vernon. Memorials to follow.

40

BILLIAM FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



Relaxing aboard ship during the 1940's Danube River expedition is our talented Class poet laureate, Nick Biddle, who composed the following verses in honor of this thoroughly enjoyable and highly successful occasion:

"At poolside a photo was taken of our Class
The ship was slowed to keep our hair en masse.
We thought that each had posed apart
But when the print came—no Bob Hart.
Romania is known for a rejuvenating cream
And I found a driver to support this theme.
He allowed me to sell the supply on our bus
So the kids at Reunion will really be us.
Jacey and Christine were tour directors plus
They took all our troubles and smoothed out the fuss.
They promised never to leave us behind
But Warren, Marian, and Polly were hard to find.
The Kayzers, you might say, lived wealthy and wise
Their suites on the ship were double our size.
When it came to their Sheraton Royal Suite
The Habsburgs and Sultans could take a back seat.
Shopping in the Bazaar was something to behold
The merchants were annoying and even bold.
Raise your eyes and you were fair game
Nametag on, they'd call you by name.
So I'll always remember our Danube trip
Especially the UKRAINE, a first-class ship.
Our thanks to Dave and thanks to Gene
Das-vee-DAHIN-ya to all of the '40 team."

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



This LIFE magazine photo of the future Judge Broderick was one of six illustrating a poll the PRINCETON ran Oct. 6, 1937 to see whom our freshman considered the greatest living American. Charles Evans Hughes won, with

Roosevelt second, Henry Ford third, and Charles A. Lindbergh fourth. Vince, whom LIFE characterized as a bank president's son living on "New York's swank upper Fifth Avenue" voted for F.D.R. and said, "Although my father is in sympathy with the present liberal administration, I form my own polit-

ical opinions." Others pictured and quoted were Chico Alley (F.D.R.), Fen Clagett (C.E.H.), Bill (sic) Longstrech (C.E.H.), Ted Phillips (C.E.H.), and Sub Urban (F.D.R.).



Thanks to relentless sleuthing by Lou Steward, our list of lost classmates has been whittled down to these five Glenn Harrison, Bob Lyons, Capt. Carl Meyer, Lew Perrine, and Fred Winch.

Pete Wynkoop, son of Liz (Mrs. Craig W. Barry) and our deceased Coop Wynkoop and a Hyde Park (N.Y.) Culinary Institute graduate, has opened a top-drawer restaurant in Melbourne, Fla., named Strawberry Mansion in a landmarked pointy-gable house, which he and his two partners spent six loving years restoring. Pete is to be married in Florida later on this year.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; (fax 802-263-5263)



This photo, sent with brief letter from Damon Carter, finds Paul Mailloux, Irv Pettengill (up from Naples) and Damon (over from Cape Coral) at Paul's rented condo on Florida's Fort Myers Beach. The letter appends a note for the record: "Your fair weather reporter at the Yale game missed O.B. Carter, Damon Carter, Tom Huntington, and Bill Scranton, who weathered two-thirds of that lousy game before heading back to the bus."

Under the knife in recent weeks were Charlie Crandall, Jack Guibrie, and John Jaechel, and probably others as yet unreported.

Barbara Priester Deely writes from Massachusetts that granddaughter Aimée Lahaussais '93 "still adores Princeton, is taking a bunch of marvelously related courses in the classics, looked in [on] the Class of '42 at the last reunion and thought the reuners looked—guess what—'grandfatherly.'" Barbara is a grandparent sweepstakes contender with the twelfth due soon.

From George Thomson's helpful '38 column in the Exeter Bulletin: "Roger Schmidt moved to Honolulu from Lahaina last year and remains very active in business, estate planning, and pensions, [and] would welcome hearing from any Honolulu-bound classmates."

A Feb. 28 note from Charles Henry in Oregon brings a clipping that Helen Farnum Henry, his wife of almost 43 years, died Jan. 24. The note: "Not good news, but the children and I are doing well with the help of many generous friends." The clipping, a newspaper story with nice photo of Helen, was headed "Ex-teacher, arts activist, dead at 66." We are the less. We have a memorial in this issue.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

A rousing evening was enjoyed by all concerned on Thurs., Feb. 28, when a total of 26 '43ers convened

at the Princeton Club of New York for the annual Class dinner.

Present were: Stever Aubrey, our lone representative in the acting profession, Tom Barbour, Mignon and Brod Cameron, Ned Carpenter, Class President Ed Essertier, Mary and Peter Funk, Jo and Jack Lafflin, Howdy Marshall, Patsy and Lin Miller, Jan Nadelman, Dick Osann, Lillian and Dave Peaslee, Sabine and Peter Platten, Vivianne and Norm Russell, Charley Scribner, Bill Sloane and a colleague in the Development Office, Judy McCartin.

The speaker, and an entertaining one he proved to be, was Dave Wilkinson, chairman of Princeton's Department of Physics. He gave the attendees and overview of the science courses now offered at the University (mandatory, by the way) for those in the humanities area. He also performed several electrical experiments cited by Benjamin Franklin in his letters to a fellow British scientist named Colson between 1740 and 1750.

To give credit where credit is due, Dave Peaslee's efforts were at least partially instrumental in adding to the curriculum at Princeton the courses described above.

In a long letter to Ed Essertier, Tom Gary described his attempts to locate some of our "lost" classmates. He couldn't find John Klopfer. Lester Mount now lives in Fresno, Calif., but, in his words, "has no time for college reunions, alumni magazines, or college fund drives." Richard Peck is married for the third time, has spent some time searching for the Lost Dutchman gold mine, and lives at 4316 East Janis Way, Phoenix, AZ 85032. Regrettably, Tom also developed the information that Charles Phillips died in Oct. 1989; a memorial will appear in a subsequent issue of the RAW.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057



An unidentified U.S.M.C. pilot gives the thumbs-up READY sign in the Persian Gulf at the height of that stunning war. Bless them all! At times this column can really be fun. A case in point: four envelopes from four classmates arrived in the same mail

containing the same newspaper clipping: Bill Zinsser's heartwarming memorial to his family's generations-old shellac business, "Strangers on the Phone Share Only Yesterdays," the N.Y. TIMES, Feb. 21. In this period of reawakened love of country, Bill's work is delightfully yesterday and today. We can only speculate on how many '44s read the N.Y. TIMES. Bob Brown expected some 30 "good guys" at the N.Y.C. P.C. luncheon to welcome spring and hear Karl Harr give his thoughts on political, defense, economic, and space matters in today's Washington. Who showed later. '44 turned out in style for Alumni Day, Feb. 16. B. and Gloria Brown, G. Bittenheim, A. and Carol Christie, Y. and Mary Conwell, R. and Ethel May Gillis, G. and Janet Grace, A. and Katharine Huston, L. and Eve Kraft, H. and Sue MacDonald, D. and Nan Thomson, J. Wagenseller, P. Wall, J. and Molly Ware. All the above plus Grace McPherson were at the Jadwin luncheon and most attended the Service of Remembrance in the chapel, joining Diana Olcott and her three children. From the '44 Board stand-up meeting in Jadwin we include here the GO decision on the campus benches, turning Wag and Herb Hobler loose to work with Jon Hlafter of Grounds and Buildings. The ten benches at \$1500 each are to be a 1991-92 effort, with the funds raised by special solicitations of selected classmates. The benches are not a part of our 50th gifts. A nice note from Bill

Tribble's widow and second wife, Lynn, who plans to make the New Orleans Mini, a welcome respite from her Public Health Service work. Have a lovely spring and let's hear from you.

45 **WARREN W. BENETON**
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Herewith the final reminder of the cocktail reception Tuesday, April 30, 5-8 P.M., at the Princeton Club of New York, 15 West 43rd St. Stop by for a libation and a mini-reunion prior to the June Princeton festivities.

Any classmate who thinks that the physiognomy of *Rip Burns* is being overexposed in this column is invited to send along as many pix as *Rip* sends each year. Publication is promised. So here is the Ripper with prexy emeritus *Wat Stewart*, both obviously professional models for an eyeglass manufacturer.



Two happily retired couples, Lisa and Rod Moulinter and Jean and Bob Peck, reside in Tucson. Rod continues public service consulting and Bob concentrates on the magnificent Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Bob invites classmates and spouses to his interesting and informed guided tour of an installation regarded as one of the finest museums of its type in the world.

Another classmate checks in as having joined us for the 45th, but having failed to note his presence in the book. Pat and Jack Sully made the journey to Princeton from their home in nearby Westfield. Jack describes their experience as "the finest kind of time." That comment expresses the reaction of everybody else who attended, so let's build toward the 50th, starting this June. Plan to gather at Betsy and J. B.'s on Friday night, June 7.

46 **ROBERT CAMPBELL, JR.**
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

1946's 45th
Ken Campbell writes from Akron, Oh. that he is salivating over the prospect of Reunions. However, he comments that while the charms of the campus are boldly displayed in "Collegiate Gothic," some of the buildings of the past 20 years leave much to be desired; one, indeed, looks like Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory. "I have a private, but fervent hope the powers that be will place excellence and blend of design over newness." *Bill Buell* is administrator of a medical assistance project in Eastern Europe.

Though thoughts of Reunions fill our minds at this time, we received a letter the other day whose spirit demanded publication. Luis Pajardo '90, one of our former scholarship students, writes that he returned to his native Columbia last summer to pursue a life in journalism. He relates, "I have had a truly hectic semester since leaving Princeton. I moved to Bogota and started working for a newspaper, primarily on political and economic stories. A few months later I was offered a job in the Economic Planning Agency of our government. Columbia is presently undergoing its own perestroika. The government is resolved to abandon state interventionist policies in favor of a free

market. Specifically, I am working in the foreign trade section of the Natl. Planning Dept. My job is to lift all foreign trade restrictions.

"My superiors were eager to hire me once they learned I had gone to school in the U.S. They want people familiar with free market theory. So far, I feel confident my Princeton education has prepared me well.

"Last spring when you and I met at the Naas you said I could become an important force in my country. This flabbergasted me. I never thought of my future in those terms. Now this seems to be happening, thanks to Princeton and the Class of 1946."

47 **ABA BUSHNELL**
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715

FIRST IMPRESSION: *Bill Ryan* reported proudly that his daughter-in-law, Caterina Lindquist, whose name got double faulted in an earlier column, is the winner of the first Oslo Open, a new event on the women's pro tennis tour.



TWICE-TOLD TALE: *John Pritzlaff*, a former state senator and former ambassador, who now shuttles between homes in Phoenix and Santa Barbara, breathed a sigh of relief after Arizona's gubernatorial runoff election. His son-in-law, Republican Pife Symington, had triumphed narrowly in November's three-way race, but needed more than 50 percent of the vote in February to satisfy a quirk in the law (he garnered 51 percent).

TWO OF PAIRS: Mary and Goph Thomas hosted a mini-yet-mighty '47 reunion at their Maryland farm over a December weekend, enjoying the company of Meredith and Marty Millsbaugh, as well as Walter Dandy and Ann Allen.

FOUR-IN-HAND: *Bruce Douglass*, who retired from the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission at year's end, said a Scandinavian swing last summer included a train ride between Helsinki and Leningrad, where he picked up a booklet printed in Finnish and produced by the Russians that contains two pages about physicist *Sid Drell*, with photo (Bruce hopes it is "complimentary," and so do I, since my Finnish interpreter insists the text actually is Danish). *Fred Rogers* sent a page from the September issue of *TRAVELER* magazine, complete with favorable item (in English) about architects *Bob Venturi* and his wife/partner Denise Scott Brown, who visited Kyoto and wrote, "The Japanese can make art out of anything; they love pattern and color."

FIFTH DIMENSION: *Dick Windsor* added these "definites" to the Midwest reunion tally—*Bob Boyle*, *Arno Fischer*, *Dick Gallagher*, *Pbil Pope*, and *Bob Woblforth*.

48 **DAVID K. FERRIS**
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



on Fri., June 7, will be at Bedens Brook Club. It is a lovely setting about five miles from campus out in the Hopewell Valley. And, again this year, our anonymous classmate who thought up the A.A. Haven will see that it is going full blast with lots of coffee freely flowing. There are those who march to

What a festive lot we seem to be. Reunions will be on us before the ink dries on the calendar. *John Pell* is our chairman this year. We will be satellite to '51. Our dinner

a non-alcoholic drummer while being festive. *Bob Meyer* has enlisted the genius of *Tom Wolf*, *John Garber*, and *Jim Shand* to organize a wonderful, immediate post-reunion excursion to Gettysburg, Lancaster, and the Amish country. This is a treat not to be missed: spectacular country and lots of historic sites.

Bill Danforth chaired the committee of the Institute of Medicine that wrote the report which contained more than 40 recommendations for changes in the National Institutes of Health AIDS program.

Bill May, professor of ethics at S.M.U., has a new book coming out this spring from Indiana Univ. Press. It is *THE PATIENT'S ORDEAL*. Bill is a giant figure in the world of biomedical ethics. His much better half, Beverly, has eachewed Broadway roles in recent years as the Dallas-New York commute got to be just too much. Beverly continues to be a permanent member of the Dallas Theatre Center and has just closed as Kate Keller in Arthur Miller's *ALL MY SONS*.

The Class is saddened to learn of the death of *Jack Ralston* on Jan. 30.

49 **ALVIN R. KNAIGHT**
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

You'll find many old friends awaiting when the gang shows up at reunion headquarters in Dodge-Osborn court, where '51 will celebrate its 40th, and we'll be a satellite class along with the guys from '48 through '53. Reunion Chairman *Larry Theilgard* tells us *Liz* and *Charlie Townsend* have once again graciously agreed to host '49's Fri. night cocktail party and dinner, to begin at 6 P.M. More info coming to you via mail from Larry. Save the date!

The Scranton, Penn., Sunday Times carries a Veterans Rollcall page, on which appeared a feature story, with photo, of the WWII heroics of *Rev. Ed Diehl* as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress. Lt. Diehl and his crew flew 52 missions, virtually all of them solitary, unescorted, top secret, often at 500-foot altitude, dropping arms and supplies to O.S.S. teams, Free French, British Intelligence, and underground organizations. Flying primarily out of the 885th Bomb Squadron in Algiers and, later, Italy, Ed flew his plane—"Miss Hug Bug" on missions over enemy territory in Yugoslavia, Greece, Albania, northern Italy, and southern France, making it safely despite being hit by enemy fire. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. After graduating from Princeton and Princeton Theological Seminary, Ed served as a Presbyterian minister in Minnesota, Idaho, and Alaska, before returning to his native state of Pennsylvania and serving as psychiatric chaplain at Parview State Hospital for 30 years before retiring in 1986. Ed and Helen continue to live in Waymart, Penn., and celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last July.

Having been transferred to Kissimmee, Fla., *Bob Dodd*, still with A.T.& T., writes: "Life in Florida is great, even if you aren't retired. The state is not only populated by the young and vital and the old and feeble, but also by a lot of critters—insects, scorpions, fire ants, snakes, etc. So far, no alligators have made it into our front yard from the lake across the street, but we have been visited by a herd of cruising cattle that consumed our banana plant and left large non-cash deposits in their wake.

We have memorials in this issue.

50 **PETE BUCHANAN**
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

There is still time to sign up for the Montreal extravaganza next month (May 15-19). Call *Bob Schelling* for information 514-932-8444. *Coonhead Morgan* and *Tizo Robinson* are both going by way of Bermuda, in an attempt to claim the long-distance prize.

Certainly the Class champion for long-distance

seasonal relocation is **Steve Halsey**, who still consults for American Express on international philanthropy. Steve's yearly schedule is November to April in Hong Kong, May to August in London, and September/October in the U.S. Joan and **Alan Kirk** visited Steve and Lutie in East Anglia in June. Alan has served as an adjunct professor at George Washington Univ. for the last several fall terms, is a docent at the National Cathedral one day a week, and volunteers for Meals on Wheels another day. The rest of the week he works on his golf game. His name recently appeared as an aide to the 1918 Class secretary, **Jarvis Cromwell**, who is also his stepfather. **Joe Parsons** filled a similar role for 1913 for several years. Hopefully our nominating committee will recognize these talents in future years. On the subject of volunteering, three classmates appeared on the list of the 15 most durable Annual Giving regional chairmen. **Bob Brewer** was runner-up with 25 years in Central Kentucky. **John Wuberspoon** has logged 15 years in Chattanooga, while **Tom Carubbers** has covered all of Alabama for 12 years.

Fran Wood married **Bunny Philpott** of Philomath, Ore., Jan. 5. This expanded his family by four children and six grandchildren. **Tony Hutchins**, whose Bastille Day wedding to **Kathleen Cherot** was reported earlier, acquired three new sons and a daughter, two black and a yellow lab, and one large cat. Similarly, **George Henderson's** new bride, **Irene**, brought along "a pack of puppies." George is running his own consulting firm as a Ph.D. industrial psychologist.

Charles Krigbaum is on leave from his Yale organist duties this spring. He is performing and lecturing at Oxford, in Norway, and in Leipzig.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

"Life Begins at the 40th" June 6-9



Every 10 years the U.S. Census Bureau's findings cause angst and partisan infighting and Elbridge Gerry's 1812 "solution" is in the spotlight. Although the party in power lusts to gerrymander districts, perhaps N.J. handles the challenge to draw new legislative boundaries better than her 49 sisters. Her 10-member Legislative Apportionment Commission can call on **Don Stokes** to break the deadlock. As dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, Don is widely respected as a disinterested arbiter and he has the support of the bipartisan commission.



At this writing, Reunion Chairman **Joe Houell** is on a well-deserved vacation, so I don't have the names of current sign-ins. I assure you that we are closing in on the 40th reunion record of 233, heading to our goal of 250. The May 15 column will have more names. We will break the record.

Barbara and **Don Carey**, although in Togo with the Peace Corps, miss skiing in New Hampshire. They plan to be back in time to bike from New Hampshire to our 50th.

Gigi and **Dick Freeman** recently spent a weekend at the Tides Inn in Virginia with **Lois** and **Clem Darby**, **Sandy** and **Lew Thompson**, **Joan** and **Bob Frey**. Several of them were celebrating their Big 60.

Dave Reichow writes: "Still general sales manager for Burnham Corp., which makes boilers. Laurie, my wife is a licensed realtor, having some success, although the market is now the pits. Oldest daughter, **Melissa**, got her M.B.A. from N.Y.U. and works in N.Y.; son **Chris** finishes Widener Univ. Law School this spring. **Gretchen** is a senior at York College. **David** is married."

52

Don Omsdorff
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

The recent report in this space on the send-off given **Joe Bolster** on his retirement as head of Princeton Annual Giving did not contain some of the astounding accomplishments of the Bolster era. According to Princeton record-keepers, funds exceeding \$211 million were raised for the University in his 23 years as director of Annual Giving. Annual Giving has grown five times since 1972 and ten times since 1964, shortly before Joe took over the leadership of fundraising.

The University trustees presented Joe with a Certificate of Appreciation for his exceptional contributions to Princeton. In a very special gesture, Presidents **Bob Goheen**, **Bill Bowen**, and **Harold Shapiro** presented him with a mounted Nassau Hall clapper.

John McGillicuddy was recently the guest of honor at the N.Y.C. Police Foundation's annual winter dinner-dance. The Times reported this was one Manhattan event where security was no problem. Another report in the WALL STREET JOURNAL listed John among major bank execs who took pay cuts in 1990 due to slack business. Out of modesty, we will not report the austerity earnings reported, except to say it remained in seven figures.

Despite our venerable age, the Class still has ten sons or daughters on the undergraduate rolls at Princeton, according to information from the University, although most of them are in their final year or two. The students are: **Gary Andlinger's** daughter **Nicole '91**; **Pete Battist's** son, **Peter '92**; **Jerry Canter's** son, **Robert '92**; **Gilbert Dunbam's** daughter, **Jennie '91**; **Ted Kennedy's** son, **Bruce '92**; **Poss Parham's** daughters, **Alice '92** and **Margaret '94**; **Jack Sanders's** son, **Matthew '92**; and **Maco Stewart's** daughter, **Macol '91**, and son, **Stewart '92**.

53

FRANC J. LOHMEYER
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Mini Reunion Oct. 18-20, Philadelphia

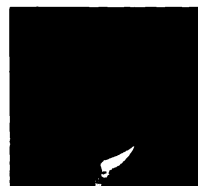
On Feb. 28, the Class had the privilege of hosting Dr. and Mrs. Shapiro at a dinner held at the Princeton Club in New York. Dr. Shapiro addressed the assemblage on the subject of the importance of primary and secondary education and the hazards to be faced now and in the future if these segments of our educational structure continue to be neglected. **Pete Kurzman** did an excellent job of organizing the occasion and the committee performed nobly in assembling a fine turnout on relatively short notice. Those attending, including a number not heard from lately were: **John Beck**, **John Burr**, **Don Canirell**, **Bill Close**, **Jay Cooper**, **Ralph deNunzio**, **Frank Decker**, **Vince Duffy**, **Don Dwight**, **Chuck Fadden**, **Al Forsyth**, **Bill Gaillard**, **Joe Golden**, **Skip Hargraves**, **Tom Kilburn**, **Lew Kleinhans**, **Ools Lindholm**, **Len Milberg**, **Jim Neff**, **Rocky O'Connell**, **Saul Post**, **Dave Retmers**, **Bill Ruddick**, **Ed Waesche**, and **Ted Yankauer**.

It's nice to know that our wives read the *PAW* and continue to send details of the accomplishments of their more modest husbands. A recent note on the activities of **Ed Harden** from his wife, **Evelyn**, is a good case in point. Ed is a professor of English at Simon Fraser Univ. in Vancouver, B.C. A Thackeray specialist and nut, he is the recipient of a two-year grant from the Natl. Endowment for the Humanities for the purpose of preparing an edition of the unpublished letters of Thackeray. His recent publications are a critical edition of *THE HISTORY OF HENRY ESMOND* in 1989, and the two-volume work *ANNOTATIONS FOR THE SELECTED WORKS OF WILLIAM MAKEPEACE*

THACKERAY in 1990. Although it certainly deserves more than her footnote to the letter, **Evelyn** herself is an associate professor of Russian at the same university.

54

DICK STRAVINS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422



It's not too early to start thinking about getting your tickets for the 1996 Olympics and to figure out your accommodations in Atlanta. Your best bet is to start with the person who changed the landscape of the city, **T. Harvey Mathis**, pictured here looking like an undergraduate. Harvey and his partner **Mack Taylor** launched the Perimeter Center, developed the Buckhead Plaza, and are presently creating Inverness, a major development in Birmingham. An honors graduate in economics, Harvey can still run the numbers for the truly huge projects that he undertakes. These days "Catfish," along with most other developers, is treading lightly, but he continues to be a major "mover and shaker" in Atlanta. He does lots of community work, knowing that as Atlanta goes, so goes Taylor and Mathis. When you start out fluffing towels in Griffin, Ga., and wind up as the premier Atlanta developer . . . you have arrived!!!

Alan Mayers led the Class in singing "Old Nassau" at our 25th. He was chosen because he has a great voice and he is the only living person who knows the second verse . . . by heart. Alan, a scientist and administrator for the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, received a new infusion of money from Congress which tripled his workload and has put his singing and touring on hold.

Give our former prexy **Joe Castle** a lot of credit, for starting up a new refinery in Lawrenceville, Ill., right in the middle of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, when crude oil prices were bouncing all over the lot. Joe raised \$90 million to start the refinery with help from a West German partner, Metallgesellschaft Corp. Now that crude prices have stabilized and normal start-up problems are leveling out, we wish Joe great success in a major new venture.

Don't forget the '54 Middle East Foreign Policy Seminar on Sat., May 4, in Washington D.C. (Embassy Suites Hotel). If you enjoyed last year's seminar, this one is a MUST!!!

55

MARK ROSSINI
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-772-7447



Here is our youthful **James E.A. Jobn** as he ascends to the presidency of G.M.I. Engineering and Management Inst., formerly the General Motors Institute.

Bob Hollander has been named master of Butler College. **Caroline Moseley**

presented a lecture/performance on "Songs of the Blue and the Gray: An Introduction to Popular Song of the Civil War" at Princeton's Taplin Auditorium in March.

Scott McVay's Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation is providing funding for base program support for energy technology assessment and energy policy analysis at the university's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies.

Rug Brounell is spending a year at Oxford as a N.E.H. research fellow working on a biography of **Horace Walpole**. Rug's Oxford Press book on **Samuel Johnson** will be issued in paperback "but

don't look for it in airports." Rug was named outstanding researcher of the Univ. of Nevada in 1969 and a foundation professor.

Peter Louis's Progressive Corp. and his success in gliding it through a parlous period for insurers was profiled in the N.Y. TIMES recently. Pete is pictured with a sculpture entitled "Outdoor Office," which he commissioned for the company's contemporary art collection and which is installed on the roof of Progressive's headquarters building in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

Chet Safran was married to Jennifer Pinto, an art dealer in Manhattan, on March 10. Welcome to '55, Jennifer! Chet's son, Robert, has been named executive editor of the AMERICAN LAWYER. *Fred London* and *Trudie* have had dinner with *Bill Gilland* and *Mary*. Bill is dean of the school of Architecture at the Univ. of Oregon.

56 **DAVID M. JORDAN**
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

When the Pentagon set up its physical standards for reporters interested in covering the Persian Gulf war, the Detroit FREE PRESS checked its staffers to see how they measured up. One of those who passed muster was political reporter *Hugh McDiarmid*, who accomplished 29 sit-ups, 27 pushups, and a mile and a half in 14:44. Hugh says he stays in shape walking his golden retriever Jake and doing aerobics weekly. He said nothing about all those smoke-filled rooms in Lansing.

Will Barber co-edited and contributed a chapter to *THEONOMY: A REFORMED CRITIQUE*, published last year by Zondervan, the whole work being a collaboration of Will and colleagues at Westminster Seminary. He and Gail are enjoying their first grandchild, *Susannah Ruth*, since her parents have moved to the Philadelphia area.

This, the next-to-last column before our 35th reunion, presents a reminder to register and mail your bios promptly. your reunion committee has put together a Great Program: the menu is gourmet, the music professional, and the camaraderie unique. One of the attractions, the pianofest scheduled for Thursday evening, features two prominent '56 keyboard artists, *John D'Arms* and *Jim Freund*, both of whom could have made it in the musical world had they not been so proficient in their academic and legal fields. They will set the pace for a weekend of musical delights, led by the fabulous Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, various campus singing groups, the University Marching Band, and *John Joyce* as "the Spirit of '76." It all starts in Holder Court, and it takes place June 6-9. Join us!

57 **JACK SCHULMAN**
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Jay Lebr: "Our 34th reunion begins with our Class dinner at Prospect House, Fri., June 7—cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 8:00, surprise speaker at 9:00, Nassoons at 9:30. If you register by May 1, the entire weekend (including all meals in the reunion quad) is just \$50 per person; after May 1, \$57." As an extra arm-twist, Jay will send you his new book, *Prr, Prrr and Prry* (in hard cover, naturally), if you commit by May 1. Don't delay!

Jim Case: "I am dean of the Hudson Valley Center of S.U.N.Y.-Empire State College. *Ralph Quere*: "Our children have all finished college, our first grandchild was born, and I've finished a project on the history of Lutheran worship. Teaching remains

challenging."

Clive Chandler: "My daughter Margaret '93 is pursuing politics, while active in the prison teaching program." *Chuck Lowry*: "Still teaching away at Manassas Park H.S., Va. I have a daughter, Nell, now seven."

Alan Tucker: "Our daughter Kumi '90 is working at N.K.K. Steel and ABC-TV in Tokyo. According to her, there seem to be hundreds of young Princetonians over there." *John Nevin*: "Miles Seifert is a grandfather." *D. L. Smith, M.D.*: "Working full time for the Motion Picture and Television Hospital as staff physician. Though a high school (Scarsdale) and '57 classmate of *Peter Gott*, we rarely talked about things. After reading his book, *No House Calls*, I know we agree on a lot of things—well done, PG, MD!"

Jack Dibb: "Jack Jr. doing research on Greenland ice cap and teaching at Univ. of New Hampshire; Mike teaching seventh grade in Connecticut."

58 **RALPH L. DeGROFF**
7 Gracie Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Dick Howard, director of Mexican Affairs, has recently been promoted to minister counselor at the U.S. Dept. of State, which has the effect of extending his diplomatic service awhile longer. Dick is excited by the prospects of negotiating a North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico.

Tom Morris has been elected chairman of the policy committee and chief executive officer of Deckert, Price & Rhoads, a prominent Philadelphia law firm.

Morry Hodges, chief of Cardiology at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis, is looking forward to a sabbatical this fall at St. Georges Hospital in London.

Lanny Dennison is still enjoying his private practice in dermatology and his teaching at the Univ. of Vermont Med. School. The Class extends its sympathy to Lanny and his family upon learning of the death of his father, who served on the Princeton Univ. staff for 40 years.

Joe Nye's Harvard Univ. course "Must History Repeat the Great Conflicts of this Century?" can now be purchased on tape. The Teaching Company, in cooperation with the Smithsonian Inst., has identified Joe as one of the top professors in America and has recorded this lecture series. The Harvard Casson's Confidential Guide gives Joe a rating which "sets him near the pinnacle of the professional world." Classmates interested in the tape should write The Teaching Company, P.O. Box 17524, Dept. 114, Arlington, VA 22216.

Jim Nesbitt was recently appointed general director of U.F.M. Intl., an interdenominational mission with over 500 members working in over 15 countries. Princeton's influence is much in evidence with *Wever '65*, *Pay '65*, *Horton '65*, and *Kutnow '70* on the board of directors and five other Princetonians overseas.

59 **JAY M. SWORN**
11321 Bolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852; 301-984-7877

George Beall continues to garner accolades. He recently became a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, an association of 4,500 U.S. and Canadian attorneys whose purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice, and the ethics of the legal profession.

Bill Agee is teaching art history at Hunter College in N.Y., and also doing consulting work with museums. Bill tells us to watch for his Stuart Davis exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art sometime this year.

Received the following from *Doug Fisher*: "Attended a magnificent wedding at the Washington Cathedral last August of our class secretary's daughter, Sheridan. Other tigers also attended: *Tony Cotter* and *David Riordan* '58. The bride's uncle went to the wrong cathedral and missed the ceremony—he is not a tiger!

WHERE ON EARTH? Over the years, the Class has lost touch with approximately 50 members other than those who are deceased. While some of these classmates may have intentionally "dropped out," others may not know they are lost and may be waiting to be found. There are probably many people in the Class who would be interested in contacting—or simply knowing the whereabouts—of these lost classmates. As an irregular feature of this column, under the heading "Where on Earth," we will list, from time to time, the names of a few of the missing. If anyone has any information on any of them, and would not be violating any confidences through its disclosure, please drop us a note. This feature has no direct affiliation with Annual Giving or the Internal Revenue Service. Included among the missing are *Chris Allen*, *Anthony Anderson*, *David Basherville*, *Alex Bueno*, *Robert Cooke*, and *Snowden Dougherty*.

Don't forget Annual Giving. If you haven't already contributed, take a few minutes to write a check (or endorse that stock certificate) and send it in. We have a memorial in this issue.

60 **MASON LOWMAN**
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Here are *Donald* and *Laurie Catino* and *Tom Urbaniak*, both doctors. Tom is an orthopedic surgeon in Yardley, Penn., and Don is a practicing physician and professor of medicine at Dartmouth medical school. Tom is chairman, Dept. of Orthopedics and a trustee of the Helene Fold Medical Center. Don has settled in New London, N.H., near skiing and lots of demanding recreational activity, such as the triathlon competition he regularly engages in. Following Princeton, he headed for Cornell medical school and New York's Bellevue Hospital, both in N.Y.C. "Bloody but unbowed," he writes, "I joined the special forces and enjoyed an Snails idyll in South Vietnam. Luckier than the 58,012 k.i.a., I survived Tet and got to punish myself further at Harvard's own Boston City Hospital. I was married to a wonderful woman, Jill, and with Jennifer and Donald and later Laurie, escaped to New Hampshire. We took our brood to Haiti for 1½ years at the Hospital Albert Schweitzer... we've traveled to Central and South America in the last several years and have developed a continuing interest in their ancient Indian cultures. I'd like to retire to a globe-trotting medicine lifestyle—only 15 years to go." *John Graves* writes that he is moving to Florida and re-establishing a psychotherapy practice there. John had hip-replacement surgery and has suffered much arthritis. He needs to avoid the snow and ice of New England. His article, "Intelligibility in Psychotherapy" will soon be published in a major international volume on medical science.

61 **GEORGE BRANKLEY III**
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New Canaan, CT 06840

Be sure to check out the latest 30th reunion mailing, including *Lee Byler's* wonderful poem which incorporates the names of everyone who's signed up to

date. Also check out the great entertainment lined up by *Jim Blair*. And there's lots more to tell—a great reunion is shaping up under the leadership of *Berton and Scasserra*. **BE THERE!**

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

Fine turn-out at the Class dinner on Mar. 7. Details will follow, but our thanks (for the 14th straight year) to *Page Chapman* for running things (and to his secretary, Terry Vitolo). Earlier the 30th Reunion Committee met, as did *Woody Andrews's* A.G. Special Gifts Committee, with Class Agent *Fred Hitz* and *Prexy Mike Iseman* in attendance. (And speaking of secretaries, we owe a vote of thanks also to Mary Up-right, who prepares these columns for *George Brakeley*.)

Artist *Ken McIndoe*, a Hopewell resident, continues to receive rave reviews. "Defying Labels," a recent Princeton *Packard* article is titled, and it goes on to say "the art of Ken McIndoe eludes categorization as he alternates between the Irish landscape and the urban pulse of N.Y.C. streets." *Bob Golden* reports that son Jonathan received early acceptance to the Class of '95. *Sandy Falconer* remarried in July of last year. Judy brings him two stepdaughters, so it's a full house, what with his four. Sandy takes time out from his medical practice to direct the South County Chamber Singers, which he founded. They performed last November at the Univ. of R.I. On Jan. 26, the Reverend Doctor *William Wesley Millsaps* was consecrated as the third Bishop of the Southwest in the American Episcopal Church.

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ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craigie Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080



SPEED RACER: Photo shows *Dave Moran* ensconced in the driver's seat of a DB-2 Sports 2000 (race car) in which he won the Rocky Mountain Division National Championship of the S.C.C.A. in 1989. "Any sponsors out there?"

STATE OF THE PRESIDENT: *Joe Irenas*, our leader, reports that, like many of us, he is 50 years old, but unlike many of us is also a grandfather (Joseph Eron O'Donnell, born Aug. 3, 1990). "The mother, my daughter Amy, is a member of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bars—and presently a second-year student at Brown Medical School. I'm saving for architecture school."

NORRIS CLEVELAND: *Rip Noble* is still general secretary (second in charge) with the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, the agency responsible for educational materials, publishing, new churches, and support of social action ministries and service projects of congregations, and is moving the agency's 100 staff members to Cleveland, Oh., in the summer of '91. "Who's in Cleveland?"

CHICAGO, CHICAGO: *Diel Williams*, many years with Gould Inc. of Chicago, joined a firm of 14 lawyers, Burke, Smith & Williams, an eight-minute commute from home, "rather than move to Cleveland."

THE ISLE OF NANTUCKET: *Terry Dupes* saw *Harvey Bartle* at a "PAANI" [P.U. Alum. Assn. of Nantucket Isle] dinner cruise in Aug. He also spent Labor Day Weekend with Barb and *Bill Venable* on Nantucket—"We just bought a summer house there."

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SILVER S. BOWARDS
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Elgin, IL 60120; fax 708-695-5017

Al Foster still practices law flamboyantly with Paton, Boggs and Blow in Greensboro, N.C., and is

still recovering from his great success a year ago as lawyer for Liggett and Myers in a massive anti-trust trial with a favorable \$149 million verdict. Liggett's claim, through Allen, that tobacco giant Brown and Williamson had engineered a generic-brands price war to drive them out of business was upheld, after a lengthy trial and 12-day jury deliberation. Al was quoted in a *WALL STREET JOURNAL* feature as saying, "Liggett bled buckets, and cigarette prices climbed, and B&W saw what they had and sat back and gloated over it." From there, he jumped directly into a case for United Technologies involving patents of auto airbag sensors. The *Fosters'* daughter Susan is now two years old.

When *Micky Wolfson's* train cars passed through Chicago in February, Californiaward, *Jay Gunther* was on board. Jay is still doing his excellent lawyering in N.Y.C. at Shearman and Sterling, with an apartment on Park Avenue. *Gres Lemaistre* is a systems programmer at Trans-Tel in Jacksonville, Fla. *Lou Lenzen* is an international oil negotiator with Chevron Overseas petroleum in San Ramon, Calif., specializing in concession agreements for oil and gas exploration and production, based in the S.F. Bay Area, but traveling a lot worldwide. *Ed Strauch* is managing partner of Straight Wharf Seafood Company on Nantucket Island, living in Norwell, Mass. *Richard Friedman* is a partner in the law firm of Halfpenny, Hahn and Roche in downtown Chicago. *Bob Lasly* is an endodontist and youth basketball coach in Toms River, N.J., living in Holmdel, where his wife, Margaret, is a township committee woman. They have two children: Robert (15) and Jessica (10).

It is with great sadness that I report the death of *Jeff Rhode* after a long bout with cancer in New Zealand, where he was practicing medicine.

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JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Thanks again to Pat Rowell and *Dave Driscoll* for hosting a swell cocktail party at their N.Y.C. loft on W 17th St. in late February. On hand were Tina and *Bill Birch*, *Don Brant*, *Tim Burman*, *Peter Carry*, *Al Dold*, *Nat Floyd*, *Elizabeth* and *Bob Gambee*, *Rich Intersimone*, *Jo Johnson*, *Margee* and *George Kbouri*, *Mary Kay* and *Rob Kuser*, *Freddie* and *Alex McFerran*, *Stew Pinkerton*, *Harvey Plasse*, *Tom Richardson*, and *Dave Wetherill*. Lots of fun. On to New Orleans!

Pete Carry was in Princeton a couple of nights earlier to speak at Forbes College and to take in the *Tigers'* basketball conquest of Penn. Speaking on the topic, "Confessions of an S.I. Editor, as a Princeton Basketball Junkie," *Pete* was quoted in the *Prince* as saying that "Over the years I've lost my affection for almost everything (in sports) except Princeton basketball," and cited Coach *Pete Carril* as the major reason for his unwavering dedication to the *Tiger* cagers. While *Pete* has been following the team closely "since a Dec. 1961, 72-66 loss to Villanova in Dillon Gym," *Nat Floyd* has more recently become a fervent fan and has been turning up in the stands all over the eastern seaboard. Should the men's lacrosse team continue to play as impressively as it did in its season-opening conquest of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, *Rich Intersimone* may also be turning up all over the eastern seaboard.

Looking for an attorney to assist in the defense of criminal investigations and prosecutions? You might want to contact the new firm of (*Harvey*) *Silverglate* & Good, located in Boston's Battery-march Building, 617-542-6663. If, on the other hand, you're looking for an attorney to help you decipher the laws relating to the capital of corporations, you might try *Jim Hanks*, of the Baltimore firm of Weinberg & Green, whose volume, *LEGAL*

CAPITAL (third edition), was published last September by Foundation Press. *Jim* also had a hand last fall in the publication (by Prentice-Hall Law & Business) of *MARYLAND CORPORATION LAW*, the first treatise on this subject published in nearly 40 years.

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J. MICHAEL PAREN
Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

In this era of rising unemployment, one of the candidates for the "right person in the right place at the right time" award is *Noel Shipman*, who has developed a thriving practice on Airport Boulevard in L.A. representing plaintiffs in a wide variety of cases involving alleged wrongful termination of employments. "I don't want victims," *Noel* says, "I want aggressive, assertive types who are mad."

Someone who doesn't have that problem, however, is *Cliff Fenton* who just moved to Winnetka, Ill. to the headquarters of John Nuveen & Co. after 20 years in N.Y.

Installment one of the long-promised alumni off-spring on campus list reads as follows: *John* (Eric '93), *Andrews*, *Lee* (Stacey '93) *Arberg*, *Lindsay* (Lindsay '94) *Arbur*, *Bruce* (Matthew '92) *Buck*, *Ship* (William '94) *Canning*, *Harvey* (David '91) *Clapp*, *Mike* (Diana '91) *Clifford*, *Tom* (Brooke '93) *Coburn*, *Charles* (Jessica '94) *Gibson*, *Rush* (Jennifer '92) *Haines*, *Coleman* (Darlington '94) *Hicks*, *J. Scott* (Charles '93) *Hill*, and *Tom* (Holly '92 and Beth '94) *Holzer*. More to follow. On a parallel subject, *Doug Barton's* son Greg will be part of the Class of '95. "This careful family planning will make a wonderful 30th reunion—graduation marathon in 1995."

Close encounters of the Trump Shuttle kind—*John Taylor*, on his way to D.C. to work on behalf of his medical foundation with *John McIlwaine* on some upcoming F.D.A. legislation before they joined *Karl Jackson* for lunch at the White House mess (that's a place to eat, not a condition) to celebrate *Karl's* just having been named senior personal national security adviser to Vice President Quayle, which I'm sure will allow many of us to sleep better at night.

66

JEFFREY M. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

It's now 52 days and counting. The rolls are swelling. The bands are tuning. All in preparation for our reuniting. Late news from Reunion chairman *Tiny Morgan*: as of mid-March, 270 classmates have registered. We are aiming for more than 400, but you'll have to register soon in order to have a blazer ready for you. Send your registration to *Tiny* now. If you're concerned about the cost, arrangements can be made—call *Tiny* (202-966-9164) or *Charlie Phobn* (212-449-4577). There's NO REASON for missing the celebration!


Jim Merritt reports that our 25th Reunion Book will be mailed in late April. For those who sent in their materials after the book went to press, *Jim* expects to do an insert that will be mailed out after Reunions.



DOWN THE AISLE. As previously reported, *David Lee* was married on June 23, 1990, to *Hallie Buford Stephenson*. Unlike the recent war in the Gulf, word of the event arrived long before pictures.

Stephenson. Unlike the recent war in the Gulf, word of the event arrived long before pictures. What the picture reveals is that several '66ers were on hand to celebrate the occasion with David and Hallie. Shown in the accompanying photo are (l-r): Peter Freeman, Bill Woodward '67, Rich McConnell, Bill Childress, David, Bob Warwick, Bill Bowers '68, and Hal Davis '65. The photo was taken at the Fenno House in Quisset, Mass. It is owned by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. where Hallie, who is now the assistant circuit executive for the U.S. Court of Appeals, was once a researcher. We have a memorial in this issue.

67 **PETER J. TUNON**
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085

 **Alfred Bloom** has been selected as the next president of Swarthmore College.



He is presently executive V.P. and dean of the faculty at Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif., but served previously at Swarthmore as associate provost from 1985 to 1986, and as assistant and then associate professor of psychology and linguistics

and director of the linguistics program from 1974-1986. Among many other works, he has authored the article "Caution—The words you use may affect what you say."

Last June, *Van Pell* and his wife, Paige, moved to Louisville, Ky. Van left a four-year stint as co-chief operating officer of the Balcor Co., and is now "an independent consultant and entrepreneur with interests in several businesses." He has also switched from auto racing to horses, and is now taking hunter/jumper lessons.

As a measure of the passage of time, *Jay Berman* writes: "I have a son old enough to drive! Soon he'll be going to college—and I only just finished college myself." Meanwhile, *Grant Thomas* offers a theological proof that gains strength over the years: "Still more or less out of trouble, so perhaps there is a God."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Vatican abolishes index of banned books. Police rout 1000 civil rights demonstrators in Mississippi. Sandoz Corp. suspends distribution of L.S.D. Johnny Rivers's "Secret Agent Man" infiltrates Top Five.

68 **JOE KLUMBE**
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7077



Adam Klimek was captured on film as he practiced flying through Palmer Stadium recently. He and his parents joined *Mike Hollander* and Carol in Jadwin Cage to watch the Tigers dismantle the Lions of Loyola Marymount. The day was replete with hoopla, TV cameras, a packed house, toe-curling excitement, and scores of undergraduates with various body parts painted black and orange. The 14-0 Ivy basketball champs raised the same goose bumps that Bradley and Company did 26 years ago.

Tanya Baranowski is a recipient of the Class of '68 scholarship fund again this year. She is a junior English major who reports that Princeton has

Junk-Mail Guru



Jayme (left) and Ratalahti.

PHOTO COURTESY BILL JAYME

"IT SHOULD BE CALLED 'JUNK MAIL,' because we are invading people's homes," said Bill Jayme '47 in *The New York Times Magazine* last August. Jayme was underscoring his disdain for the term "direct marketing," which is preferred by his professional colleagues. They acknowledge him as the industry's "master solicitor."

"Whatever its name," *Time* magazine recently proclaimed in a cover story on the junk-mail explosion, "it is an extraordinary by-product of democratic civilization. . . . The plain fact is that Americans love the stuff as much as they hate it. . . . Today more money is invested in direct-mail pitches, promotions and appeals than is spent on advertising in magazines or on radio or network television."

Jayme (pronounced Jay-me) and his housemate and partner of twenty-three years, a Finnish-born graphics designer named Heikki Ratalahti, have launched more than two dozen new upscale magazines, including *New York*, *Smithsonian*, and *Bon Appetit*. Most recently, they have been engaged in a test-marketing competition with two other firms, trying to sell *Civilization* for the Library of Congress. They seldom lose such head-to-head tests of effectiveness.

Other copywriters and designers are at a disadvantage, toiling independent of the other. Jayme and Ratalahti have clearly benefited from working closely together, creating packages in which all the elements click. Dubbed "the gurus of the direct-mail copywriting trade" in the *Time* story, the dynamic duo clicked for about \$30,000 for each of the more than ten packages they concocted last year. This is a handsome return on an investment of less than three weeks' endeavor from conception to completion. About 30 percent of each project's time goes to the all-important outer envelope—"the headline of the ad," in Jayme's words. "Sometimes sassy, sometimes sly," according to *The San Francisco Examiner*, "Jayme once teased prospective readers of *Psychology Today* with an envelope emblazoned, 'Do you close the bathroom door even when you're the only one home?'"

A native of Pittsburgh, Jayme graduated from Princeton "after fighting World War II in Texas." He then spent twenty years in New York City, earning his journalism spurs at Time Inc., CBS, and McCann-Erickson, as well as demonstrating his versatility by writing light humor for some leading publications, an original libretto for a popular opera, and two books, an anthology of mnemonics for children and a collection of egg recipes for leftover yolks and whites.

The maestro migrated in 1969 to the Bay Area—"a fitting environment," *Adweek/West* noted in a 1986 tribute, "for the droll, Princeton-educated, iconoclastic guru of direct mail." He moved a few years ago to a hilltop home on five verdant acres overlooking the vineyards of Sonoma, prompting one client to remark, "Like pilgrims to the guru, we have to go up the mountain to see him."

And clients no doubt will keep climbing that hill, since Jayme's enticing come-ons almost always generate more responses than the industry's 1 to 2 percent average, occasionally as high as an incredible 10 percent. For their money, they will continue to receive carefully crafted four-page letters, exciting brochures, subtle order cards, and those seemingly irresistible envelopes, which usually offer something free and convey a sense of immediacy.

At sixty-five, Jayme could put his wit and wisdom to bed and live comfortably the rest of his life. But that would deprive future junk mail of much of its true grit. Moreover, it would disrupt his happy status quo: "I wake up to air that hasn't been breathed since China. The Mercedes has a sun roof. My only medication is Alka-Seltzer. What more could a person ask?"

—Asa Bushnell '47

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF NW OHIO (Toledo): Fri., Apr. 19—Luncheon with Prof. Andre Maman.

PC OF MID-HUDSON (Poughkeepsie): Sat., Apr. 21—Dinner with Prof. of Politics and International Affairs Jeffrey Herbst '83.

PAA OF MARYLAND (Baltimore): Tues., Apr. 23—Dinner with Prof. of Public and International Affairs Frank von Hippel.

PA OF VIRGINIA: Wed., Apr. 24—Dinner with Prof. of Public and International Affairs Frank von Hippel.

PC OF NEW ENGLAND (Boston): Wed., May 1—Annual meeting, Marriott Hotel, Newton, Mass. President Shapiro '64 will speak.

PAA OF CENTRAL PENN. (Harrisburg): Tues., May 7—Dinner with Prof. of Geological and Geophysical Sciences George Philander.

PC OF ROCHESTER: Tues., May 7—Annual meeting and dinner with V.P. for Finance and Administration Richard Spies '71. For further info., please call Dr. Michael Schneider '72 at 716-586-7368.

PAA OF CENTRAL N.Y. (Syracuse): Wed., May 8—Luncheon **PC OF LANCASTER CTY.:** Dinner with Prof. of Geological and Geophysical Sciences George Philander.

PAA OF NEW HAMPSHIRE: Wed., May 8—Dinner with Prof. of Near Eastern Studies Michael Cook.

PAA OF SOUTHERN N.Y.: Wed., May 8—Dinner with V.P. for Finance and Administration Richard Spies '71.

PAA OF MONMOUTH & NE OCEAN COUNTIES: Wed., May 15—Annual dinner with President Harold Shapiro '64. Reception at 6 P.M.; dinner at 7 at the Old Mill Inn, Spring Lake Heights. For information regarding any of these events, please call Elizabeth Hunt at the Alumni Council, 609-258-3351.

helped expand her mind and firm her ideals. Tanya's junior paper will explore gender issues in contemporary English playwriting. This spring she will delve into courses in the fields of children's literature, Afro-Atlantic syncretic narratives, gendered genres, and a survey of English history. Tom Baranowski spent part of his time in the dining halls, and his daughter has been student coordinator at the graduate college's Department of Food Services. She is now the kitchen manager at Tower Club. Tanya also devotes time to the Aquinas Inst., the Undergraduate Residential Life Committee, and the Special Olympics. She is gratified and satisfied that her father's class continues to support undergraduates so that they have the opportunity to learn, grow, and become as enthusiastic about Princeton as all of us.

69

PAUL GEORGE BITTENFIELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

HAPPY GUYS, HAPPY OCCASION: Clay McElDowney, X Shannon, Ted Webber, and Terry Larrimer in best bib 'n' tucker for Tiger Inn's 100th Anniversary celebration this past Oct. 20.

Rich Rein waited a good deal less than a century, only "42 exciting and wonderful years" before sur-

rendering to matrimony last Apr. 28. His wife, Joanne Gere, formerly worked in marketing/communications at the Anderson Center in Binghamton, N.Y., and at McCarter Theater. The pair are now colleagues at U.S. 1, the newspaper Rich founded to serve the Princeton business community. Dick Schneider and Gary Diedrichs were there to witness the nuptials.



Jim Nowacki's daughter Carrie is an asset to New Trier High School: real accomplishments in girl's track and also in field hockey. Her dad is an attorney and partner with Kirkland and Ellis in Chicago.

From the MEDICAL TRIBUNE's question-and-answer page during February, Dr. Stuart Silverman responded to an inquiry. He is adjunct associate professor of medicine at U.C.L.A. School of Medicine and medical Director of Osteoporosis Medical Center in Beverly Hills.

Father Jeff von Arx, S.J. reports a wonderful year in Australia. He worked at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sydney; Sevenhill parish in Clare, South Australia; and the Australian National Univ. in Canberra. He is now back at Georgetown and has been elected chairman of the history dept. beginning in July.

70

Jan Kukur
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

How you feeling? Been kind of tired and sluggish lately? At the end of the day, do you nod off before Vanna has modeled her latest tacky outfit? Well, Bucko, you'd better sit down, because what we have to report this will verify that Father Time is after us all!

Believe it or not, it has been 25 years since those letters of admission invited us to become members of Princeton's best class, the Class of 1970 (Didn't the director of admissions tell us that at Freshman Assembly in Alexander Hall?).

If you need further proof that we're not kids anymore, there are currently six undergraduate children enrolled at Princeton parented by the Class of 1970: Said Farah '94 (our Ahmed is his father), Robyn Hampton '93 (Bob), Jennifer Hutchinson '93 (Tom), Brad Lips '93 (Peter), Colin Ceike '92 (Steve Nipper), and Jenna Wood '91 (Cappy Pentz).

One of these fortunate students even lives in Forbes College, named after our own Steve Forbes.

If that doesn't make you wonder how tempus fugit, consider that we also have 15 applicants for the Class of 1995. Even with our outstanding bloodlines, tutelage, and Orange and Black examples, a few of these very deserving children will probably choose to attend some college other than Princeton.

Our heartiest congratulations go out to those '70 sons and daughters who are fortunate to enjoy the Princeton undergraduate experience we were offered a quarter century ago. We wish them all the happiness (and more) that we shared during our time at Princeton and extend similar well wishes to all children of '70, no matter what path they take.

As more and more of our children attain college age, our attitudes and relationship with university life will assuredly be transformed. In retrospect, maybe parietals weren't such a bad idea after all!

71

STUART E. RICKINSON
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Del Mar, CA 92014



This column has noted the careers of *Andres Duany* and his spouse and professional partner, Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk '72, periodically for some time. Now, the N.Y. Times's highly respected architecture critic, Vincent Scully, has publicly confirmed what the Class has long known, saying the professional couple "are by far the most interesting young architects practicing today." He continues that Andres and Elizabeth "are coming close to bringing to fruition the most important contemporary movement in architecture . . . the revival of the vernacular and classical traditions and their reintegration into the mainstream of modern architecture in its fundamental aspect: the structure of communities, the building of towns."



RESUMES: Russell Baker has been elected one of the managing partners of his 100-person law firm, Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne in Kansas City, Mo. He specializes in business and construction litigation. His wife, Susan, is a partner in another law firm, Payne & Jones, in nearby Overland Park, Kan. They have four children: Joshua (14), Elizabeth (11), Katherine (5), and Edward (2).

Jim Hart has joined Group Health, Inc., in Minneapolis as the associate medical director for quality and utilization management. Group Health introduced comprehensive, pre-paid H.M.O. care to the Twin Cities over 30 years ago and today serves more than 300,000 people through 55 facilities around the state.

72

KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

19TH REUNION: Mark your calendar for June 7 and 8. Once again, the Class will have an outdoor candlelight dinner at Valerie and Bill Sharpstone's house in Lawrenceville (3520 Lawrenceville Road, immediately across from Squibb's HQ). Cocktails at 6; dinner at 7 P.M. \$30 per person. To make reservations, call Fritz Cammerzell 609-683-0066.

PRE-P-RADE PICNIC: The pre-P-ade picnic will be in a new location this year—in the garden of the Joseph Henry House, located on the front campus directly across from Maclean House. As in the past, the picnic is free. Given the new P-ade route, our picnic will be right at the center of Reunions activity.

WEST COAST CAPITAL: The February issue of Inc. magazine included an interview with Peter Wendell and five other venture capitalists on the future of the industry in the 1990s. Peter is founder and general partner of Sierra Ventures, in Menlo Park, Calif. His firm invests in early-stage technology-related businesses. In addition, Peter is teaching a course on entrepreneurship and venture capital at Stanford.

Also on the West Coast are Tom Hoster and Jack Griffin, who recently had dinner with Jim Hart, when Jim was in California for Princeton Alumni Council meetings.

73

R. GREGORY PLEMPTON
Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

George Dies has been living in Belgium since last April. He is getting used to a new language (Flem-

Night of the Scud Attacks

THE NIGHT THE IRAQIS launched ten Scud missiles toward Saudi Arabia, Robin Pearse-Drance '73 was pregnant and holed up in the basement of the American consulate in Dhahran, site of the largest U.S. airbase in the region.

Pearse-Drance and her husband, Tom, are members of the Merchant Marine and had been working since November aboard a Kuwaiti tanker shuttling oil along the east coast of Saudi Arabia. She had learned of her pregnancy on January 15, the U.N. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, when their ship was in the port of Akhobar. She decided to return to the States, even though Tom, the ship's second mate, had to remain to fulfill a four-month contract.

The war started two days later. Pearse-Drance remembers feeling "trapped" and worrying about a missile strike—possibly with chemical weapons—by Iraq against the ship. "The dress code on shore was to carry a gas mask in a pouch slung over your shoulder, as if it were a purse. But the ship owners hadn't provided us any, and didn't until the last minute," she says.

On January 20, Pearse-Drance went to Dhahran to see if she could get on board a military airlift. Because of her pregnancy, officials jumped her to the top of a list of a thousand people seeking evacuation. That evening, she and about a hundred others boarded several buses at the consulate for the airport. They were halfway there when air-raid sirens began sounding. The buses turned back toward the consulate. They had not gone far when Pearse-Drance saw a burst of light in the sky and heard an explosion as a Patriot missile intercepted the first of the ten Scuds fired that night. The windows and metal seats on her bus shook. "At first," she recalls, "I thought a bomb had landed. I realized later what I'd seen."

Back at the consulate, they were led into the basement, where they spent most of the night. "Every time there was a lull, we'd start upstairs and then the sirens would sound again and we'd retreat to the shelter." The sense of powerlessness, she says, "was overwhelming. I remember feeling very alone—separated from my husband, my soulmate, my best friend. We didn't panic. There was a group of women whose necks I wanted to wring because they kept complaining about everything—not having their luggage, for instance. But mainly, everyone was helping everyone else. I travel with a pocket Bible, given to me by Tom. I read Psalm 91, which is what the index recommends when you're in danger: Don't be afraid, it says, 'for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day.' I read it over and over and passed it around. It was very calming."

Throughout the night, she adds, "I kept thinking that if I ever get out of here, I will never again complain about petty things



Robin Pearse-Drance '73 and her husband Tom

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBIN PEARSE-DRANCE

or take anything for granted." Early the next morning, the evacuees made it to the airport and boarded a C-5 transport plane—a "Jadwin Gym with wings," Pearse-Drance recalls—and flew to Dover, Delaware.

As an undergraduate, Pearse-Drance studied art history, painting, and religion, and for her senior thesis did a series of biblically inspired abstract paintings. After graduation, she attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, in Berkeley, California, worked for a while in advertising and interior design, and—following her ministerial instincts—served as director of volunteers at the Seaman's Church in Manhattan, where she met Tom, a graduate of New York Maritime College.

Two days after they were married, Tom went to sea for six months. On subsequent voyages, he made sure that his contract allowed his wife to accompany him. Pearse-Drance eventually obtained her seaman's papers, enabling her to ship out with Tom as a working member of the crew. She has come to love the sea, she says, for the sense of "detachment from ordinary chores, from the 'busyness' in our lives. I love the romanticism, and not seeing anything except the stars and the sea stretching out—you get a wonderful feeling of your own insignificance in relation to the magnitude of creation."

Ashore, they bought a home near Lake Placid, New York, that between voyages they operate as a bed-and-breakfast lodge, called Voskrecenia (Ukrainian for "Resurrection"). Pearse-Drance recently returned there to await Tom, who's due home next month, and the birth of their first child, in September.

—Daniel N. White '65

ish), a new job with Raynet, a fiber-optic start-up, as



intl. director of finance, and a new, unproved map of Europe. George is pictured here with *Joe Murcbison* at Versailles last March.

Also pictured this week is *Enid Duany Mendoza*,

with her children Sergio Andres (12) and Beatriz



(10). They and husband Sergio all support her in her new career as a commercial litigation attorney at Steel, Hector & Davis, after graduating cum laude

last December from Univ. of Miami Law School.

Come celebrate as we turn the big 4-0. A great program for Reunions, June 7-8. Contact *Jerry Raymond* at 201-393-0004 or 201-743-5426.

Also starting a new career, *Cbris Howard* has left IBM after 17 years as a branch manager in Cleveland, to join Russell Reynolds Associates as an executive recruiting consultant in Cleveland.

74

JOHN STAVIKAN
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824

NEWS FROM ALL OVER: *Pam Douglas* has moved to Boston to become director of echocardiography at

Beth Israel Hospital and associate prof. of medicine at Harvard Medical School. She is also serving as a member of the medical committee for the U.S. Triathlon Federation and the Intl. Triathlon Union, the sport's governing bodies. She is the team physician for the U.S. triathlon team and has developed drug testing programs for the sport.

Gordon Douds reports from Agoura Hills, Calif. that his recent accomplishments include passing his critical care boards, working on opening a sleep center, and losing 30 pounds. This is in addition to his pulmonary practice and his four children.

Joan Gudger Kelly has left Los Angeles for Washington, D.C., where she and her husband are enjoying new jobs: she in general pediatrics and neonatology at Children's and Italy Cross Hospitals; he at the Assn. of American Medical Colleges. All four of her stepchildren are grown and gone, and she is now accumulating step-grandchildren. The Kellys and their four-year-old daughter are now involved in building their dream house on two country acres.

Chris Macharonis has departed the American Assn. of Retired Persons, where he was the manager of advocacy programs, to become a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Bell, Boyd & Lloyd, where he is specializing in age discrimination and pension law.

Tom Murtagh has become a tenured member of the faculty of the computer science department at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He spent the 1989-90 school year on leave from Williams, teaching at Rice Univ. in Houston, Tex.

75

MELISSA KIRBY MESSERMAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618



The sculpture of *Jane Palmer* was the focus of one-person shows at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C., in January and at the Nice Picture Co. Gallery in Havana, Fla. in March. Jane, pictured with some of her work, teaches at Morris College in

Sumter, S.C. **Hugh P. McCormick III** is living in the Baltimore Inner Harbor area with his wife, Joyce, and son, Hugh (1). One of his recent projects with Peterson & Brickbauer Architects was pictured on the cover of *Architecture* in Oct. 1990.

Cynthia Chase and her husband, Jonathan Culler, brought their first child, William Tinsley Culler-Chase (pictured) into the world on Sept. 10, 1990.



Bill Busb continues to manage a four-attorney legal services office providing legal representation in 12 rural counties in Tennessee.

Ellen Kahn Rampell and **Bill Metzger '71** were co-chairmen in December of the first-ever production of a Triangle Club show in South Florida (the Palm Beaches). About 400 people attended, including *Jim Bernstein* and *Hollis Russell*. Ellen's reminiscence: "Let's just call it an experience."

76

JAMES L. MARKETOS
Lane & Mitendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



When the stars and planets are aligned just so, strange things happen. This must have been the case when four of our classmates registered for the same math class: *English, French, Germany, and Ireland* (Where was *Jordan*?) A review of our Class roll shows that we could have produced some other bizarre coincidences

and also provides a way to mention many of you who are too shy to send news. We have colors (*Black, Brown, Green, White*), precious metals (*Gold, Silver*), lots of cities (*Austin, Colby, Crowley, Darby, Hamilton, Jackson, Lancaster, Naples, Newton, Patterson, Raleigh, Ramsey, Reading, and Washington*), and even five Old Testament figures (*Elias, Isaac, Moses, Solomon, and Zacharias*).



Our *Carpenter* could build us a catamaran (it has two *Keels*). With the *Yard* we'd hoist a *Batten* sail up the *Mast* and trim it with the *Cunningham*. She might be *Small*, but we could sail her in *Low* or *Slack* water, through tidal

Rips and against *Strong* and *Swift* currents. We'd be careful to keep her *Stern* off any *Lee* shore, where it might be *Stoney* or *Savage*. In *Winter*, when the *Snow* comes, we'd have a *Ball*, *Going* south to seek *Sands* or visit a *Villa* or *Hunt* for a *Suam*—just for the *Joy* of it. Maybe we'd take along some *Cousins*, a *Valentine*, a *Goodfellow* (or just an extra *Hand*) and together drink a few *Beers* (and then *Crouch* near some *Trees*). Somebody would try to *Nix* it by *Dunning* us for unpaid bills. But we'd *Cope*, suffering no real *Loss*, knowing our little *Craft* was just the *Price* of a rich imagination, a *Toyun-Won*, a *Bell* un-rung. We never really saw *Tonkyn*, or the *King* in his *Castle* with many *Towers*, or heard the *Piper* or *Shook* the *Marshall's Sword*. But in the *Chambers* of our mind, there'd always be *Fudge* and *Seltzer*, a *Fox* in the *Forest*, *Hay* in the *Pield*, and a *Ray* of sun on the *Rose* that blooms where the two *Brooks* meet.

77

JAMES BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023



SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT—It's time to take a break from all the birth announcements, wedding notes, and career updates that have filled the '77 column in recent weeks and focus on classmates with pets. Some of them (the pets, not the classmates) meow in the morning, others bark at night, and a few marched in last year's P-rade. *Dave Bebring's* yellow labrador, *Grizzly*, went to work with him every day for many years and was a fixture in his office in Danville, Calif., usually under the desk, sleeping. Then Dave changed jobs, and now *Grizzly* stays at home. Dave has had *Grizzly*, a star frisbee-catcher, for seven years and has been married for almost two. Among the Princetonians on hand when he wed *Lisa Kiper* on June 6, 1989, were *John Merrill* (who now works in a Seattle partnership with Dave), *Tom Leyden*, and *Mark Erickson* and his wife, *Lin*.

CONURE CONNOISSEUR—*Sheryl Beaver Holland* has three cats, *Marianka*, *Sebastian*, and 13-year-old *Erasmus* ("Razzie" for short). *Sheryl* had twins (*Sibyl* and *Jared*) 19 months ago, and since then *Razzie's* attention-getting routine has included pawing *Sheryl's* face and riding around the house on her shoulders. She also looks after *Charlie*, a conure, a green-and-red parrot-like bird with a two-word vocabulary ("Hello" and "achoo"); *Honey*, a bunny; three hermit crabs and a crayfish who has shed his shell a couple of times. *Cathy Wolf's* grandfather (Class of 1914) had a dog that played dead when asked the question, "What would you rather do than go to Yale?" Class Secretary *James Barron's* gray-and-white cat, *Sir Thomas More*, won the chance to bring all his friends to a Manhattan comedy club. Guess who, on a lark, put

More's name on a raffle ticket. Guess who won. And, health laws being pretty strict about animals in restaurants, guess who won't get to go his own party.

78

BON PERKIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Does the '78 PAW column provide motivation to start a family?

Andrés Gil writes, "My wife and I finally tired of reading about classmates' children in the Class notes and had our own." The result: *Elizabeth Curry*, born Feb. 18, 1991. *Andres* claims that *Elizabeth* is "al-ready training for our 15th reunion."

J. Hutter Geller '83 and *Alan Geller* are the parents of *Daniel*, born May 1, 1990. *Alan* is V.P. of research and design for a new software company, *Systems Designs Associates*. The *Geller* family, located in *Hunterdon County, N.J.*, also includes "two cats, a dog, two goats, five chickens, and two Macs."



Pictured are *Christopher*, *Christine*, and *Jessica Anne Garten*, the latter of whom was born on June 1, 1990.

Michael Thomas Ferrugia joined older brother *Frank Jr.* (now almost 3) last June. Writes *Frank Sr.*, "It puts us on course to filling our own 14-room mansion in *Newark's Forest Hill*. We'll keep you posted."

Joshua Sugarman was born last June 28, to *Lisa Fisher* and *Jay Sugarman*. According to *Nancy Coppenbavate*, the *Fisher/Sugarman* family is in the process of moving from *Brookline* to *Newton, Mass.*

While we all enjoy reading about each other's children, all forms of news about '78ers are welcome in this column: new interests, volunteer activities, honors and achievements. Your classmates want to read about you.

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

PROFESSIONAL CHANGES: *Leon Kabaria* has left the mergers group at *First Boston* to become a managing director of *Triant Group, L.P.* *Leon* has specialized in leveraged transactions and restructurings; he is expected to look for acquisition opportunities in the U.S. and United Kingdom. *Somers Randolph* has opened a second studio, this one in *Nashville, Tenn.* He plans art exhibitions in *Tennessee* this spring and *Southern Calif.* this fall.

FIRSTS: *Scott* and *Peggy Hsieh McIntosh* had their first child, *Andrew*, in December. *Scott* notes that the amount of sleep in the household hasn't changed, but *Andrew* seems to be getting all of it. Living in the *Washington* area, *Scott* works for the *Justice Dept.*, and *Peggy* works for the *Natl. Inst. of Health*. *Renee Creange* and her husband, *Joseph Bonito*, had their first child, *Cara*, last May. Born 11 days late, she has wasted no time getting on her feet and (we hope) heading for the *Princeton women's basketball* team.

PUBLIC SERVICE: *Sharon Kalemklarian* is starting her second year as a law clerk for a federal judge in *San Diego* and has been awarded a *Skadden-Aarps* fellowship to help runaway children. Her husband, *Ron Ottinger*, works with the *San Diego City Schools* as a coordinator of restructuring initiatives. Their son, *Sam* (4), and daughter, *Kay* (2), are learning the fine art of playing together. *Wade Helm* has been a staff research attorney for a nonprofit environmental protection group in *Frankfort, Kentucky* for the past year.

80

PAK PARKER
25 Farmhouse Ln.
Purlong, PA 18925

GOING BACK: Remember our tenth? As recent as those happy memories may seem, spring has arrived, hardball season is upon us, and once again it's "80 up at bat" for our 11th. Mark your calendar for June 6-9 to pull out those baseball caps and uniforms and journey back to Old Nassau. We'll be partying hardy with the Class of '81 at a new location, Butler College. No doubt it will be an extra base hit.

In other University news, *Creigh Duncan* represented the Class at the annual Service of Remembrance, held in the University Chapel on Alumni Day in February. She was most impressed with the entire service and plans to return in future years even if not representing the Class.



Pictured are *Steve Hughes* and *Steve Sklar* on the occasion of Steve H.'s recent visit to Steve S.'s. Steve S. has been living in Lyons, France for the last couple of years, working for Banque Veuve Morin-Pons, a subsidiary of the Dresdner Bank. He has

also been doing some teaching on the side while living in a virtually all-French environment, which, he claims, has done wonders for his French as well as for his unconscious hand gestures. Steve H. visited Lyons from Madrid, Spain, to see his father, who was conducting a performance of Frank Zappa ballets that were a part of the American Dance Festival. In Madrid, Steve H. teaches English and is getting into radio voice-over.

Another recent visitor for Steve S. was *Eric Koenig*, who has been living in Bonn and Berlin for a year, on what was described as a German government boondoggle designed to show future prominent Americans that Germany is not going to abandon Western Europe. His only major frustration is that German stores are never open.

81

JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024



Seth Masters and *Suzette Brooks* (Amherst '81) were married in N.Y.C. on May 12, 1990. Among the Princetonians present were *Ivan Zimmerman*, *Amanda Young*, *Rich Zabel*, and *Mike Northrop*.

Seth and Suzette honeymooned in Turkey and Greece; Seth has not stopped traveling since—albeit to more mundane destinations on business for Booz-Allen. *Steve Mayer* recently attended the weddings of his roommates *Scott Thompson* (in London last August) and *Chuck Yort* (in Palo Alto last August.)

Dave and *Diane Anderson Eloffson* recently saw *Frank Oliva* and his wife, *Sheri*. Frank is already "going wild" preparing for our tenth! *Carol Sbeibner Pennenga* is looking forward to the tenth, when she will have more than a few '81ers to march down Prospect Street with! Carol is continuing to enjoy being a full-time mom to Amy (3) and volunteering at church and on the N.J. Noise Control Council.

David Galef recently won the Writers Exchange fiction award in a competition sponsored by Poets & Writers, Inc. David will give two readings, one at the Poetry Society of America in Gramercy Park on May 2 and another in Boylston Hall at Harvard on May 7.

Wally Adams is enjoying studies at the Yale School of Organization & Management, where he hopes to graduate in 1992 with a master's in public and private management. *Robert Brennan* is opening his own law practice specializing in civil litigation, mediation, and related areas in Hollywood, Calif. *Larry* and *June Fletcher-Hill* have moved to Baltimore from Boston. Larry is an asst. attorney general; June is hitting the job-hunting trail. *Dan Greenwald* is "having a great time in plastic surgery" at Univ. of Chicago.

82

TIM DOOLEY KOOS
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

'82 Births are abounding. *Kathy* and *Jeff Idler* had a daughter, *Anna Evelyn*. *James Griffin Cole* was born to *Barbie Griffin Cole* and *Chris Cole* '81, named in honor of his grandfather, *James Q. Griffin* '55. His great-grandfather, *Donald W. Griffin* '23, wonders if he'll join the Class of 2012.



Bonna Horovitz sent a picture of her and her husband, *Joel Finkelstein*'s son, *Alex William* (born on Oct. 7, 1990). She also says that *Laura Gold* came to N.Y. from Ann Arbor to celebrate her 30th birthday with *Susan Wagner*, *Heldi Aronin*, *Sharon Selter*, and *Marshall Lux*. *Marshall* and his wife, *Karen Moss*, brought along their first-born twins, *Matthew Adam* and *Sarah Hannah* (born Aug. 21, 1990).

Leslie Ebrlich told us that *Stephanie Lynn* and *Mark Kleiman* had their first, *Benjamin William*, on Sept. 16, 1990. Mark just started a new job for a money management firm, *Neuberger & Berman*, in New York City. *Leslie* also began a new job with *Citicorp*, in a group which is starting



an individual investment business. She recently saw *Karin Robinson* (working for *Hillier* in Princeton) and *Claire Laporte* who moved to N.Y. Also pictured is *Grace Hays Holcomb* born to *Jenny (Young)* and *Pierre Du Pont* on Feb. 15, 1991. They love living in London despite threats of terrorism. *Pierre* is with *International Computers, Ltd.*, while *Jenny* is on maternity leave from her law firm, *Covington & Burling*.

83

GAIL FRANK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



Pictured above are the Princetonians who attended the wedding of *Genesisia Perlmutter* and *Steven Kamen*. They were married Mar. 3, 1990, and recently celebrated their first anniversary. *Genesisia* and *Steve* live in N.Y.C. where she is an associate with *Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman* and he is an associate at *Morgan, Lewis & Bockius*. Pictured are (l-r): *Robert Adler*, *Shelly Mitnick* '84, *David Mitnick*, *Margarethe Petro Laurenzi*, *Mark Laurenzi* '84, *Genesisia*, *Rick Mosenkis* '85, *Steve*, *Karen Magee*, *Mark Binder* '85, *Gwen Gowen*, and *David Hacem*. *Bob* is a V.P. at *Goldman Sachs* involved in

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF NEW YORK: Apr. 17&?—Young members' dinner and theater package to see *FOREVER PLAID*. Apr. 22—Movie Night—Custom feature "Cartoon and News Reel." Apr. 27—Wild Ivy Rock 'n' Roll Ball. May 2—Thursday Night Club—Young Alumni get-together in the club's Tiger Bar & Grill. For reservations, call the manager's office at 212-840-6400.

PA OF NEW ENGLAND: May 1—PANE annual meeting with guest speaker President Shapiro at Boston Newton Marriott. Contact *Dick Charlesworth* '46 617-894-4345 or *Frank Giovino* 617-329-0001. May 12, 16, 19, 22—Princeton at the Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston. \$30. per seat. Contact *Dick Charlesworth* '46 617-894-4345.

PC OF MICHIGAN: Apr. 27—Whirlyball at Romar Sports Center (Ann Arbor) \$11.00 per person and reservations required. June 7—Party T.B.A. "Reunions in Michigan" for those who can't attend the real Reunions. All classes welcome. Wear your beer jacket. FREE and BYO. For more info. and reservations, please call *Mike Sklar* at 313-994-1831 or *George Cor-sar* at 313-647-0054.

Contact *Debbie Bredael* at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

researching environmental companies. *Shelly* is doing an internship in psychology at N.Y. Hospital. *David* is doing a child psychology fellowship also at N.Y. Hospital. *Margie* is a senior associate at *Adams & Rinehart*, a corporate financial public-relations firm. She delivered a baby girl early in Mar. 1991. This is *Margie* and *Mark*'s first child. *Mark* is an associate at *Simpson Thacher Bartlett* in N.Y.C. *Karen* is the business manager of *PEOPLE* magazine. *Gwen* is working at the television show 20/20. And *David* is an associate at the architecture firm of *Childs, Bertman, Tseckares & Casendino, Inc.* in Boston. He has been busy working on the Prudential Center redevelopment.

Eugene Sidoti writes that he, his wife, *Lanni*, and his daughter, *Lea*, are doing well. They celebrated *Lea*'s first birthday last November. *Eugene* will start a residency in plastic surgery next July after completing his fourth year of a general surgery residency.

84

THOMAS C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



NEWSWORTHY NOTES: *Jeremy Feigelson* and *Eugenie Allen* ('85) sent in this photo of daughter *Emily Allen Feigelson*, born Nov. 4, 1989. *Jeremy* is finishing up law school at the Univ. of Chicago in

June, and will begin a clerkship with Judge *Milton Shadur* of the District Court of Northern Illinois. *Eugenie* is a freelance writer, and most recently wrote the Dec./Jan. cover story on caesarean sections for *PARENTING* magazine. *Eugenie*'s science

book for pre-teen children will be in bookstores soon. Another classmate finishing school this spring is *Anne-Marie Maman*, who will graduate from the Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern in June. Down in Houston, *Peter MacDonald* is teaching school. Peter will be moving to Austin in the fall to work on his master's degree in education. Over in Los Angeles, *Marcy Levinson* is the morning news anchor for KLAC radio. She was recently awarded a Golden Mike from the Radio and Television News Assn. of Southern Calif. for the best radio newscast under 15 minutes.

NORTHEAST REGIONAL ROUND-UP: *Brett McCarty* joined Showtime Networks, Inc., as Northeast regional marketing director last August, and is enjoying work in the entertainment/cable industry. *Scott Aquilina* and *Ellen Sheeby* are living in Boston, where Scott is working for an urban design firm called Lane Frenchman, and Ellen is working for a nonprofit group dedicated to increase donor organ availability. *Eileen Florin* is a second-year resident in family medicine in Latrobe, Penn. And *Heidi Hoffman* is pursuing a career as an actress in N.Y.C., where she is appearing in TV series, and is the co-founder of the "Willow Cabin Theater Company."

85

ROB JURANEK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



FAST-TRACK PARENTAL CAREERIST: *Joanne Naples Miceli* dropped us a note to tell of her recent promotion to "full-time mom." Pictured are her subordinates, James (3)

and Stephanie (5 mos.) We like her work force.

Ron Talakoski sent in a small, good-reading novel to explain his post-Nassua adventures. After graduation, he toured Europe as a student of "corporate business practices." His sojourn included an internship with the Benefica Professional Football Organization (B.P.F.O.). He returned to attend business school somewhere in New Haven, and, in 1987, accepted a position with the International Hockey League in Flint, Mich. Next Ron joined the staff of the N.Y. Rangers, married Cheryl, and accepted a position with Nabisco. In 1989 he returned to sports to become managing general partner of the New Haven Coliseum Acquisition Corp., somewhere in Connecticut. His firm manages the 20-year-old, 11,000-seat coliseum, (recently named among the nation's best by *PERFORMANCE* magazine), where it hosts, among others, the AHL Nighthawks, Moscow Circus, Harlem Globetrotters, Ice Capades, and Social Warrior Pub Jello Wrestling. Ron credits his Princeton education with providing him the wherewithal to make his mark in the Eli capital.

Moving on, *Jeff Tarr* has returned from Paris to San Francisco, where he helps develop international markets for International Development Group.

Finally, *Michael Reynolds* is finishing his second year at Vanderbilt's Owen School of Management. He invites all '85ers to Nashville for a night of foot-stomping at the Grand Ole Opry. Just do it.

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040

It may be difficult to believe that we graduated from Princeton almost five years ago, but our fifth reunion is only about two months away. You can register up to the first day of Reunions, but if you want to make sure that your name is stitched onto the bowling shirt for the costumes, you should call *Doug Bootbe* at 203-629-9292 or *Esther Hsieh* at 212-735-5734 NOW. These bowling shirts are part of our Class costume, and you have the option of personalizing your shirt with your name or nickname.



nights in India taking care of Vivan.

A NEW ARRIVAL: Pictured here are happy mother *Nandita Parsbad* and baby *Vivan Parshad Jayant*, who joined his parents on Dec. 15, 1990. Nandita and husband *Sanjay Jayant* are now spending many sleepless



NUPTIALS: *Elsje Neukermans* (pictured here) married *Peter Paine III* '85 in Palo Alto, Calif., on Aug. 4, 1990. Also in the picture are *Andrew Sidamon-Eristoff* '85, *Peter Paine* '32, *Megan Jessiman Ketcham* '87, *Joey Plager* '85, *Clark Cohen*, *Elsje, Eliza Knox*, *Peter Paine Jr.* '57, *Jan Fritze* '93, *Peter, Tippi Stevens*, *Caroline Coleman*, *Natalie Bocock* '83, *Charlie Weiss* '85, and *Chris Kuenne* '85. *Elsje* is a first-year student at Wharton Business School, and *Peter* is an associate in a law firm. *Tippie Stevens* is a publicist for Avon Books.

87

MARY TAYLOR DEMKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



AUGUST NUPTIALS: *Tad Coburn* married *Kim Weigel* '88 on Aug. 18, 1990, in Wolfboro, N.H. In attendance were (bottom row) *Pete Maruca*, *Mike Klein*, *Hugh Flood*, *Suzanne Brown* '86, *Tom Herd*, *Dana Boocook* '83, *Roger Boocook* '56, (standing) *Mike Coco*, *Liz Halliday*, *Anil Duggal*, *Heidi Elmendorf Singer* '88, *Steve Singer*, *Tad*, *Kim*, *Paige Curtis* '88, *Wendy Adams* '88, *Nancy Schwartz* '88, *Bryan Rockwood*, *Jeff Gray*, *Pat Curtis* '88, *Alex Defrondeville* '88, *Andy Coburn* '89, *Philip Coburn* '93, *Kim Aldrich* '89, *Matt Coburn* '91, *Jon Clayton*, and *Jay Kern*. Guests danced to a comeback performance of "The Usual Suspects." *Tad* and *Kim* settled in Cambridge; *Tad* engineers software for Easel Corp. in Woburn, and *Kim* manages accounts at Brown Brothers Harriman in Boston.

The Class of '87 salutes those of us who were in the Persian Gulf during the war. *Matt Gantz*, *Rob Smith*, and *Peter Huggins* all were deployed from active duty units. *Tom Springer* and *Brian Wiley*, both Army reservists, were also called into action. *Debby Greenberg* got caught in the fray while spending a year in a Jewish education program in Jerusalem, but said she stayed safe and sane while missiles dropped on Tel Aviv. *Brooke Shields* headed to the desert to entertain troops.

88

CHRISTOPHER LU
206E Holden Green
Cambridge, MA 02138

ALTAR EGO: This smiling group of '88ers attended the wedding of *Mike Cully* and *Maureen Ahearn* (U.Va. '90) last Aug. 4. Pictured here are: (top, l-r) *Mitch Lazris*, *Larry Gonzales*, *Ellen Melauer*, *Reed Stephens*, *Elissa Sberdalan*; (middle) *Deborah*

Bailey, *Mike*, *Maureen*, *Rob Schumm*; (bottom) *Jenny Wu*, *Kim Conliffe*. And speaking of weddings, *Mitch* and *Jenny* were recently engaged and will marry in Aug. 1992 at the Princeton Chapel.



CALIFORNIA DREAMIN': Enjoying the year-round warm weather of San Diego are *Clark Fernon* and *Steve Frazier*, who surf at 5:30 A.M. twice a week before work. *Sandy Gray* works for a small wood-products manufacturing company in Los Angeles, where he manages operations and looks for acquisitions. Also in L.A. is *Ed Siskind*, who works for Goldman Sachs & Co. Farther up the coast is *Pete Chow*, a Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at Stanford, who says he still finds time to fine-tune his volleyball skills.

LETTER OF THE MONTH: *David Barndoll* writes: "I am officially back in Houston, teaching British literature to sophomores at my old school (St. John's School). When not at school-related functions, I am singing with the Houston Symphony Chorus (not the 'Tones, but what the heck?) and assisting the Singing Boys of Houston as well. Life is fantastic."

Don't forget—our third reunion is June 6-9. You know the place.

89

DAVID MILLER
96 Linden La.
Princeton, NJ 08540



OVER THE TRANSOM: An anonymous informant provided this photographic evidence of unsanctioned '89 reunion activity. Pictured here at Stowe, Vt., over Martin Luther King Weekend are (l-r): *Suzie Quarngesser* (currently studying at Univ. of Maryland Law School), *Ceci Conway* (with Paine Webber in N.Y.C.), *Bryan Legate* (with the "White House advance team" in Houston), *Greg Byrnes* (Georgetown Law School), *Todd Duibie* (with Peat Marwick Consulting in Washington, D.C.), *David Horn* (Morgan Stanley in N.Y.C.), *John Wallace* (investment banking in Atlanta), *Sarah O'Connor* (teaching high school in D.C.), *Dwight Anderson* ("businessman-at-large" in Albany, N.Y.), *Maria Dabbe* (healthcare consulting in D.C.), *Kathy Raymond* (financial analyst with Trammell Crow Ventures, a Dallas venture-capital firm), *Ellen Rava* (soon to be relocating from St. Louis to D.C.). As our anonymous correspondent observed, "where there is a will, '89ers find a way to bridge the geographic gaps." So true. The above, by the way, represents the model for Class notes submissions: photo with complete names and occupations of the revelers (100 percent '89ers is a bonus).

Please let me know if you would like to make changes to your name as it appears on University and Class records—for example, if you have gotten married or if you have a nickname you prefer, like

Bucky or Boopsie.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? The Class has already lost track of the addresses of a few classmates, and would appreciate hearing from or about *Katherine Hintz, Greg Richards, Edward Sims, Erik Spector, and Leslie Wright.*

90 **BRETT GOODMAN**
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039



Can you say "Reunions"? Can you say "fun"? Can you say "I'll be there"? If not, practice until you can! June 6-9 will feature our first annual "Long Distance" Award, given to the classmate who travels the farthest to get to Old Nassau. One contestant could

be *Brian Keare*, who works for a multi-national law firm in Paris and was recently visited by *Trevor Tratina*, who studies politics and rows crew at Oxford. After graduation, Brian toured Europe with *Reed Galtner, Steve Golden, John Phelps, John Simon, and Dwight Stone.*

Michèle Sobman also has a chance to win. Michèle works for Young & Rubicam in Frankfurt and reports that *Alex Hess, Cecile Roach, and Alexandra Webster* live together in London. Other '90ers in England include *Dominic Moross*, who works for Maxwell Communications in London, and *James Currier*, who is in Great Britain for six months on assignment for G.T.E.

Speaking of travel, some classmates are still living out their post-graduation fantasy trips. The group of *Rob Beams, John Green, and Rob Myslik* are spanning the globe, as are *Mary Herrick* and *Lynne Stuart.*

Closer to home in N.Y.C., seven classmates have set a record for proximity. Not only do Nick Franklin, Doug Freedman, and Marc Galletti live together, but their next-door neighbors are Cecilia De la Rosa, Amy Emanuel, Betty Lee, and Lisa Pollock.

Speaking of Cecilia, congratulations to her and *Greg Polaski*, who recently announced their engagement. The wedding, scheduled for summer 1992, will take place after Cecilia completes a one-year M.B.A. program at S.M.U. Greg is an account executive for a shipping company in the Big Apple, and Cecilia presently fundraises for Lincoln Center.

91 **BUCKY JOHNSON**
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

By now, many of you are already done with your theses and are getting ready to cruise out to tropical locales. Congratulations! And you thought it would never happen: Senior Check-Out. For good, that is. What is Check-Out? Check-Out is many things.

At the Registrar's Office, we will be filling out four-year Princeton evaluations and other forms. We will also be voting on Class awards for service to the Class of '91 and service to the University as well as some "less official" awards given on Class Day. At this time, information will also be given about Operation Mattress, the Class constitution, Reunions, P-rade, elections for new Class of '91 officers, Step-Sing song lyrics, tickets for Prom, Baccalaureate, and Commencement and so on.

At Maclean house, we will be able to pick up the prized Reunions buttons. You may also buy guest buttons, one per student, \$35 per button. Hold on to these buttons! They are not replaceable, and you're going to be very sorry if you can't get into Reunions.

Finally, we will then be able to go down to Palmer Hall, if shipping is reliable, to pick up our caps and gown and our Senior Jackets.

Check-Out will go on for the week of May 6 to May 10 from 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., but don't wait until the end to take care of things. (Many of you were guilty of this for cap and gown measurements, and that was nothing compared with Check-Out.)

You'll be getting more information soon, but if you have questions, call *Stephan* or *Marco* at x9769 or *Becky* at x8245. Until then, have fun in the sun!

GS **WEN G. HUNNAN JR. '45**
1573 Kirkley Rd.
Columbus, OH 43221
***01-*59**

POLITICS: "Still serving as dean of international and special programs, Northern Illinois Univ., DeKalb, IL 60115," reports *Daniel Wu* '50. And *Richard Leach* '51 tells us that in 1990 he retired after 35 years as a member of the Dept. of Political Science at Duke Univ. Meanwhile, from France, *Loic Bouvard* '53, a deputy in the French Natl. Assembly, recently wrote us about a check he sent to Annual Giving, "I hope you can cash it." From Bastad, Sweden, *Jaan Penmar* '53 writes, "Retired from Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty in July 1989. I had been a director of the Soviet nationalities services. Currently working on a book dealing with Soviet nationality policy. P.S. Please note new address for 1991. Larsbackavagen 2, S-269 OO Bastad, SWEDEN." And we learn that *Karl E. Meyer* '56 was the author of *PUNDITS, PORTS AND WITS: AN OMNIBUS OF AMERICAN NEWSPAPER COLUMNS*, published by Oxford Univ. Press, 1990. We have a periodic report from Ernest Thomas Greene '58. "I have completed three years of work in the Department of State's Refugee Bureau," says Ernest. "Unfortunately, with the number of refugees in the world now totaling some 14 million, there is no end to the refugee problems in all parts of the world. I spent six weeks in Pakistan in the summer of 1989 to assist refugees there." *Donald B. Easum* '53 tells us, "I will direct a Policy Task Force (WWS 402) in this spring semester (1991) entitled 'Toward a Post-Apartheid South Africa.'" And finally *Charles L. Robertson* '59 updates his career: "Retired after teaching international relations for 36 years at Smith College to take a post as associate dean for international study." His latest publication is *THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE: THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS*, Columbia Univ. Press.



WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: Pictured here is *John Ashton-Greene* '49 on the Island of Bali. John writes us that he received an invitation to attend the 20th Anniversary Commemoration of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health. As President of Hunger Inc., John helped in drafting the first report in Dec. 1969. "I recently returned," John writes, "from a month long trip to the Pacific rim countries: Japan, China, Hong Kong, Macao, Indonesia, Singapore, and Thailand." This involved exploring business conditions and consulting on political problems and opportunities.

We have memorials in this issue.

GS **CHRISTOPHER KEANE '86**
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583
***76-*90**

ASTROPHYSICAL SCIENCES: *Tom Harley* '90 is currently at the Natl. Center for Physical Acoustics, Univ. of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., where he is doing research in the area of high-speed digital signal processing. Tom's wife, Deena, recently gave birth to their first child, Margaret, and we hear all is well.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: News reaches us that

Sangtae Kim '83 was recently (June 1990) promoted to full professor in the Dept. of Chemical Engineering at the Univ. of Wisconsin. In addition, early this year his book *MICROHYDRODYNAMICS: PRINCIPLES AND SELECTED APPLICATIONS* was published. *John Kraistos* '85 was promoted to senior research engineer at DuPont, where he is designing new processes for manufacture of nylon for hosiery. He and his wife, Maria, have two children, Kaitly (5) and Michael (4). *Joseph W. Krozal* '90 is a postdoctoral fellow at U.C.—Davis.

CLASSICS: *Alan Shapiro* '77 is back at Princeton this semester as a visiting professor in the Dept. of Classics, where he is teaching a course in the new human values program.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE: *Alexandra Reed Lajoux* '78 is "delighted to report" that she and her husband Bernard have adopted a 4-year-old boy, Franklin. She adds that to cope with motherhood she is "reading Bob Fagles's new translation of *ILIAD*."

ENGLISH: *Jonathan Levittow* '86 is currently on the faculty at Merced College, Merced, Calif.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING: *Ralph Al-dredge III* '90 is currently a postdoctoral fellow at U.C.—San Diego. *Amy Aking* '88 is currently on the faculty of the Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics Dept. at the Univ. of Minnesota, where "it's cold." She recently returned from a postdoctoral appointment in Europe where she witnessed firsthand the recent political events in Germany. *David King* '82 is currently a staff electric propulsion scientist at Rocket Research Company, Redmond, Wash. He adds that his boss is *W. W. Smith* '78. From Italy, *Marco Masoero* '82 writes that his first daughter, Francesca, was born on Nov. 21, 1990. *William M. Proscia* '83 was recently promoted to research scientist in the environmental sciences group at United Technologies Research Center. *Eric Udd* '78 is currently completing his editing of a book entitled *FIBER OPTIC SENSORS: AN INTRODUCTION FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS*, which is scheduled for publication in April 1991.

POLITICS: *Steve Hoffman* '76 was recently named full professor of political science at Taylor Univ., Upland, Ind. He recently negotiated an exchange agreement between Taylor and the Univ. of Nizhni Novgorod in the Soviet Union. He notes that the university and the city were formerly known as Gorki and reverted back to the pre-revolutionary name this past October.

RELIGION: *Mark S. Cladis* '88 is currently assistant professor of religion at Vassar College. *Henry S. Levinson* '76 has recently been appointed as head of the Dept. of Religious Studies at the Univ. of North Carolina—Greensboro. Since joining the faculty there in 1983 he has served as associate dean of the College of Arts and Science as well as director of the Center for Critical Inquiry in the liberal arts. In the past he has been a fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Humanities Center.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: *Ben Baldanza* '86 has moved from his job of manager of yield management at American Airlines to director of financial analysis at Northwest Airlines. *Keith Bradsher* '89 is living in N.Y.C. and covering telecommunications and other business news for N.Y. TIMES. *Glenn Lundén* '85 is manager of fare structure analysis for the N.Y.C. Transit Authority, and he writes that "after inflicting a 15% fare increase on millions of New Yorkers, he is hard at work on the next one." He is also becoming more familiar with Carnegie Hall through his involvement in the N.Y.C. Gay Men's Chorus. *Caryl J. McNeilly* '87 is continuing her work at the Inst. of International Finance, and has just completed a major two-year house expansion/remodeling project. *Amy White* '82 was recently named finance manager of the Alexandria, Va. police department and adds the happy news that she is recently engaged.

Donald Robert McLean '27

DON, WHO DIED Aug. 9, 1990, inherited a long Princeton tradition. His great-great grandfather, Samuel Pinley, was president, 1761-66, when Princeton was the College of New Jersey. His great-great-granduncle, John Maclean Jr., was president, 1853-68. Academic life did not appeal to Don, who left the campus in 1925. After some years of business in Detroit, he found his congenial life work with Cleveland's Stouffer Food Corp., restaurateurs. He served in charge of operations, especially expansion and the building program.

Don led an immensely active life apart from business. He married Louise Orr (Iowa State College '37), raised two sons, Robert Bruce and William Douglas McLean, and found time (one wonders how) to play golf and tennis, enjoy swimming, frequent several clubs, and attend chamber of commerce meetings.

For years, Don visited Princeton every fall to attend conferences of the industrial relations section of the Graduate School. He was active in community affairs and a devoted member of the Congregational Church in Cleveland's suburban Shaker Heights.

To Don's family his classmates send their most sympathetic greetings.

The Class of 1927

Ernest Chester Crabb '29

CHET DIED Feb. 9, 1990. He was born in China and prepared for college at Mercersburg. At Princeton he was captain of both freshman and varsity cross-country, and was also on the track and soccer teams. His roommate was Dan Evans.

After college, he was a Y.M.C.A. secretary and taught at Stony Brook School on Long Island, but in 1931 entered Biblical Seminary in N.Y., and then went to Princeton Theological Seminary. He had pastorates at Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Dillonville, Mineral Ridge, Akron, Canfield, and Farmdale, Oh.; in Jamestown, N.Y.; and Erie and Bessemer, Penn. In 1964, in semi-retirement, he began substitute teaching and preaching, and preached a sermon just three days before his death. His special interests included China, youth groups, physical fitness, and human service.

In 1965, he returned to his earlier activity as a runner, and was often first in his age group at meets around the country. In 1967 he was a gold medalist in several Senior Olympics races. In 1936 he married Thelma Margaret Iler, and she survived him by only a few months. Their children are Betty and David. The Class extends sincere sympathy to Chet's family.

The Class of 1929

Caulder Baynard Perryclear '33

PERRY DIED Nov. 17, 1990, at North Palmouth, Mass. A service was held at North Palmouth Congregational Church. Perry was born Dec. 23, 1907, in Savannah, Ga. His family moved a good deal during his childhood, and at the time he came to Princeton he lived at Mt. Tabor, N.J. He went to the Hun School.

In college, Perry, who was a manager of Court Club, lived there junior year with Ambrose Cort Jr. '32. He left college at the end of that year. Perry worked with department stores as a management executive until 1951, when he became a manufacturer's representative for wholesale furniture. He continued in this business until he retired. During WWII he served for a year in the Auxiliary. He was active in a number of trade associations.

In 1977 he retired to the Cape. On Sept. 8, 1938, Perry married Barbara Stronach in Northampton, Mass. They had four children: Nancy Talbott, Barbara Patterson, William, and Robert Nichols. There are two grandchildren. The Class of '33 expresses its sympathy to Barbara and the rest of the family.

The Class of 1933

Donald P. Wilson '33

DODO WILSON died Jan. 12, 1991, in Costa Mesa, Calif. Dodo was born Sept. 15, 1909, in Hartford, Conn. He

prepared at Andover. In college he played football and hockey. He roomed with Scotty Calahan, and was a member of Colonial Club.

Dodo left college after two years and began a long involvement with the field of aviation. From 1932 to 1934 he was a district traffic manager for United Airlines. He then spent seven years with Fairchild Aviation as manager of aviation radio and navigation equipment sales, during which he flew through 17 countries in Europe 1937-39. He had two hitches in the Navy, interrupted by a spell with Federal Telephone and Radio. In the Navy he was a Lt. commander. In 1954 Dodo was associated with the establishment of Lester Equipment and Mfg. Co., from which he retired as chairman in 1986. He was heavily involved with storage battery technology.

On Mar. 30, 1940, Dodo married Edna (Bunny) Massey, in N.Y.C. They had four children: Donald, Gordon, Wayne, and Gwendolyn. Dodo has been such a lively and positive figure in the Class that it seems hard to realize that he was only with us for two years. He will be greatly missed. We send our sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1933

Pompeo Henry Maresi '34

PEO (SONNY) MARESI, who led, in the words of those nearest to him, "a good, disciplined life of service to his family, friends, and many causes," died of cancer Feb. 8. A former resident of Lake Como, Italy, he lived for the past eight years principally in Berwickshire, Scotland.

Through the years Pao was a generous supporter of the American Farm School in Greece, Atlantic College in Wales, Cornell, Swarthmore (his wife Phebe's alma mater), and several other institutions here and abroad. In 1989 Princeton received a gift amounting to nearly \$3 million from the sale of Pao's family home on Lake Como.

In WWII he served 31 months as a lieutenant and signal officer on the U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA. After the war, he divided his time between homes in Delray Beach and Tuxedo Park, N.Y. The family moved permanently to Lake Como in 1954.

Besides Phebe (Cornell), whom he married in 1933, Pao leaves five children: Henry J. Maresi, Cassandra M. Biachini, Phebe Ann Bellard, Alice Maresi, and Beatrice Ernemann, twins, and nine grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1934

Arthur Stanley Bland '35

ART DIED in St. Louis after a protracted siege with Alzheimer's Disease Feb. 2, 1990.

Art was born in St. Louis and was educated at the St. Louis Country School and Hun School. Upon graduation, he entered Princeton. After his sophomore year, he returned to St. Louis. In 1936 Art married Gertrude Grove.

Art's business career was centered in St. Louis. He commenced with the Graham Paper Co., after which he became associated with the Mercantile Trust Co. as a trust officer. Following this banking experience, he became sales manager for Grove Laboratories until it was taken over by Bristol Myers in 1968. Art then joined the Board of Directors of St. Louis's City Bank and became director of marketing, a position he retained until 1983.

Art loved to be with people. He was an ardent duck shooter, a good golfer, and a prominent member of several St. Louis clubs. His friendliness was best expressed helping people at the bank—it was always considered a privilege to be his client.

Art is survived by his wife, Gertrude; a son, Arthur Stanley Bland III; three daughters, Gertrude Bland Platt, Cynthia Bland Gerard, Marian Bland; and five grandchildren. The Class extends its sympathies to his family and friends.

The Class of 1935

John R. Caulk Jr. '35

JACK DIED of cancer Sept. 27, 1990, in Lexington, Ky., after a brief illness. A native of St. Louis, he came to

Princeton from the St. Louis Country Day School, majored in architecture, and applied this and his mechanical aptitude to the heating and cooling industry. Having received a reserved field artillery commission as an undergraduate in early 1942, Jack joined the 25th Lighting Division of the 89th Field Artillery, achieved the rank of major, and served four years of combat, earning the Bronze Star and the Silver Star decorations.

Jack then joined the Hussman Refrigerator Co., where he was instrumental in the development of the open reach-in freezer. He became president and then a director of the company, and was fully retired in 1975. He was a former president of the Princeton Club of St. Louis, the St. Louis Country Club, and the University Club in St. Louis; a board member of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Christian Hospital Northwest; and a member of our Alumni Council.

In recent years Jack and his wife, nee Mary Whitney Huguelet, had been living in Lexington, and on their 42-ft. cruiser SNOWMAN, based in Delray Beach, Fla. His love of sailing and timbering were well known, and he met and traveled frequently with his chums of '35.

Jack is survived by his widow Whitty, a sister Elizabeth M. Lucas, his former wife Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters Jr., a son John R. III '60 (one of our first Class sons to graduate in '60), a daughter, Sally C. Russell, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. To them our Class extends its heartfelt sympathy.

The Class of 1935

James N. Robertson '35

JIM DIED Oct. 3, 1990, in West Chester, Penn., and was buried at Arlington Natl. Cemetery, Fort Meyer, Va., with full military honors.

Jim prepared at Mercersburg Academy. At Princeton he majored in politics, with honors during his junior year; roomed with Rod Henkel and Ed Brisach; played freshman football; and was a member of Dial Lodge. After graduating from Penn Law School in 1938, Jim began to practice law in Media, Penn. Recently he was honored as a 50-year member of the Delaware Cty. Bar Assn.

Jim served two terms in the Penn. legislature as a member of the House of Representatives (1949-51). He also served as the recorder of deeds of Delaware Cty., 1980-84, and at the time of his death was the secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Cty. Industrial Development Authority.

At graduation Jim was commissioned as a reserve officer in the Field Artillery and served during WWII in Europe with the 65th Infantry Division as a general staff officer in intelligence. He was awarded the Bronze star for valor, the French Croix de Guerre and the Russian Guard Medal. He also achieved the rank of brigadier general in the Penn. Natl. Guard in 1965.

Jim was a founder of the Media, Penn. High Twelve Club. In 1990, he was named Man of the Year by the High Twelve Intl. for serving as past president and general counsel before retiring in 1988.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Jane Neumann Robertson, a son George, daughter Nancy, and three grandchildren, to all of whom the Class sends deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1935

Albert Martin Cooke Jr. '42

AL DIED Sept. 7, 1990, at his home in Louisville, Ky. At the time of his death he was retired, having spent his career in industry, mostly manufacturing. Al grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. and came to Princeton from Brooklyn Poly Prep. He majored in chemical engineering and was a member of Cannon Club. During the war, Al joined Linde Air Products and Chemicals Corp. in Patterson, N.J. He subsequently worked for Susquehanna Products as plant engineer, also in N.J., and then moved to Louisville, where he became V.P. of Laminating Services, Inc.

Al was married to Marie Strauckamp Apr. 7, 1945, and they had four children. To his son, William J., and his

daughters, Ann, Patricia, and Cathy, the Class extends its sincere condolences.

The Class of 1942

James Hartman Blessing '49

JIM DIED of cardiopulmonary arrest, brought on by post-polio syndrome Dec. 17, 1990, at his home in Washington, D.C. Born June 13, 1928 in Philadelphia, Jim prepared for college at Central H.S. At Princeton he majored in English, graduating with honors. He was on the staff of the NASSAU LIT, sang with the Chapel Choir, worked at Commons and at the Student Sandwich Agency. He was a member of Prospect Club.

Following Princeton, Jim worked toward his Ph.D. in English at Harvard, Stanford, and the Univ. of Colorado, studying and teaching as he went. He returned to Harvard for two years, earned an M.A. in government there, and finally his doctorate in medieval literature from Stanford. Jim married Juliette Breffort in 1955, and in 1958 joined the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

In 1966 Jim joined the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, where he became director of the division of fellowships and seminars, and the division of research. He retired in 1987. Over the years, Jim and Juliette enjoyed many summer vacations in Europe, visiting relatives. Jim's love of classical music and art continued throughout his life.

In addition to his wife, Juliette, Jim is survived by his mother, Caroline Blessing, and a brother, John Blessing III '52. To each of them the Class extends its profound sympathy.

The Class of 1949

Francis Xavier Houghton '49

WE LOST Francis Houghton, "X" to many of us, to a sudden heart attack suffered at his Manhattan home Oct. 3, 1990. Francis was born June 24, 1927, in Hartford, Conn., and prepared for college at Exeter. He served in the Army as an infantryman in Europe from 1945 to 1947. At Princeton, "X" majored in sociology and was a member of Ivy Club.

Following graduation in 1951, Francis joined Benton & Bowles advertising agency in N.Y., in time working as an account executive and copywriter. That same year, he married Mollie Stark, they had a son, and later divorced. "X" subsequently married Averell Turner, they had two sons, and were divorced in the mid-1980s. In 1958 he joined Ogilvy, Benson & Mather, and became a senior V.P. and director, and then executive director of their Ogilvy & Mather/2 subsidiary.

In 1986 Francis joined Biederman, Kelly and Schaffer advertising agency as executive V.P., the position he held at his death. He was a passionate collector of antique porcelain and American impressionist painting, and was a contributor of articles to the advertising trade press. He had been a member of the Players Club of N.Y. and the Nantucket Yacht Club.

Francis is survived by his three sons, Alan, David, and Nicholas; a brother; and his fiancée, Katherine Chiles. To all of them we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1949

John Joseph Kunkowski '49

JOHN SUFFERED a sudden heart attack while driving near his home in Cockeysville, Md. and passed away Sept. 24, 1990, at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Born in Baltimore Jan. 22, 1927, John—known to many of us as "Count"—prepared for Princeton at Gilman, where he was active in the debating club, Christian Assn., dramatics, and as a member of the football, wrestling, and lacrosse teams. John served in the Army Medical Corps from July 1945 to Jan. 1947 in the E.T.O. with the rank of T/3.

At Princeton, John was pre-med, majored in biology and graduated cum laude. He also studied classical music on the piano-forte, and was a member of Quadrangle Club. John married Lenore Witold of Baltimore in 1948, and over time they had three sons, John Clay, Gregg W., and Grant A. Kunkowski.

Following graduation, and some graduate work at Johns Hopkins Medical School, in 1952 John joined the Davison Chemical Co., which became a division of W. R. Grace & Co. He also acquired a master's degree from Harvard Business School. At Grace, he moved from operations, through technical service, to sales, and was general sales manager of their chemical division at his retirement 11 years ago.

John loved sailing on Chesapeake Bay, and was a member of the Baltimore Yacht Club and the Sue Creek Power Squadron. In addition to his wife and three sons, John is survived by three brothers, Francis, Edmund, and Andrew. Our hearts go out to them all.

The Class of 1949

William Richmond Tracy Jr. '49

WE ARE GREATLY SADDENED at the loss of Rich Tracy to pancreatic cancer, which was diagnosed Feb. 15 and led to his passing June 3, 1990.

Rich was born in Philadelphia Sept. 9, 1927, and prepared at Pingry. At Princeton he majored in civil engineering, was a member of Chapel Choir, and worked for Student Aid as a cashier, gateman, and newspaper deliveryman. He was a member of Elm Club.

Following Princeton, he went to work as a construction engineer in N.J. and then on an air base in Iceland. He followed that with some work in city planning, then returned to heavy construction, working for DuPont in Wilmington. He married Doris David there in May 1957. They had two daughters and a son. DuPont took them to Kansas City, and he moved on to become a supervising engineer with the airplane division of Boeing in Renton, Wash.

In 1970 Rich joined the Dept. of Public Works for the City of Tacoma, Wash., and continued as special projects engineer up to his death. He enjoyed working around their home in Bellevue, Wash., was active in church work, and retained his fondness for the outdoors.

Rich is survived by his wife, Doris, daughters Kathleen and Penelope, and son W. Richmond Tracy III. Rich's family enjoyed a long Princeton connection—his father, uncle, and five cousins had attended the University. To all family members of our dear classmate, the Class extends its heartfelt sympathy.

The Class of 1949

James Worthington '59

JAMES WORTHINGTON died Aug. 27, 1990, in Basra, Iraq. He had suffered a heart attack while being held hostage by the Iraqi government shortly after that country invaded Kuwait. He was the first American to die there after westerners were barred from leaving. Jim had been in Kuwait as a consultant for the Alahi Bank of Kuwait and lived in a hotel in Kuwait City. Before moving to Kuwait he worked for 28 years in various foreign branches of Citibank of N.Y. At different times he was stationed with his family in Colombia, Brazil, Liberia, Indonesia, Singapore and India. He went to work at Citibank two years after graduating from Princeton, where he studied foreign affairs. Born in Marathon, Tex., he prepared for Princeton at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. At Princeton he roomed with Ed Laws, Henry Rhoads, Dave Robb, and Walt Whitmoyer in Little Hall. In his senior year he was president of Key and Seal. Before going to Kuwait he had been at the Citibank's main office in N.Y. and lived with his wife, Katharine, and two children in Woodstock, N.Y. To her, and his other survivors the Class extends its sympathies.

The Class of 1959

Joseph Craig Graddy '66

JOSEPH CRAIG GRADDY perished July 15, 1990, in a trekking accident along the Inca Trail in the Andes Mountains of Peru. He fell 300 feet to his death while photographing a panoramic view.

The outdoors were always important to Joe. He loved the mountains and the woods. As a youth growing up in California, he had hiked extensively in the Sierra Mountains and climbed Mt. Whitney. His love of nature's splendor took him to Vermont, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Canada for skiing and hiking.

Born in Santa Monica and raised in the Los Angeles area, Joe prepared for Princeton at the Harvard School in North Hollywood, Calif., where he captained the wrestling team. At Princeton, he was a member of the freshman fencing team and Terrace Club.

He withdrew from Princeton in 1964, studied at the Univ. of Copenhagen and received a degree in mechanical engineering from U.C.L.A. and an M.B.A. from the Univ. of Washington.

Joe never married. At the time of his death, he was employed by the Dept. of the Interior in the Bureau of Mineral Management. He owned a home on Bull Run Mountain in Haymarket, Va.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph and Jean Graddy, who live in Pacific Palisades, Calif. His mother's words echo the sentiments of the Class of 1966: "We miss Joe, but

few people are fortunate enough to leave this earth doing something they love and enjoy."

The Class of 1966

Earl R. Rolph '32

EARL R. ROLPH '32, former chairman of the Dept. of Economics at the U.C.—Berkeley, died at his home Oct. 25, 1988. Born in Milwaukee, Wisc., he received his baccalaureate degree from the College of Wooster (Ohio), an M.A. in economics from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1936. He taught briefly at Cornell and at Colgate before coming to Berkeley in 1937. During WWII he served as an economist in the Office of Price Administration. He achieved the rank of full professor in 1955. Prof. Rolph was as well known on the Berkeley campus for his sensitivity to student and collegial concerns as he was for his intl. expertise on matters of finance, taxation, banking, and intl. trade. He was honored as a Guggenheim fellow (for work in London) and as Ford research prof. at Berkeley. He wrote several books and journal articles, and retired in 1977.

He is survived by his son, a sister, a niece, and two grandchildren, to whom sincere sympathy is extended. Mrs. Rolph preceded him in death by less than one year.

The Graduate Alumni

Donald Whitehouse Curtis '42

DONALD WHITEHOUSE CURTIS '42, senior economist with the Treasury in Washington, D.C., died of leukemia in Sibley Memorial Hospital Oct. 25, 1989. He was 71 years old. A native of Lewiston, Me., he earned his bachelor's degree at Bates College. He entered a doctoral program in economics at Princeton and completed his M.A. before being sent to Germany in 1945 as an economist for the U.S. military government. He joined the Treasury in 1946 and was employed there for the rest of his life. His expertise lay in international exchange and balance of payments. In the late 1940s, the Treasury sent Curtis to work in Bern, Switzerland and in Paris, France, in the implementation of the Marshall Plan. He then returned to Washington and was promoted to chief of the Treasury's European division. He served for 25 years as head of the balance of payments program and was an active participant in the Paris meetings of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development. In 1987 he became a senior consultant economist.

Profound condolences are extended to his widow, Mary, his three children, six grandchildren, and brother.

The Graduate Alumni

Thor E. Wood '59

THOR E. WOOD '59, age 55, chief of the Performing Arts Research Ctr. of the N.Y. Public Library, died Apr. 28, 1988, at Beth Israel Hospital in N.Y.C. The crowning achievement of his professional life was the development of the Performing Arts Research Center to a position of international prestige under his guidance. Not only did he provide administrative leadership, but also, as both musicologist and librarian, he directed the growth of the four basic collections: dance, music, recorded sound archives, and the theater collection. A music major from Pomona College, master of library science from U.C.—Berkeley, Mr. Wood was awarded the degree of master of fine arts in musicology at Princeton in 1959.

Belatedly we extend condolences to his widow, Ann, and his daughters Elizabeth and Frances.

The Graduate Alumni

Walter C. Benzing '64

WALTER C. BENZING '64, age 63, pioneer in the field of semiconductors, died Nov. 2, 1987, at his home in Saratoga, Calif. Born in N.Y.C., Dr. Benzing earned his B.S. (Phi Beta Kappa) in chemical engineering at the Univ. of Rochester in 1943. During WWII he served as a Naval officer in the Pacific. After the war he earned an M.S. at M.I.T. and a Ph.D. at Princeton, both in chemical engineering. His career included Merck and Co., Inc., Union Carbide Corp., his partnership named Applied Materials Inc., Benzing Technologies Inc., a company founded by his sons, plus consulting and academic advisory work. He holds several U.S. patents, is the author of numerous technical papers on semiconductors, and is a pioneer in early technology collaboration with the Japanese and, more recently, the Chinese.

Sympathy is extended belatedly (with sincere apologies) to his widow, Ruth, his sons, Steven, David, and Jeffrey, his brother, Fred, and four grandchildren.

The Graduate Alumni

THE PRINCETON LAMP



A handsome token of your Princeton days. This classic brass and marble lamp is as appealing for its quality as it is for the ties it represents with your alma mater. The precisely-crafted bas-relief university medallion gleams with a 24 kt. gold finish, and the subtle variation in the marble's pattern and hue makes each lamp naturally unique.

To order the Princeton Lamp, send the completed order form with a check or money order for \$195 (price includes shipping and sales tax) in care of the Princeton Lamp Agency to: F. Owen Evans '91, The Princeton Lamp Agency, 216 West College Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. For faster service Visa and MasterCard orders may be placed 24 hours a day by telephoning: 1-800-258-LAMP.

Purchaser's address

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

If shipping address is different please attach the address of the intended recipient on a separate sheet of paper.

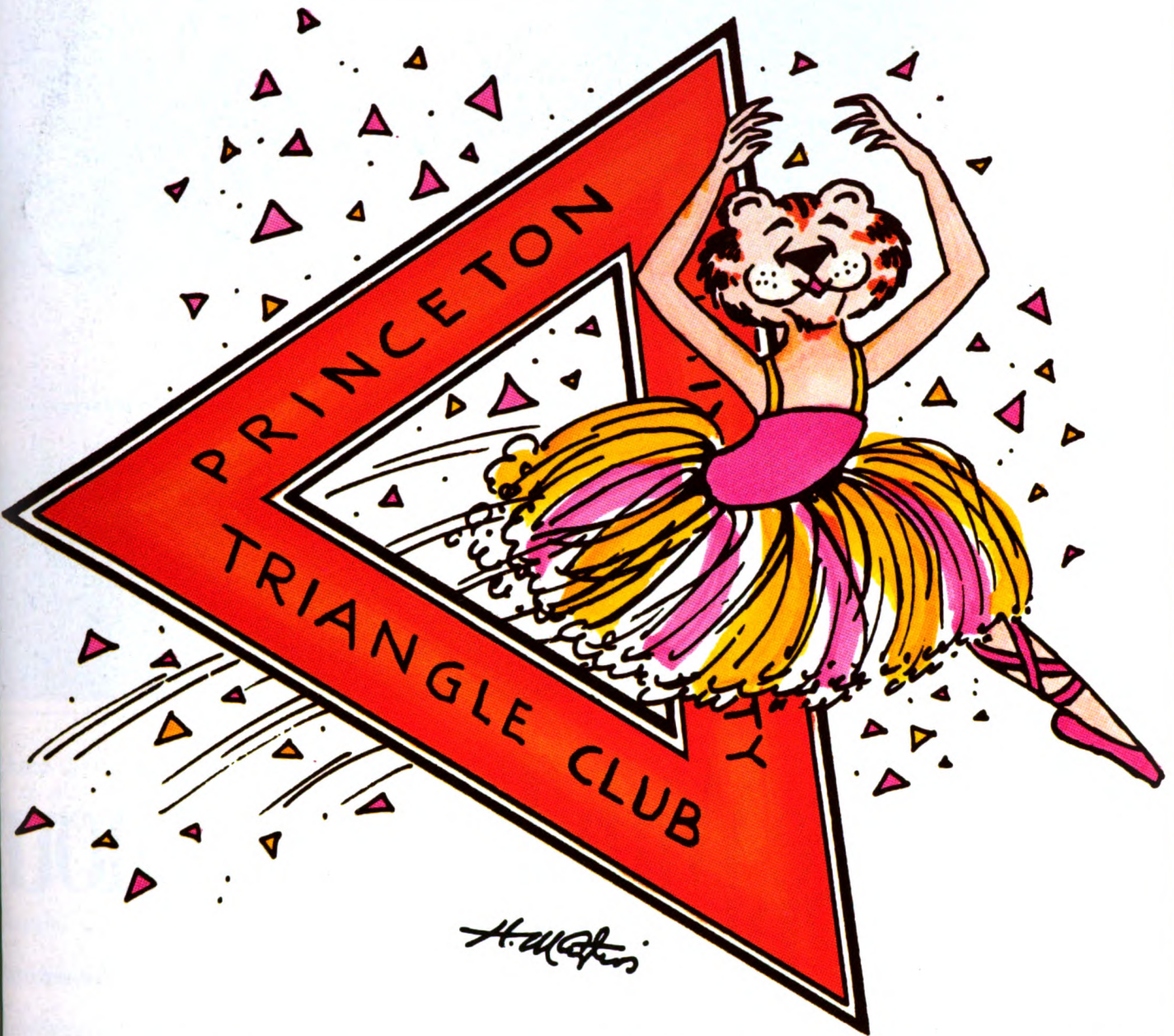
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photo by Tim Walker

PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

MAY 15, 1991



TRIANGLE'S 100TH!



Merge With Traffic Without Blending Into It.

Every morning it's the same: you jump into your car, make a few lefts, make a few rights, and muscle your way onto the high-

way that separates everyone's home from everyone's office. In any other car, this routine might quickly become tiresome.

Of course, that's precisely why the Lexus LS400 was created:



to keep the ordinary from slipping
into the mundane.

For while any car can be
designed to battle the masses, the
LS400 was also designed to please
the individual. Perhaps that's why peo-
ple who know cars consider it a great
automobile rather than the newest
status symbol.

Just ask the experts. Since day
one, they've maintained there's noth-

ing on the road quite like a Lexus.

This theory is easily supported.

All you have to do is put your foot
on the gas. The automobile's 250-hp
V8 will keep you from being intimi-
dated by traffic.

Its looks, of course, will keep
you from being confused with it.



The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

Reunions 1991!

It's a family affair!

Join the more than 10,000 alumni, family and friends who will be coming "back to the best place of all."



Alumni Faculty Forums including:

- Alcohol: America's National Disease
- New, Newer, Newest: Shifting World Orders
- The End of the Era of Reading and Writing
- The S & L Crisis: Is Banking Next?
- How Can We Design a National Energy Strategy?
- Our Urban Schools: A Generation at Risk
- Why Aren't Our Children a Higher Priority?
- Keeping Body and Soul Together: Sexuality, Spirituality, and Social Justice
- Healthcare Reform: What are the Options?
- Uneasy Muses: The Arts as Joy and Social Conscience and Justice and Conflict in a Multicultural World (*APGA Saturday Symposia*)

Tours and exhibits

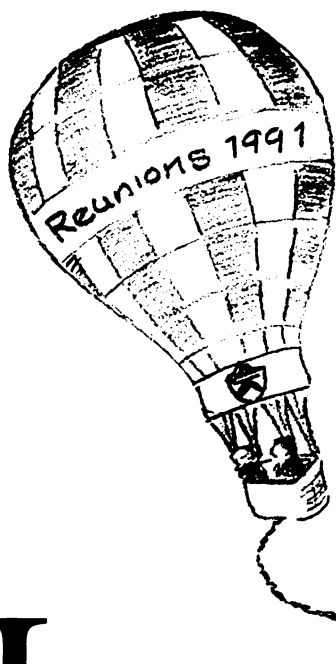
- Archives
- Art Museum
- Rare Books
- Lucas Gallery (Student works)
- Outdoor Sculpture

Theater and Entertainment

- Triangle Show: 100th Annual Show
- Theatre Intime: 70th Anniversary Show
- University Orchestra Concert
- Children's Film Festival
- Student Groups Archsing

Special Events

- Annual Dante Seminar
- Track Meet (for the whole family)
- Golf Tournament
- Louisiana Jazz Concert
- Receptions: APGA, ABPA, Fund for Reunion, Prospect Street
- Chapel Organ Project Review
- APGA Tribute to Teaching
- Annual Alumni vs. Varsity Baseball Game. Clarke Field.



P-Rade

- Starts at 2 p.m.
- New, exciting finale at Poe Field
 - Refreshments: soft pretzels, black and orange popsicles, popcorn, soda
 - Pony rides
 - Clown, jugglers and magician
 - Tethered hot-air balloon
 - Steam calliope
 - Antique car display
- Welcoming of the Class of 1991 and new Graduate Alumni
- Alumni Association Annual Meeting

June 6-9

If you haven't registered yet, do it today.

'86 (5th)	Esther Hsieh	(212) 745-4097
'81 (10th)	Meredith Beers	(617) 570-1688
'76 (15th)	Bill Wilson	(703) 242-8570
'71 (20th)	Bill McCarter	(201) 622-4444
'66 (25th)	Richard Morgan	(202) 785-4949
'61 (30th)	Bob Haines	(201) 647-1022
'56 (35th)	Ben Spinelli	(201) 565-3724
'51 (40th)	Joe Howell	(201) 766-3101
'46 (45th)	Bob Donovan	(201) 768-4235
'41 (50th)	Lynn Tipson	(609) 924-4162
'36 (55th)	Betty Constable	(609) 924-5819
'31 (60th)	Bill Newman	(215) 579-1165
'26 (65th)	Bill Nevius	(609) 448-3631
APGA	Diana Velez *77	(609) 258-5837



For additional information, contact Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council, (609) 258-3353.



IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON

PALMER SQUARE

FAR FROM ORDINARY

Discover the shops and restaurants of historic Palmer Square. ☛ A unique collection of familiar names and one-of-a-kind "finds". ☛ A real town square where you can stroll, relax and sense the character and charm that 300 years of history bring. ☛ Just off Nassau Street, directly across from Princeton University.

TOWN SQUARE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON

AnnTaylor
Benetton
Talbots
Laura Ashley
Laura Ashley
Mother & Child
Jaeger
Crabtree & Evelyn
The Nature Company
Banana Republic
The Coach Store
GapKids/BabyGap
Bella Linea
LaVake Jewelers
Baubles
Zoli
Competitive Sport
Sealfons
Warehouse
Boxworks

Thomas Sweet Ice Cream
and Chocolates
Squire's Choice
H.P. Clayton Yarn Shop
Wit & Whimsy
Gatto International
Sports • Orvis
The Silver Shop
F. J. Cooper
La Jolie Coiffure
Revere Travel
Celia Boutique
Biarritz
Steilmann European
Selection

Mom's Bake-At-Home
Pizza
Honore's Barber Shop
The Gallery at
Palmer Square
Triangle Reprocenter
Kitchen Kapers
H. Gross & Co.
Doubleday Book Shop
The Gap
The Lodge
Handblock

RESTAURANTS

J.B. Winberie
Palmer's
The Greenhouse
The Tap Room
Teresa's Pizzette Caffé



PALMER SQUARE

PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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Inspired a Fervent Following, Presented
Princeton an Abundance of Art, and
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*"Freshman" or "First-Year Student"?
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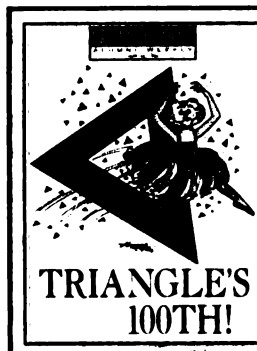
*Pitching Powers Softball to Ivy Title;
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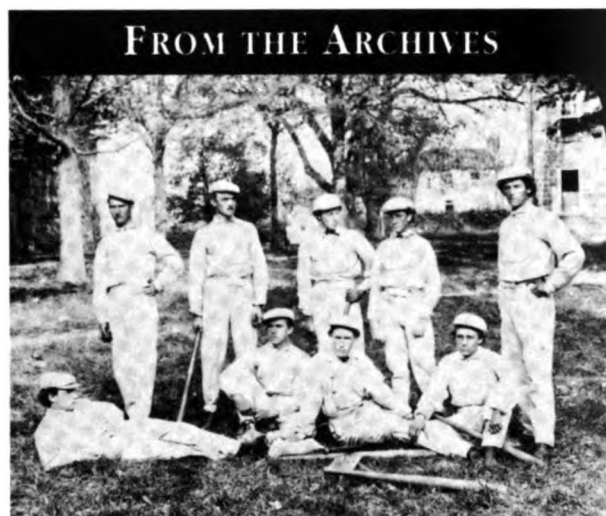
Lust and Love at Pre-Coed Princeton
by Daniel N. White '65



On the Cover

The Triangle Club celebrates its centennial this year. A photo-essay begins on page 27.

Drawing by Henry R. Martin '48; color by Stacy M. Wszola.



FROM THE ARCHIVES

The 1863-64 Nassau Nine, as the varsity baseball team was then known, had a good record, winning seven and losing four against amateur teams from New York and Philadelphia. In those early days of the game's evolution, pitchers were forbidden to throw overhand, gloves were unheard-of comforts in a manly sport, and Princeton players were fined ten cents for "profane or impious language while assembled for exercise" but only five cents for disputing the umpire. The star of the team was Frederick P. Henry 1866, whom many consider to have been the first pitcher to purposely throw a curve ball (or "twist ball," as it was called) in a game. Henry (standing at left with ball) so baffled one batter that he exclaimed in disgust, "Who is that infernal Spaniard anyway?"

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The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* is an independent magazine supported by alumni class subscriptions and by paid advertising. Its purpose is to record news of the alumni and at the same time to review without partiality the achievements and problems of the administration, the faculty, and the student body of Princeton University. The views expressed in the *Alumni Weekly* are those of signed contributors or the editor and do not necessarily represent official positions of the university.

PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS
41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone (609) 258-4885

TW 510-685-2306 UNIV PRESS PRIN • Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 15, May 15, 1991

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Keep the Mandatory Thesis

We write in response to Professor Lawrence Stone's thoughtful essay in the *PAW* of March 20 suggesting that Princeton do away with the compulsory senior thesis. During our combined eight decades in academia, we have participated in many discussions on the issues raised by Professor Stone. Although one can argue persuasively and logically for or against the mandatory thesis, we find it impossible to address this issue—or the question of a Princeton education—solely on the logical grounds that are usually our home turf. To us, the issue is simply this: The experience of our senior theses was far and away the most important component of our Princeton education. We are among those, in Professor Stone's words, "who suddenly discovered the excitement of scholarship as they dug deeper and deeper into their theses." That experience was our key to a new world; it provided the incentive to move on to graduate work and formed the basis of our professional careers.

We have participated in many forms of teaching during our careers—some seminars have been superbly stimulating and some theses relatively uninspiring. But in no way can a seminar provide an intellectual challenge of depth, scope, and lasting impact comparable to that which results from the year-long lonely probing of a serious senior thesis. There is simply no substitute for the "learning by doing" of a thesis project. The Princeton tradition of a required thesis remains the uniquely valuable hallmark of a Princeton education.

Don't give it away—unless you also want to give up on the large majority of students who, like ourselves before our theses, do not yet know what they are missing. Call it forced feeding, if you wish, to require a senior thesis. To us, that is precisely the kind of forced feeding Princeton

should want to continue to provide as one of the few major research universities in this country that gives so much to its undergraduates and their intellectual development.

We implore Princeton to continue "in the nation's service" as the educational flagship providing an undergraduate education of unique quality.

SIDNEY D. DRELL '47
GEORGE P. SHULTZ '42
Stanford, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writers are professors at, respectively, the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and the Hoover Institution.

Professor Stone obviously believes the seminar is more productive and intellectual for some students than the senior thesis. I respectfully disagree. While my academic credentials proffer no positive reason why I qualify to make a statement about the pedagogy of seminars versus theses, my grades certainly speak to this matter in a negative sense. At Princeton, I enrolled in plenty of seminars. I am an expert on weak and lazy students, for I was one of those creatures. For me, the seminar was about the easiest way to blow off two or three hours in the afternoon before practice, that big party, or, most important, dinner. I remember one seminar for which I read only sixteen pages of the introduction to some treatise, rattled off a paper about the Salem witch trials, and picked up a respectable B for my trouble. Confronted by the professor with my laziness, I had no excuses, no trees to hide behind except denial. That confrontation sparked me to reconsider my academic priorities.

In my opinion, Professor Stone correctly de-

scribes the goals of the seminar, and more generally the education process, but he does the weak and lazy student an injustice by letting him escape so easily the shackles of the senior thesis. Weak and lazy students do not think for themselves. They do not evaluate evidence or criticize, except to the extent that they refer to dedicated students as "social zeros," "geeks," and worse. Weak and lazy students do not prepare "well-thought-out papers." I once got a venerable A on a paper written during lunch while I ate a steak sandwich. My weak and lazy colleagues and I joked about the grade. Scholarship is fun and writing is an art, but we did not care. My days as a weak and lazy student amaze and embarrass me, and seminars certainly did not break me of my bad habits.

Researching and drafting my senior thesis, however, interested me. At times, it felt like punishment, a penalty imposed for tricking the admission office in the first place. At other times, I developed a thirst for the truth and a desire to write well. The mandatory thesis forced me to interact with professors, to pick their brains. Even though I found the faculty uninterested in my topic, the thesis itself produced the type of intellectual interaction between professor and student that the university brags about. For the first time in my life, I endured a period of introspective and sustained discussion and analysis, producing a document of which I could be proud. Seminars never came close to simulating that excruciating belief that I had done something worthwhile.

The higher quality of education will not be advanced by giving the weak and lazy student the option *not* to attempt the challenge of a senior thesis. Sacrificing students like me does not solve the problem; it encourages ignorance.

STEVEN S. BISS '87
Richmond, Va.

James Hogue Deserves Our Sympathy

I was appalled by the mean-spirited tone of the story entitled "The Strange Case of James Arthur Hogue" in the April 3 *PAW*. The total lack of concern for James Hogue as a human being and the need to close the piece expressing almost explicit satisfaction at the sentence he faces—one that will almost certainly destroy his chances for rehabilitation—are not in tune with Princeton's famous institutional compassion and concern for human values.

Are you not disturbed that Mr. Hogue's punishment is likely to be about the same as that of people who have stolen billions of dollars in the junk bond and savings-and-loan industries? Has this community totally lost any residual sense of humor? Are we all so insecure that we cannot afford to give somebody who cheated us a second chance? Is it worth nothing that, while at Princeton, James Hogue was a student in good standing? Would it not be a greater accomplishment for this institution to aid in the rehabilitation of an individual like Mr. Hogue than to dump him into the already overpopulated human waste-

disposal system? Let us not forget that this country has the highest rate of incarceration among all Western countries.

About a year ago, I had Mr. Hogue in my class for a term. Like everybody else, I was misled by his fake background. However, I saw this young man searching for his future profession with real determination and intelligence. In geology, he finally found the subject that could interest him and provide him with excitement and an income. I am not a psychologist, but I am sure that boredom had a lot to do with Mr. Hogue's poor decisions in the past. He was taking four courses in geology when his fraud was exposed. Hardly a likely behavior for someone who plans to be a professional cheater.

I am not excusing his behavior. I only want to stress that in any civilized society, prevention and rehabilitation should play a bigger role than vengeance and punishment.

GIACINTO SCOLES
Professor of Chemistry
Princeton, N.J.

I believe that Lawrence Stone's proposal to abolish the mandatory senior thesis is ill advised. The very way in which he frames the issues disturbs me. "How much truly valuable experience do the weaker or lazier students gain in return for all this expenditure of faculty time and trouble?" he asks. This formulation bespeaks a crudely reductive calculus, far more geared to the corporate grievances of the faculty than to the needs of Princeton undergraduates. Time and again, Stone misses the point. A seminar program, he reassures us in the economystifying idiom professors use when they want to flourish their command of reality, would "offset any loss the curriculum might suffer . . ." It is not the curriculum that would suffer the loss but the students. Nor is it the "findings" generated by the thesis that matter. In my view, Stone radically underestimates the significance of the *process* in his bottom-line preoccupation with the results—I mean the adventure of independent research and reflection. In writing a senior thesis, it is less the flirtation with scholarship that counts than the deepening

of analytical skills that will carry over into all spheres of professional life; the expanded capacity for autonomy; and perhaps above all, the enhanced sense of self-esteem: "I did it I did it myself!" An expression of relief, to be sure, but also a buoyant sense of achievement, of creativity and application, of stretching beyond one's ordinary reach—even, I dare say, for some of the "weaker or lazier" students stigmatized by Stone's pedagogical Darwinism.

The thesis experience, more than any other in my view, is what fabricates the Princetonian. For the undertaking is not only of immense psychological consequence. It also forges a sentiment of community, a bond of common investment, and a memory of shared striving that endure and thicken over the years. Princetonians constitute a *collective* elite because they collectively traverse this unique itinerary of junior papers, senior theses, and senior comprehensives. To modify this system by introducing an optional thesis for those who elect to stand for honors would be to alter profoundly—and in my opinion balefully—the social structure of the undergraduate body. It would be to insinuate a sort of intellectual bicker, an invitation to exclusion the implications of which most undergraduates would not recognize until long after graduation. Honors would become the appanage of a coterie of (mostly) future graduate students (professors understandably favoring their own social reproduction). It would become a system for recompensing unusual scholarly achievement in a narrow spirit, rather than an open concourse that rewards young women and men of all ambitions who happen to perform superlatively in a more or less unselfconscious manner.

At Cornell, we use the honors program and the seminar system that Stone recommends. The honors program produces some wonderful student-scholars. But their segregation from the rest of the student body impoverishes both them and their commoner comrades. The seminar is a stimulating locus of teaching and learning, but it does not have the seismic impact that Stone envisions. Why not invite the most enterprising student's (Stone's honor guard) to take graduate seminars? We do that at Cornell, and the blend proves very tonic indeed.


Let us not deprive Princetonians of the enriching and gratifying experience of doing a thesis; let us not deprive the faculty of this opportunity for intimate and sustained dialogue with students; let us not deprive the university of this powerful instrument of cultural and social integration. The trade-off that Stone proposes is a giveaway that would seriously weaken Princeton.

STEVEN L. KAPLAN '63
Professor of History
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Professor Stone's proposal may be worth exploring, but I would argue that the senior thesis has proved a valuable experience for most Princeton students. To restrict it to a select few would set Princeton back to what it was doing before World War I and—like most other colleges and universities—to basing its undergraduate degree entirely on an arbitrary number of course credits, with limited opportunities for independent study.


The senior thesis grew out of the Four-Course Plan, initiated in the 1920s, in which upperclass

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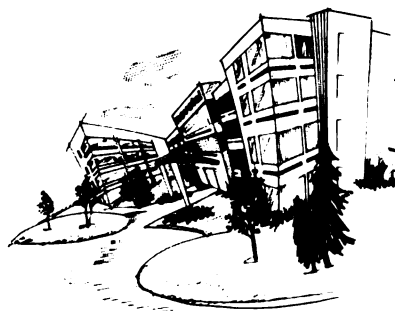
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students took four courses instead of five each term, and did independent work in lieu of the fifth course. Luther P. Eisenhart, the distinguished mathematician and dean of the faculty, told me that in recommending the plan, the Committee on the Course of Study concluded that an honors program should be open to all. The intent of the plan was to place less emphasis on accumulated courses and more on concentration in a single academic field, on which students would be tested with a comprehensive examination at the end of their senior years. Later, when I served as dean of

the college, I looked through the committee's minutes and found no mention of a senior thesis, only (quoting from memory) "such independently written papers as the several departments may require." Two departments—English and biology, as I recall—decided to require as independent work a long essay or thesis. The experiment proved so successful that other departments followed suit. Recently, the comprehensives have diminished in importance as proliferating fields of study have made these examinations increasingly difficult to frame, but the thesis has held its

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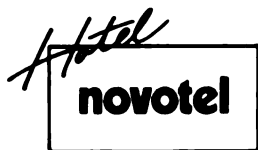
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place—not, I believe, because it is traditional but because of its educational worth.

In *The Educational Process*, Dean Eisenhart wrote "Some will say also that many seniors are incapable of . . . writing a thesis of any intrinsic value. This is undoubtedly true. But the real question is . . . what the writing of the thesis did for the student. What satisfaction did he derive from the experience? What incentive for continuing study does it create? . . . Many students have said that it was their first experience in college in feeling that what they were doing was really their own." My nearly forty years of teaching and advising students bear this out. The large majority have looked back on the thesis as the most valuable part of their Princeton education.

James Conant, the former president of Harvard, and I once examined the programs of study on a number of campuses. Almost invariably, the major was only an accumulation of course credits, with no real opportunity for independent work; more than one professor expressed the wish that his institution require a thesis. To turn Princeton back to limiting the thesis to those who choose to go for honors would cut the majority off from an important educational experience. To do so in these days of highly selective admissions hardly seems wise.

The senior seminars that Professor Stone describes sound very good. I hope they flourish, but without displacing the thesis. In a seminar, as in a class or preceptorial, everything depends upon the quality of the students *and* the teaching ability of the faculty member. If the students are lively and the professor gifted and skillful, the contagion will result in a good experience for all. If not, the result can be deadly. Sometimes, there will be a gathering of students—even bright ones—that Socrates himself could not bring to life. At its best, a seminar is under the control of the professor; it is a means of carrying on instruction, and the student is not pursuing an inquiry of his own choosing in his own way. The senior thesis invites the student to do just this. I know of no other educational instrument that so readily takes the student into the fun of learning with a momentum that may carry into later life.

JEREMIAH S. FINCH h'31 h'42
Princeton, N.J.

Lawrence Stone's proposal to end the mandatory senior thesis is really one of the most dismaying pieces to be printed in *PAW* in a long time. Although professors may feel that the thesis is a burdensome amount of work for them, I can assure them that many students feel that their theses were the best part of their education, even when it turned out to be something better buried in the garbage heap than the library stacks.

It is even sadder to see that he wants to replace the thesis with seminars—an educational concept that seems to be the worst of all possible methods. In a lecture, a professor can give some structure to the ideas in a course. In a seminar, though, the professor often lets the class take its course. The discussion shifts all over the place, as the students fight to inject their two cents and garner some measure of "class participation." By the end, the students only learn the insights of the other students and pick up precious little knowledge that actually comes from the brain of the professor.

PETER WAYNER '86
Ithaca, N.Y.

The thesis allows seniors to focus on one topic and find new avenues of approach to a subject. The skills learned are invaluable. It is an extremely rewarding undertaking, and alumni can be proud of it. Alumni have had their theses published and implemented as public policy, and their work has been the basis of further research. One thesis has even served as the blueprint of a nationwide teaching organization. How can this be replaced?

JOSEPHINE M. IACUZZO '90
Woodmere, N.Y.

As the parents of a freshman and a recent graduate of Princeton, we would like to state our view of Professor Stone's proposal. In this age of computerized education, when the performances of students are often evaluated by computers from responses coded on optically scanned sheets, it is most refreshing that Princeton still holds to the traditional value of requiring all seniors to write theses. When helping our children select colleges, we found this to be the main reason for choosing Princeton.

CHENG-MING and THERESA FOU
Newark, Del.

As I look back more than fifty years, the senior thesis remains for me the outstanding academic experience of my college career. It taught me how to do research, how to organize a lengthy paper, how to utilize graphics, and more.

CLIFFORD B. O'HARA '39
Riverside, Conn.

The senior thesis at Princeton is the consummation of three years' foreplay. Replacing it with seminars will not do the trick.

C. R. TRAIN '64
Northeast Harbor, Me.

As alumni who have for the last few years recruited and interviewed high-school students interested in Princeton, we hope that we will not be deprived of our favorite—and, in our experience, the most accurate—answer to every prospective student's inquiry as to what sets an education at Princeton apart from an education at another school: the mandatory senior thesis.

LUCIAN T. PERA '82
CANNON F. ALLEN '84
Memphis, Tenn.

Lawrence Stone Replies:

I am in entire agreement with my critics about the immense and unique value of a senior thesis for those students, perhaps two-thirds of a class, who take it seriously and try to do a good job. I thought I had made that clear in my essay. I would fiercely oppose any attempt to prevent a student who wished to do so from writing a thesis. I remain unconvinced, however, that the minority who just throw the thing together at the last minute get anything out of it.

I was told the other day—rightly or wrongly—that only six colleges and universities in the United States now impose a mandatory thesis upon all seniors. Most have a mandatory requirement for those aspiring to honors. The six hold-outs may be right, but for Princeton, the result is



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that it's impossible to introduce more flexibility into the undergraduate program by encouraging more seminars—for which substantial papers have to be written. Perhaps other ways could be devised to make room for more seminars.

The point of my essay was not primarily to abolish the mandatory senior thesis, but to make space for an alternate, and very promising, method of teaching. It may be that some way other than abolishing the mandatory thesis could be devised to achieve this object. The root questions are: How can the teaching resources of the faculty be employed most profitably so as to stimulate the intellectual development of Princeton students? How can we best encourage them to think more for themselves, to write more fluently and grammatically, and to handle better conflicting ideas and data? There are no easy answers to these questions. What makes Princeton unique among major research universities in the United States is the time and energy it devotes to undergraduate teaching, and any attempt to diminish that time and energy should be resisted. For many students, maybe most, the senior thesis is a revelation and a joy; but for some, it is a useless chore. That is the only argument I was making, together with a plea for a more varied teaching experience.

Drinking and Reunions

I was glad to read in the March 20 PAW that the university is at last taking a much more activist approach to alcoholism on the campus. It's one of the real blights not only of our alma mater but of virtually every college campus I have ever visited. What a waste of young, promising lives!

Carl Wartenburg makes an important point about Reunions, one that alumni should heed. We all know that there is a lot of drinking during Reunions. Indeed, sometimes I think that is the only reason some of our colleagues come back. But there are a lot of undergraduates present, and, whether we like it or not, we serve as role models for some of them—particularly the weaker willed among them, who must think, "Well, if they can get drunk, so can I."

Moderating our drinking during Reunions would be a real contribution to Princeton. In some cases more important than our financial contributions.

JOHN SILVER '53
Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Mixed-Up Math

Although the news may be good, the math is certainly questionable! The article on the popularity of selective clubs (Notebook, March 20) caught my eye. To whom or what do we attribute the statement that 27 of 50 women admitted to Tiger Inn represents a higher ratio than 80 of 120 men also admitted?

Is this an attempt to convince the feminists that their legal victory overturned not only tradition, but mathematical principles as well?

ROBERT L. DAVIS '53
Pennsville, N.J.

PAW welcomes letters on topics of general interest to alumni. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Our address is PAW, 41 William Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.



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Incoming Class of 1995 Sets Record As Most Selective in Princeton History

"YES!"

Dean of Admission Fred A. Hargadon's acceptance letters still begin with his patented user-friendly greeting, and 2,026 of them were mailed out April 3 to an unusually select group of successful applicants. The admission office invited a mere 15.9 percent of the applicants, a record low, to join Princeton's Class of 1995. The admission office was forced to be so selective because 12,717 candidates, also a record number, applied in a year when Princeton had a hundred fewer offers of admission to give than last year. The university usually expects about 53 percent of the offers to be accepted, but last year an unexpectedly high percentage of admittees to the Class of 1994 matriculated, precipitating a housing shortage. As in recent years, the university is aiming for a class of 1,130, but after last year's experience, admission officers are allowing for a "yield" of about 56 percent of the admittees.

The acceptance rate this spring was not only the lowest in Princeton's history, but also led the Ivy League in selectivity for the second year in a row. Princeton's recent popularity among high-school seniors has not made the admission office's task any simpler. Even if Hargadon's staff had limited its offers of admission to applicants with straight A's, Princeton would still have had to turn about seven hundred away. Hargadon cautions, however, that the popularity of colleges is cyclical, and Princeton's very selectivity may discourage future applicants.

The exact composition of the new freshman class will not be known until well after May 1, the date by which students had to respond to the offer of admission. In most respects, however, the pool of '95 admittees resembles recent classes. With 1,125 men and 901 women, a 56:44 ratio, the group offered admission to the Class of 1995 was the third in row to crack the 60:40 threshold. Once again, the university attracted equal numbers of male and female candidates for the A.B. degree, but the male-female ratio for prospective engineers was 71:29.

The proportion of minorities admitted has remained steady at about 29 percent of each class over the last few years. The admission office is tabulating applicants' responses to the optional question on

race differently this year, to include a category for "mixed parentage," and as a result a racial breakdown was not available by press time. An independent source confirmed, however, that the proportions of minorities (excluding the new category) were virtually unchanged from last year. The percentage of Hispanics rose slightly to 7.7, and that of Asian-Americans fell slightly to 11.7; at 9.7 percent, the proportion of blacks

was unchanged.

The decline in the number of "legacies" admitted continues. Although the rate at which children of alumni are accepted has been stable at around 46 percent—much higher than for the total applicant pool—only 389 applied, a demographic trend duplicated at other Ivy League schools. The 183 legacies accepted this spring amount to 9 percent of the admittees, the lowest figure in years.

Turkey's Özal Visits Princeton



DURING HIS VISIT to Princeton on March 28, Turgut Özal, the hard-hatted President of Turkey, discussed the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab with Ronald W. C. Davidson '66, the P.P.P.L.'s director. Özal, an electrical engineer by training, had requested a trip to the high-tech facility during his official visit to the United States. The diminutive statesman also saw Firestone Library's excellent exhibit of Turkish and Ottoman books and other holdings in the Robert H. Taylor '30 Collection. Özal, a firm supporter of the anti-Iraq coalition, later addressed an overflow crowd in Dodds Auditorium on Turkey's role in the "post-Gulf Crisis world." While protesters outside condemned Turkey's human-rights record and its military presence in Cyprus, Özal praised his country's fledgling democratic politics and free-market economics as models for Eastern European and Middle Eastern countries. He got to keep the hat.

Graduate Housing Opened to Gay and Unmarried Couples

IN A DECISION that many consider a victory for gay students, the university has amended its policy on graduate-student housing so that gay and unmarried heterosexual couples, as well as single students with dependents, will now be eli-

gible for apartments heretofore reserved for married students. According to the new policy, which went into effect with this spring's housing draw, 357 multi-bedroom apartments in the Butler and

Continues on page 14



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A Political Lightning Rod

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Donald E. Stokes

Meet Donald E. Stokes '51-'52. Stokes, a respected scholar of American politics and the dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, didn't know beans about how New Jersey redraws its state legislative boundaries back in 1981. That was when Robert N. Wilentz '48, the state's Chief Justice, first asked him to join the ten-member Legislative Apportionment Commission as the tie-breaking "public" member. Ten years, two reapportionments, and innumerable slings and arrows later, he has become something of an expert on the matter.

Every state must rearrange its political boundaries after the decennial census to reflect shifts in population. As with congressional redistricting, political careers hang in the balance, and both parties maneuver fiercely to maximize their representation in the state legislature. New Jersey's constitution mandates a procedure that Stokes calls "exquisitely partisan": the state chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties each appoint five members to the commission that redraws political boundaries. "That partisan commission has a month to consider whether it can cut a deal," Stokes explains in his measured baritone. "If it can't, then a fig leaf of public interest is introduced." In 1991 as in 1981, that "fig leaf" was Stokes himself.

That Stokes, a Democrat, voted that first time for a plan favored by Democrats and condemned by the G.O.P. was less sinister than it appeared. The process does not require consensus; Stokes could have simply cast his deciding vote with either camp and gone home. Instead, he skillfully molded a consensus that, in private, included most of the Republicans. In public, however, the G.O.P. commissioners denounced the plan—and Stokes—so they wouldn't have to defend it to their party's incumbents.

To Stokes's surprise, Wilentz asked him back this spring. But this reapportionment proved far more contentious than the last. For one thing, demographic shifts over the last ten years benefited Republican areas of the state at the expense of the urban, Democratic northeast. Second, changes in the federal Voting Rights Act in 1982 required that henceforth the architects of reapportionment carve out "majority minority" districts—districts with black or Hispanic majorities—that would be more likely to elect state senators and assemblymen who are minorities. Ironically, this mandate may hurt the Democratic Party in the next elections, because it tends to concentrate minority, and therefore Democratic, voters in fewer districts. As a result of these factors, Stokes's 1991 reapportionment pitted several incumbent Democrats against each other in redrawn districts.

Democratic leaders accused Stokes of "intellectual dishonesty," of favoring Republicans this time out of a rigid, academic sense of impartiality. In fact, Stokes says he knew that Democratic losses were unavoidable, and before he devised his compromise plan, he gave Democratic leaders the opportunity to figure out where they preferred the axe to fall. The Democratic Party holds slim majorities in the assembly and senate, with elections scheduled for next November.

Stokes relished his role as a lightning rod for partisan rancor. "That," he says, "is what the public member is there for." Yet there's something about Stokes's return engagement that is reminiscent of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton's second marriage: masochistic and perhaps indulgent, and yet entirely forgivable, because it demonstrates an admirable faith in the outcome. Stokes still believes in New Jersey's ugly-duckling reapportionment process. "Democratic constitutions ought to have some resiliency," he muses. "However odd the procedure was this year, it proved it was quite resilient." Stokes doubts he will do it again. Yet in public service, as in romance, perhaps one does not always have a choice. "When a Chief Justice asks you to do something like this," Stokes says, "you can't say no. As usual, I just did what I was told."

—D. W. Miller '89



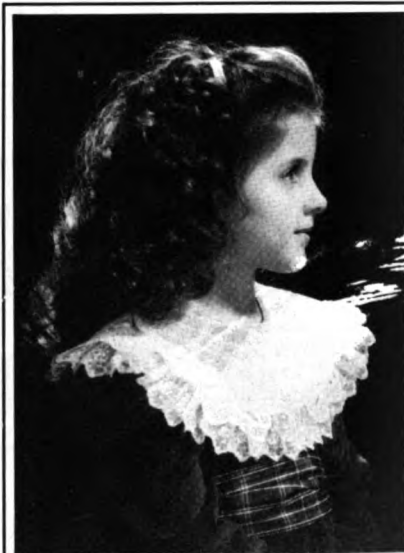
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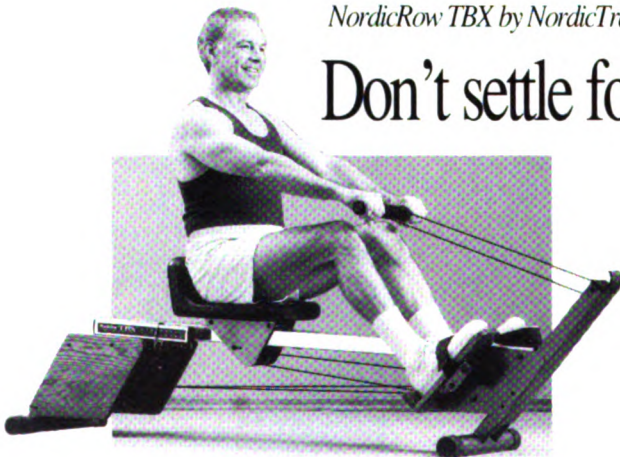
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Lawrence complexes will be open to unmarried graduate students and their partners, who may not be students, "when cohabitation with a non-graduate student is beneficial, in a non-financial sense, to the graduate student."

Although it does not explicitly mention homosexual couples, the new plan is a direct result of criticism by gay graduate students that, by providing multi-bedroom housing to married heterosexuals but not to homosexual couples, Princeton violates its own equal-opportunity policy. This policy states, in part, that "the university is committed to the principle of not discriminating against individuals on the basis of personal beliefs or characteristics such as . . . sexual orientation." This change is the first official result of the university's ongoing reassessment of its definition of "derivative membership" in the university community, a phrase that commonly refers to spouses and dependents of students and members of the faculty and staff. In the future, privileges and benefits now enjoyed by the spouses of graduate students may be extended to the partners of gay and unmarried heterosexual graduate students—and possibly to such partners of the faculty and staff.

The new policy has so far been marked by confusion and controversy. When President Shapiro first announced it in a memo of March 4, many graduate students criticized it sharply, charging that the criterion for eligibility was too broad and would stretch the limited pool of multi-occupancy housing even thinner. In the memo, Shapiro stated that eligibility for multi-occupancy apartments would be extended to graduate students and their partners who "have certified that, although not married to one another, they wish to occupy university housing and that the graduate student is willing to assume responsibility for all of their financial obligations to the university."

After graduate students complained that virtually anyone could qualify under this wording, Provost Paul Benacerraf '52 '60 issued a "clarification" stating that the applicants would have to certify that the nature of their relationship justified family housing. These certification forms were to be evaluated by the dean of the Graduate School's office.

The policy seems to have been adopted so suddenly that these certification forms were not available until the day housing applications were due, a delay that probably depressed the number of applicants. Twenty-five couples ineligible under the old rules entered the

draw: twenty-one were heterosexual, three were gay, and one was a student who claimed his mother as a dependent. The certification form does not ask applicants to sign a statement of emotional commitment to each other, or to demonstrate that the relationship should be considered comparable to marriage. According to Thomas H. Wright, Jr. '62, a vice-president of the university, "Many people felt that that was getting into personal lives. Emotional ties and connections—that wasn't the kind of inquiry that the university should be involved in."

The university provides housing for about 70 percent of its 1,700 graduate students, allocating the units according to a system that gives preference to first- and second-year students. The most desirable apartments are those with two or more bedrooms in the Butler and Lawrence complexes. The housing office divides these units between students with spouses or dependents and single students drawing in groups like undergraduates.

Since 1987, unmarried couples have been permitted to draw into the multi-occupancy dwellings if both partners are graduate students. Graduate students can also live with non-graduate students in the one-bedroom Millstone apartments.

Last spring, however, Michael Costa, a graduate student in the molecular biology department, applied for married housing with his boyfriend on the grounds that the university's equal-opportunity policy required that committed homosexual couples be given the same rights and benefits as married couples. Like most states, New Jersey does not recognize homosexual marriages; it was on this basis that the university had denied married housing to them. After unsuccessful negotiations between Costa and the housing department, the matter was referred to the university's Ad Hoc Committee on Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-sexual Needs and Concerns, chaired by Carl Wartenburg, the assistant to the president. That committee recommended last May that the university "make available to the domestic partners of lesbian and gay employees and graduate students the same benefits now granted to the spouses of heterosexual employees and graduate students," including family housing, health benefits, and university ID cards. In September, President Shapiro charged Provost Benacerraf with forming a committee to judge the feasibility of the ad hoc committee's recommendations.

Benacerraf's report to Shapiro in December was forthright in its support of the gay students' position. It concluded that, even though the university had adhered to the letter of its equal-opportunity policy,

discrimination against homosexuals was in fact taking place. The report recommended that Princeton replace the concept of "spouse" with "domestic partner," and explicitly endorsed the principle of granting the rights now enjoyed by married couples to "same-sex couples whose members exhibit to one another a level of commitment comparable to what is demonstrated in marriage." Attached to the report were proposed "affidavits of domestic partnership" drafted by Howard S. Ende, the university's general counsel. The report took no firm stand on whether the definition of "domestic partnership" should include unmarried heterosexual couples.

With the exception of graduate housing, the university has so far declined to follow the lead of Benacerraf's recommendations. In all his statements on the new housing policy, Shapiro has avoided mentioning "domestic partners," and has hardly acknowledged that the change in policy had its genesis in the homosexual community. Benacerraf admits that his report is trolling unfamiliar waters. "No institution, to my knowledge," Benacerraf says, "has done a thoroughgoing job of trying to base the benefits they offer on the concept of domestic partnerships, as opposed to the concept of marriage or legal dependents."

Shapiro has stated that such a revision of the university's housing policy is still an open question. The future of Benacerraf's other recommendations is even less clear, especially because he is due to step down as provost on July 15. Costa and other gay graduate students fear that the report will not be acted upon. "I think it's already disappeared without a trace," Costa says. "As far as I know, no one is working on those recommendations." Benacerraf, however, says that Shapiro has promised to give a formal response to the recommendations of Wartenburg's committee. Both Benacerraf and Shapiro have implied that the administration will take cost into account when it considers extending benefits beyond family housing.

Perhaps the costliest undertaking for the university would be the provision of health insurance, which is now available to graduate students and their spouses. In particular, the prospect of granting health coverage to non-students who may have a higher risk of developing AIDS, for example, undoubtedly discomfited Princeton's financial planners. In Benacerraf's view, however, the crux of the controversy is the principle of "domestic partnership," not cost. "The most controversial thing would be the recog-

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dition of a different kind of [family] unit as a basis for institutional policy," he says. "I think society is recognizing a larger variety of relationships as being accepted relationships within society's confines."

Alumni Council Plans New and Improved P-rade Route

FIRST, THE BAD NEWS: another Princeton tradition has been altered. Starting this year, the P-rade will follow a radically different route, shunning Prospect Avenue and Clarke Field in favor of a straight run down Elm Drive to Poe Field. Now the good news: the new route is probably an improvement, and the "traditional" course isn't that old anyway.

The Alumni Council's executive committee approved the change on January 26, after a couple of years of discussion among Alumni Council committees, university staffers, and alumni. Thanks to the increase in P-rade participants, from about 6,100 alumni and relatives twenty-five years ago to more than 9,000 last year, the P-rade has become longer—nearly three hours when it doesn't rain—and more difficult to manage. Large gaps frequently appear between classes. As a result, many marchers break off from the procession before they reach the president's reviewing stand, and few stay for the meeting of the Alumni Association.

The P-rade's current route has never been ideal: only the stretch along Prospect Avenue is suitable for spectators. The increase in marchers, particularly those in strollers, has made the bottlenecks at 1879 Arch and Roper Lane more apparent. "The critical problem is the gapping that occurs when you don't have proper staging areas," says Daniel N. White '65, the director of the Alumni Council. "It becomes cumbersome to get classes to fall in."

The new route, which the Alumni Council publicized in a previous issue of PAW, traces a "P" through the heart of the campus. Classes will march east past Nassau Hall and through East Pyne Arch, double back to the south of Cannon Green until they reach Elm Drive, and follow Elm Drive south, past Edwards and Dodd halls and Dillon Gym, to grandstands on Poe Field. At Poe, the Alumni Council plans to stage a finale with refreshment stands, children's rides, and a new ceremony welcoming



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the senior class to the ranks of alumni. The new route is 15 percent shorter than the old one, has no bottlenecks, and provides ample room for spectators.

This new course is but the latest stage in the long evolution of the P-rade, which first took place in 1906 as a means of leading alumni to the annual varsity baseball game against Yale in an orderly fashion. With the building of the Engineering Quadrangle on University Field in the early sixties, the game and the P-rade's terminus moved to Clarke Field. In 1967, an alumni game replaced the varsity contest, which had been discontinued at Yale's request. The next year, the funeral train of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who had been assassinated a few days earlier, was due to pass through Princeton Junction the day of the P-rade. In a gesture of respect, the game was canceled and the march took a revised, on-campus route. "That," says

White, "seemed to open a Pandora's box," as organizers experimented in the following years with various terminal points, including Poe Field. In 1975, Clarke Field again became the terminus.

In a related development, the Class of 1991 has dropped a couple of senior-class customs. Class officers have decreed that beer jackets will be known as "senior jackets" in deference to seniors uncomfortable with the jacket's alcoholic connotation. The officers have also abandoned the pipe ceremony on Class Day. Traditionally, the senior class has imported clay pipes, which students smoke and then throw en masse at the cannon on Cannon Green in the hope of earning a lifetime of good luck. The decision was mainly financial, in that the pipes cost more than \$3,000, but they will probably not be missed: most students never know of the ceremony until Class Day.

Major Exhibition of Minor White



FIFTEEN YEARS after Minor White died, leaving his personal archive of 25,000 images and documents to Princeton, this noted photographer is the subject of a major exhibition at the Art Museum. Organized and curated by Peter C. Bunnell, the McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art, "Minor White: The Eye That Shapes" opened two years ago at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Since then, the exhibit has traveled around the country; Princeton is its last stop. White, who was born in Minneapolis in 1908, was artist, educator, and editor: he taught at M.I.T. and other schools, cofounded the photography journal *Aperture*, and edited it for more than twenty years. But he is chiefly known for his photographs, which are often intensely personal and spiritual. He shot landscapes that resemble those of Ansel Adams in their stark beauty, and still lifes that drew on the abstract and surreal trends of modern art. According to Bunnell, who wrote the exhibition's profusely illustrated catalogue, White's later photographs "reveal the life of the visitor in less worldly realms"—a good description of *Vicinity of Dansville, New York* (1955), reproduced here. The exhibit runs through June 16. □

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"Freshman" or "First-Year Student"? Princeton Watches Its Language

MORE THAN twenty years after the first women matriculated at Princeton, coeducation is still making progress. Admitting women as students was just the first step in a process of inclusion that manifests itself nowadays in the very vocabulary of the academy. And changing the words of "Old Nassau" in 1987 to reflect Princeton's coeducational status was but the start of a campaign for more gender-inclusive language on the campus. Today, through the efforts of various student and administrative groups, members of the Class of '94 are generally referred to as "first-year students" rather than "freshmen." "Freshman Week" has become "Orientation Week." And the head of an academic department is now called a "chair," not a "chairman."

Some students, professors, and administrators consider such linguistic refinements to be unthinking acts of "political correctness," but for many others they are long-overdue reforms that reflect the growing diversity of the Princeton community. At the heart of the controversy is a more fundamental debate about language: Is "freshman" one of many words used without reference to their gender-specificity, or are these words actually responsible for shaping perceptions—perhaps in discriminatory ways? Do we speak language, or does language speak us?

Gender-specific words aren't the only ones to come under attack. Another term that's drawn complaints is "master," what the university calls the professors who head the five residential colleges for underclass students. Members of the Campus Climate Subcommittee of the Standing Committee on the Status of Women recently sent a letter to Vice-Provost Janet McKay '74, arguing that "master" is inappropriate because of its racist and sexist connotations. Authored by Jan Bretz-Seyler, a secretary in the development office, and Janis Strout, the director of the Women's Center, the letter recommends finding a replacement for "master" and, in turn, reexamining the post itself.

According to Bretz-Seyler and Strout, "master" is "offensive in that it refers either to slavery or to the patriarchal family system (e.g. one's husband is one's Lord and Master, etc.)." Ulti-

mately, they argue, the term "reinforces a hierarchical system that perpetrates domination of one group or sex over another." The authors conclude: "Given the university's desire to facilitate a diverse and inclusive community, especially where undergraduates spend the majority of their time living and learning, we believe the term 'master' is antithetical to this goal."

Although these objections to "master" may seem new, they are really part of a continuing effort to make the language of the residential colleges more inclusive, says Associate Dean of the Chapel Sue Anne Steffey Morrow. In the fall of 1981, before the system of colleges was formed, Steffey Morrow and several other deans and campus ministers rejected "master" as an "unacceptable and difficult term."

"When we name something, we define it," Steffey Morrow says. "'Master' seemed anachronistic. It also seemed to me to be a sexist term." She offers "mentor" as an alternative, both because it maintains the meaning of "teacher" or "leader" and because it sounds like "master."

But Nancy Weiss Malkiel, the dean of the college and a history professor, points out that "master" is also a traditional academic title whose history extends back to the medieval university. In light of this current critique of "master," she says, other traditional academic terms, such as "master's degree" and "bachelor's degree," could encounter the same kinds of reproach. In her view, changing the vocabulary "may be the most ubiquitous or convenient approach" to making Princeton fully coeducational and fully supportive of women, but such reform is not "the most meaningful."

According to Erica Fox '91, however, "language is not incidental to perceptions. It seems to me very clear that language constructs reality." Fox, who co-won the Pyne Prize this year, says she objects to "master" because historically it has meant someone with a "socially constructed mandate to do violence."

In contrast to the controversy over "master," the adoption of "first-year student" and "chair" has met little resistance. Last spring, the Undergraduate

Student Government unanimously passed a resolution calling for a switch to gender-inclusive terms, and President Shapiro recommended that department heads officially adopt the title "chair." In addition, the student government is considering amending the Honor Code so that its language is not male-oriented.

Shapiro refused to order the use of "first-year student," but most student publications have made this phrase part of their official style. "The *Prince* has tried to be as inclusive as possible," says Paul Lim '92, the editor-in-chief of *The Daily Princetonian*. Alexandra Bradner '91, Lim's predecessor as editor, says that although "first-year student" can cause ambiguities in sports stories, sportswriters have, where possible, replaced gender-specific labels like "defenseman" with the more inclusive "defense player."

"I think 'first-year student' is clumsy and ungainly," says Ruth Shalit '92, the editor-in-chief of *The Princeton Sentinel*. The *Sentinel*, a semimonthly newspaper with a conservative bent, recently ran an article satirizing the switch to gender-inclusive terminology. "My attitude as a feminist is that you have to pick your battles," Shalit adds. "This is not an issue that motivates me to righteous wrath."

According to Justin Harmon '78, the university's director of communications and publications, there is as yet no consensus on the official use of "first-year student." But Harmon, whose office issues the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin* (an in-house newspaper), *Princeton Today* (a tabloid sent to all alumni), and the undergraduate and graduate catalogues, says that his staff now uses the term "chair" and tries to avoid "he" if there isn't a specifically male antecedent.

"First-year student" seems to have gained currency this year among undergraduates, and in the long run, it may find an easier official reception because it's already used to describe "freshman" graduate students. But as long as the word "master" still evokes "slave," Princeton will continue to watch its language.

—Gayle Wald GS

Gayle Wald is a graduate student in English from Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

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Challenging Times

Earlier this spring I told a Princeton Today audience that I thought this past year had been a very good one for Princeton, but a very difficult one for higher education. A series of unconnected events has eroded confidence in the vision and role of the nation's universities, in their integrity, and in their capacity both to manage their affairs properly and to continue faithfully to serve the nation's interests. These events include:

- Allegations that universities may be charging certain expenditures to federally sponsored research projects that are either not allowed or represent an inappropriate use of taxpayer dollars.
- The retraction of a scientific paper by a distinguished biologist who for three years and through several Congressional hearings had staunchly defended the paper against charges that it was based on fabricated data and who often seemed to believe that scientists were "above" questioning.
- Developments on several campuses that seem to suggest that students and faculty are required to subscribe to a "politically correct" orthodoxy. In the service of demystifying important aspects of our culture, this orthodoxy is thought to reject many of the foundations of rational discourse, open debate, and other valued aspects of western civilization and to do so in an atmosphere of intellectual intimidation.
- An ongoing antitrust investigation by the Department of Justice into the ways in which more than 50 colleges and universities determine tuitions, salaries, and financial aid.
- New legislation that requires colleges and universities to report the graduation rates of their athletes and the incidence of campus crime. Ironically, the initiative by university presidents to institute long overdue reforms seems to have increased awareness of the widespread abuses in intercollegiate athletics.
- Cost and tuition increases that continue to exceed the rate of growth of family income.
- Allegations from many quarters that faculty members do not teach enough, or well enough, because their primary loyalties are to research or to income-producing activities outside of the classroom.
- A growing disjuncture between the perceptions of university-based scientists that support for their work is declining and the fact that federal support for university-based research has risen sharply in the last decade.
- A growing sense that universities have become "just another corporation" and, therefore, should no longer receive special treatment (e.g., tax exempt status).

Many of these events jeopardize the hard-won independence of university faculties. Among other things, they create an unfortunate impression of a very troubling sense of privilege that fails to hold us to our responsibilities and may even suggest that we at universities are exempt from accountability. I believe there is at least some validity to these concerns, and we need to acknowledge that in some cases we need to do a better job meeting our various responsibilities.

At the same time, however, significant positive steps have been taken in many of these areas. Moreover, we need to be sure that in correcting legitimate deficiencies we do not damage these institutions in ways that undermine their essential strengths, contributions, and commitments. The United States still has the best system of higher education in the world, and it is related in crucial ways to other important national activities. These relationships with other sectors of the society, as well



Harold T. Shapiro

John W. H. Simpson '86

as the complex and intricate nature of higher education itself, represent a delicate ecology, and the country would not be served by destroying the balance of what is—on the whole—a very valuable set of cultural arrangements.

I would like to comment briefly on each of the areas of current concern and then offer a few comments about where we go from here.

RESEARCH COSTS

Since World War II, American leadership and vitality in science and technology have been sustained in part through substantial public investment in university-based research. This investment has reaped many dividends, measured both in terms of new discoveries and economic growth and in terms of students who have become the scientists, engineers, researchers, and teachers of succeeding generations.

This particular relationship between the universities and the federal government has been governed by certain fundamental principles. One is that the government will fairly reimburse universities for the costs associated with federally sponsored research rather than putting the burden of these research costs on tuition revenues, state appropriations, or other revenue streams. Another is that universities will seek recovery only for costs that are allowable, fairly attributable to research, and appropriate for reimbursement from public funds.

The costs of research include "direct costs" that can be easily assigned to specific projects, and "indirect costs" that, while just as real, are more difficult to allocate precisely to particular projects. The "assignment problem" arises both out of the nature of certain expenses and the critical fact that the university tries hard to produce education and research together. Our aim is to help the nation reap the great dividends that can be attained by intertwining these efforts. Examples of indirect costs include expenditures for the buildings in which research and teaching are conducted together (including depreciation and utilities), overall campus security and safety, library resources, and central and departmental administration.

The genuine difficulty of allocating indirect costs to thousands of university projects means that there are bound to be differences of opinion, errors of accounting, and even occasional errors of judgment. In most cases these situations are successfully resolved through tough but reasonable negotiation with government auditors.

Periodically, however, a more thorough review is helpful, and recent events have reminded us of the need for persistent vigilance. It is important that the nation's universities pledge their renewed and concerted efforts to be sure that all costs charged to government-sponsored projects meet the dual tests of being allowable under federal regulations and appropriate for the expenditure of public funds. Three years ago the research universities developed proposals that would make the complex process of accounting for joint costs simpler to understand and administer. These proposals have been under discussion with federal officials for some time. My hope is that the current concerns will lead to better university management as well as to a reaffirmation of the principles of fair and full support for the genuine costs of research. These principles have been an important foundation of the quality of our national efforts in research, the preeminence of American universities, and the capacity of our country to sustain a position of economic and cultural leadership in the decades ahead.

Finally, we need to confront the simple fact that the costs of contemporary scholarship are rising quickly. If, for example, we wish to sustain leadership in science and technology, we must demonstrate a national willingness to support the necessary costs. On the other hand, we need to recognize that the rising level of resources required to support each investigator inevitably leads to the question of how quickly the number of university-based investigators needs to be expanded. It is the failure to discuss both sides of the issue that accounts for the different perceptions of scientists and federal agencies on the adequacy of research funding.

SCIENTIFIC INTEGRITY

While there is always cause for concern when established scientific practices and procedures are violated (as they were, for example, in the now infamous "cold fusion" announcements), what is perhaps most troubling about some of the current cases is the unwillingness of some university-based scientists to examine seriously the allegations of mistakes or misconduct. Nothing undermines public confidence or damages science more than actions that suggest that scientists (or anyone else, for that matter) are not accountable to others. Whether public or private, universities operate as public trusts, and the public is entitled to expect that universities will enact workable procedures—as many have—to conduct honest investigations when necessary, to protect those who come forward with information, and to take action when action is required.

The goals in this area seem clear: to avoid intrusive procedures that could seriously interfere with appropriate creativity, collegiality, and candor; to avoid regulation that is unnecessarily costly and time-consuming; but to recognize that we are accountable, as individuals and as institutions, not only for public funds, but for the public trust that is placed in us.

POLITICALLY CORRECT

Many Americans seem to believe that universities in recent years have been deciding whether to continue to expose students to the "traditional canon" of Western literature and ideas or to substitute a new set of values and approaches, including the voices of women, minorities, and non-Western authors that traditionally have not been well represented on our campuses. In fact, the question is seldom "either/or." Most universities continue the long practice of allowing the curriculum to evolve dynamically and remain strongly committed to the most sustaining traditions of our culture and to our need to understand better both the nature of our own culture as well as other cultures and ideas that have shaped our civilization.

While strengthening many traditional approaches to learning, most universities have sought to develop environments where new ideas can be nurtured and examined, where traditionally excluded groups can participate fully and where all members of the community can appreciate their commonalities while learning from their differences. On some campuses measures have been adopted or proposed in support of these goals that have appeared to infringe on such a fundamental university tenet as freedom of speech. In almost all such cases, the institutions themselves have taken corrective action. More important, I believe a strong consensus has emerged on campuses all across the country that, particularly in a diverse and pluralistic society, universities have a special responsibility to resist orthodoxies of all kinds and to encourage the expression and examination of a wide range of views. Still, surely this is an area where we can never afford to be complacent.

ANTITRUST

The antitrust investigation has now been going on for almost two years, with no clear indication of exactly what is at issue and with no end in sight. Universities have said that they do not, and do not wish to, collaborate in determining tuitions or salaries. The concern is not that this investigation will codify that position, but that it could undermine the general commitment to openness and appropriate information exchange that has long characterized the best American universities—public and private—or that it could interfere with the many highly productive and appropriate ways in which universities do cooperate (on academic programs, on shared equipment and library resources, and so on).

With respect to student aid, universities have questioned the applicability of antitrust law to decisions that essentially allocate charitable dollars to provide needy students with a further discount below an already subsidized price. Whatever the lawyers may decide, at the level of policy I believe we have a powerful national interest in encouraging universities to expend their financial aid dollars by spreading them over as many needy students—and meeting as much of their need—as possible. This is, of course, the same principle that governs the distribution of federal aid.

This investigation already has diverted substantial sums of money from educational programs to lawyers and other costs of compliance. As long as it remains unresolved, it contributes to public anxiety and suspicion about tuition levels and student aid. I hope we can reach

resolution soon, without damaging either the quality of our universities or their commitments to need-based aid.

OTHER ISSUES

Intercollegiate athletics is an area where a number of reforms have recently been enacted. Clearly there is more to be done, but the trend is in an encouraging direction. Similarly, there is general acceptance that universities have an obligation not only to attend to concerns about safety but to provide the public with appropriate information. With respect to tuitions, many universities, like Princeton, have been seeking to control costs, to moderate the rate of increase in student fees, and to provide ever-increasing amounts of financial aid. In the current year, this has been quite difficult for many state-supported universities as state support has declined substantially. Finally, there has been renewed attention on many campuses to the importance of teaching undergraduates, to the preparation of graduate students as teachers (we have just instituted an exciting new program for graduate student teachers at Princeton), and to the recognition of excellent teaching by the faculty. We will present the first of our new teaching awards at Opening Exercises next fall.

WHERE WE GO FROM HERE

It is critical for universities to behave in a way that sustains public trust. If at times we fall short, it is appropriate to acknowledge our shortcomings and to take corrective action. It is equally important, however, that in addressing legitimate concerns—at our own initiative or in response to others—we do not undermine broader and equally important national purposes. It is important also that we be sensitive to preserving the conditions necessary to sustain the quality of our universities and to benefit from the great dividends that our system of higher education can continue to generate.

At the heart of many of these matters are the issues of cost, burden sharing, value received, and the distribution of benefits. On these critical matters, there is widespread disagreement. However we decide to share the future benefits and burdens of society's investment in research, development, and scholarship, we should not make the error of opting for lower quality. This would be a hoax on the next generation—our children and grandchildren. It has always been a puzzle to me why many seem to resent the drive for quality in higher education. When I talk with alumni, I occasionally ask what they would do if they needed an excellent surgeon or lawyer. Would they look for the lowest bidder or would they be willing to pay the costs of quality? The answer is invariably the latter. I don't want to overstate the comparison, but in higher education and in research and development, too, quality is expensive. The real question concerns how society shares the costs and the benefits.

For the last 45 years, the costs of quality have been shared among several partners. At private universities like Princeton, these partners include students and families who pay tuition; alumni, through annual gifts and the earnings on contributions to the endowment; corporations and foundations; and the federal government, through its student aid programs and its reimbursement for the costs—direct and indirect—of sponsored research. Public institutions include each of these partners (although students pay a much smaller share) plus the taxpayers of the state in which they are located.

In my view, each of these partners is well served by its investment. Undoubtedly each would like to pay less for what it gets, and certainly all the partners can benefit from our commitment to improve management, to control costs, and to enact efficiencies wherever possible. But at some point we have to pay the price of quality and each partner has to pay its share, unless we are prepared to cede the position of leadership in higher education that has served this country so well.

In the last half century America's colleges and universities have come to play a critical and complex role in many aspects of our national life. This role—serving both society's current interests and its need for new options—inevitably produces tensions. These tensions, however, often are a sign of health, a sign that universities are playing an important role in education, discovery and the development of new approaches. While we must try to ensure that these institutions make the best possible use of the resources entrusted to them, we must also ensure that they have the support and the independence they need to fulfill their role as society's agent in developing options for a better future.



BRILLIANT ENIGMA

*Physicist-Philosopher
Peter Putnam '46 *60 Inspired a
Fervent Following, Presented Princeton
an Abundance of Art, and Lived His
Last Years as a Janitor*

By Ann Waldron

PETER ANDREWS PUTNAM '46 '60 WROTE A brilliant senior thesis in the physics department... worked for an electronics company and gave a block of its stock to Princeton to fund a peerless collection of outdoor sculpture... earned a Ph.D. at Princeton and taught the philosophy of science and religion at Union Theological Seminary, where he inspired devoted disciples... wrote prodigiously, but published rarely, on every subject under the sun, seeking primarily to unify moral law and natural law... and died in 1987 while working as a night janitor in Houma, Louisiana.

But except for the barest outline, Putnam's life is "veiled," in the words of his lifelong friend and mentor, John Archibald Wheeler, the Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Emeritus, a world-class physicist, and the man who coined the term "black hole."

This much is known about Putnam. He was born on May 20, 1927, in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of John B. Putnam, a prominent lawyer whose wife, Mildred Andrews Putnam, collected art and was a generous donor to the Cleveland Museum of Art. She bought Impressionist paintings, owned a figurine by Edgar Degas and a rabbit by Marc Chagall, and purchased works by Alexander Calder and Joan Miró before these artists were famous. Louise Nevelson did a sculpture for her garden. She saw the work of Isamu Noguchi in Japan and commissioned a piece from him for the Cleveland museum.

Peter Putnam is said to have graduated from the University School in Cleveland in 1942, but the prep school's alumni office has no record of his having matriculated. In any event, he was admitted to Princeton as a member of the Class of 1946. Because he was only sixteen years old, he stayed in Cleveland for a postgraduate year at the Case School, which later became Case Western Reserve University. In 1943, he joined the Navy, and three years later, he finally matriculated at Princeton, as a junior because the university gave him credit for the year at Case and his service in the Navy. He graduated in 1948.

The few people who remember Putnam from his undergraduate days say he was something of a recluse. John Wheeler says he was tall, good looking, charming, and very bright. He took an English class with the literary critic R. P. Blackmur, a man he admired for the rest of his life. He majored in physics, and wrote a thesis that Wheeler still remembers. "It was so puzzling in its philosophical approach that I was at a total loss on how to mark it," Wheeler recalls. "After consulting my colleagues, I finally graded it in proportion to his course marks."

Because Putnam's family wanted him to be a lawyer, he enrolled at Yale Law School. But he was more interested in the work of Sir Arthur Eddington (1882-1944). Eddington was a brilliant English astronomer, physicist, mathematician, and pioneer in the field of cosmology. His research extended from the theory of relativity to

the evolution, motion, and composition of stars, and he also wrote on the philosophy of science. His book *The Nature of the Physical World* (1928), which maintained that the world's meanings could not be discovered from science but must be sought in an apprehension of spiritual reality, captured Putnam's attention while he was still at Princeton. Under the growing influence of Eddington, Putnam left Yale after two years and went to work for an electronics firm three days a week, an arrangement that gave him time to wrestle with Eddington's ideas. Wheeler remembers that, about this time, Putnam refused his mother's gift of a Cadillac convertible. "He didn't like the trappings of wealth," Wheeler says. "He wore an old overcoat."

The electronics company, Sanders and Associates, paid him more than he needed to live on, and he sent the surplus to Princeton. When Sanders gave him a wad of stock, Putnam turned it over to Princeton, too, telling the university to hold on to it. By 1970, when he told Princeton to sell the stock, it was worth \$1 million. That was what paid for the campus's John B. Putnam, Jr. '45, Memorial Collection of twenty sculptures by such noted artists as Pablo Picasso, Jacques Lipchitz, Henry Moore, Gaston Lachaise, Tony Smith, Nevelson, Calder, and Noguchi. John Putnam, Peter's older brother, had left Princeton at the end of his sophomore year to enlist in the Army Air Corps. A fighter pilot with a Thunderbolt squadron in England, he flew some fifty missions, and on D-Day, June 6, 1944, saw nine hours of combat over the Normandy beaches. Six weeks later, he died in the crash of a bomber in which he was flying as a passenger.

PUTNAM FELT GUILTY THAT HE WAS STILL ALIVE WHILE his brother was dead. At first, he wanted to give Princeton a building for theoretical physics that would honor Wheeler as well as memorialize his brother. Then he decided that great art would be his brother's best memorial. Putnam believed that sculpture was modern art's most exciting medium and stipulated that the funds be used to acquire primarily large, important works by the great masters of contemporary sculpture. He knew enough to call in experts to decide which sculptures fulfilled his stipulation. The selection committee included P. Joseph Kelleher '47, then the director of the University Art Museum; William M. Milliken '11, the director from 1930 to 1958 of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Thomas P. F. Hoving '53 '60, then the director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; and Alfred H. Barr, Jr. '22 '23, of New York's Museum of Modern Art.

In 1956, Putnam decided to return to Princeton to study for a graduate degree in physics. Because Wheeler, his mentor, was to be a visiting professor at the University of Leiden, in the Netherlands, that year, Putnam went with him (as did several other Princetonians). In Leiden, Putnam became close to the Wheeler family; in fact, Wheeler's wife Janette told their daughter Alison that she should turn to Putnam for help if anything happened to them.

Opposite: The brothers Putnam. At left, the enigmatic Peter Putnam, donor of Princeton's extensive collection of outdoor sculpture, and at right, his brother John, for whom the collection is named.

"Only two or three times in my life have I met thinkers with insights so far reaching, a breadth of vision so great, and a mind so keen as Putnam's."

Alison Wheeler Lahnston, now a fundraiser at Harvard, remembers Putnam with vast affection and admiration: "He was a recluse, but a man who cared passionately about ideas. He was warm and generous. I was sick in Leiden and living in a hotel room with no windows. He filled it with all kinds of flowers. He was interested in things that nobody else was interested in at the time—he adored the music of Jelly Roll Morton, for instance."

John Wheeler recalls that Putnam, although reclusive, had a knack for making friends with off-beat people. "We were celebrating my daughter's birthday in a restaurant in Leiden," he says. "Peter brought along this wonderful eighty-five-year-old woman. Her name was Nieuwenhuizen. She had grown up in Russia, where her father had been a general in the Czar's army. She had known the Czar personally, and when she had studied in Zürich, she'd known Lenin—and Einstein. She married a Dutch archaeologist, and the Kaiser, after he was interned in the Netherlands following World War I, used to invite them to Sunday dinner. And while we were in Leiden, Peter called on the widow of Ehrenfest, a physicist and friend of Einstein's who had killed himself in 1933."

It was in Leiden that Putnam came to terms with his sexuality. According to Wheeler, someone made a homosexual advance toward Putnam, and he decided to accept that he was homosexual. After he wrote to his mother about the matter, she made a special trip to Leiden to talk to him, but eventually she accepted his homosexuality.

In 1957, Putnam returned to Princeton to continue his graduate work. His dissertation explored the relationship between mass, radiation, and gravity in stars. "It was a valuable piece of work," Wheeler says. "Only two or three times in my life have I met thinkers with insights so far reaching, a breadth of vision so great, and a mind so keen as Putnam's."

Another graduate student in the physics department in those days was Robert W. Fuller '61, who later became the president of Oberlin College. Although Fuller saw Putnam as "a solitary fellow," they became friends. Fuller recalls once asking Putnam what his research involved. Putnam replied, "Do you really want to know?" Fuller answered in the affirmative—a response, he asserts, that changed his life. Putnam immediately "launched into a discourse on the relationship between scientific and moral law. He argued that they weren't really separate bodies of law—the one causal, the other ethical—but could be brought together consistently into a single unified framework based on an understanding of how the mind works. Our conversation lasted all that day, and similar intense discussions on philosophy, science, and politics went on for ten years." Fuller calls it the "most important learning of my life." Putnam "worked without breaks, and with a passion and dedication unsurpassed by anyone, student or professor."

IN 1960, AFTER HE COMPLETED HIS PH.D., PUTNAM taught at a school on Long Island and then joined

the physics and astronomy department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Fuller, then teaching at Columbia University, would take his family to Amherst for the summer so he could work with Putnam. When Putnam left the university after several years, Fuller arranged for him to have an office at Barnard College, just across Broadway from Fuller's office at Columbia.

Fuller emphasizes that although he and Putnam spoke of themselves as collaborators, their relationship was really one of apprentice and mentor. "I had the sense from the very beginning, and throughout those early years, that what Putnam was doing was of the very highest importance, and I retain that feeling to this day," Fuller says. "It was a source of frustration to me that he showed little interest in seeing his work into publication, and I tried repeatedly to persuade him to put time and energy into this. But he always preferred to go on to the next set of discoveries. And in doing so, perhaps he was right. He did *his* job incomparably."

Fuller gave colloquia on Putnam's theories at several universities—Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Ohio, SUNY-Stony Brook, and Penn State—but says he never felt satisfied with his attempts to communicate Putnam's work. During their years together, Putnam (with Fuller as coauthor) published just two papers bearing his name: "On the Origin of Order in Behavior" and "Causal and Moral Law: Their Relationship as Examined in Terms of a Model of the Brain." John Wheeler believes the latter is the most important statement of Putnam's work. He sums it up with care:

"Loop" was the central idea in Putnam's picture. Excitation runs out on one branch of the loop, comes back on the other branch as response from the point of action. On return, this excitation enhances or inhibits the chemical pathway between one memory element and another. In more technical language, it enhances or inhibits the synapse that links one neuron to another. Depending upon the feedback received—burn on finger, pleasant taste on tongue, or call in ear—a complex learning process goes on. Putnam spelled out this process in terms of long sequences of inhibitions and enhancements played out almost like the notes of a piano. These "notes," these chemical acts of enhancement of this synapse, inhibition of that one, build the magic web of learning and memory. . . .

"Although Putnam helped me with these papers and proofread every draft, I do not think they do justice to his thought," Fuller says. "And they do not begin to represent what his thought had developed into by the time of his death."

Through Fuller's influence, Putnam was engaged to teach one summer at Columbia. Students and professors from Union Theological Seminary attended his courses, and because of their enthusiasm, Union hired him in 1965. He taught two courses. One, "Contemporary Science and the Philosophy of Religion," was described in

the seminary's course catalogue as developing a "basic computer-oriented, self-model building approach to the overall functional operation of the brain," with implications for the "foundations of mathematics and its relations to Western philosophic traditions, especially Kant and Hegel." The other course, "Human Thought and Human Values," applied Putnam's model to "practical politics (Apter), history (Hegel, Spengler, Toynbee), psychology (Freud, Jung, Adler), aesthetics and mystical experience (St. John of the Cross), and to an understanding of Whitehead and Eddington, ending in an interpretation of the New World significance latent in our African-American tradition."

Officials then at Union recall Putnam as a brilliant loner, a man who had few close associates and who failed to earn the respect of fellow faculty members—who could not understand his ideas.

But Putnam's classes were enormously popular, and he had considerable impact on some students. Kim Hopper, now an assistant professor at City University of New York Medical School and a cofounder of the Coalition for the Homeless, recalled in a 1988 op-ed piece for *The New York Times* a homeless woman he called Emma, whom he had met when he was a graduate student at Columbia. "My best teacher at graduate school, the late Prof. Peter Putnam," he wrote, "had somehow met and befriended Emma. He enrolled her in community art classes and, at her request, combed through mounds of her 'pseudo-Byronic' poetry looking for something publishable." Hopper says that he learned a great deal from Putnam, "but nothing stayed with me more than his regard for the strengths and richness of common folk—quirky ones in particular."

"Peter was both a saint and a genius," says Coleman Clarke, another graduate student whom Putnam influenced at Columbia. "He would befriend people—blacks, poor people, and outsiders—around Columbia. He went out of his way to find something worthwhile in people. He was extremely helpful to his students who were interested in his work and spent unlimited amounts of time with them. He had intense followers, and they had to speak his language and understand the framework he was developing. It was pretty difficult. He was involved with the linkage of syntax and the symbols and rules of all disciplines and trying to come up with a system linking it all with the nervous system as its core."

Putnam was happy for a while at Union. But the seminary, aware of the Putnam family's affluence, began to pressure him for a substantial gift. Angry, Putnam resigned from Union in the early seventies.

PUTNAM DID NOT HAVE TO WORK BUT BELIEVED IN EARNING his own living, so he looked for another academic position or some other job that would allow him to continue writing. In 1974, he became a volunteer for VISTA, the government program established in 1964 to improve the living conditions of people in impoverished areas of the United States. By this point, he was living with

John Claude DeBrew, a black ex-serviceman Putnam had met while DeBrew was attending City University of New York. When VISTA sent Putnam to work with the rural poor in Houma, Louisiana, DeBrew went with him.

Clarke says that Putnam found the VISTA program in Houma to be corrupt and failing to carry out its mission. He resigned from VISTA and, for a while, used his engineering skills to repair radios and television sets. Still determined not to use his family's money for his personal needs, he eventually found work as a janitor on the night shift at one of the Louisiana Department of Transportation's warehouses. He and DeBrew moved into a small apartment building in Houma.

Putnam rode his bicycle to and from work. "He had reached a point where he eschewed worldly goods," says his cousin, Oakley Andrews, of Cleveland. "He didn't own a car, because he didn't want to have to bother with repairs and insurance. He wanted to live a simple, uncomplicated life. His mother would see that he needed a new overcoat and send him one, and he would send it back."

DeBrew, who also worked for the transportation department, wrote poetry. Putnam encouraged him in his writing, and through the Mildred Andrews Foundation (named for his mother), he funded the Good Earth of Terrebonne Press, which published a collection of DeBrew's poems, *Maxims from a Poor Man*.

In 1976, John Wheeler retired from Princeton and became the director of the Center for Theoretical Physics at the University of Texas. Wheeler worked in Austin for the next nine years (he's now back in Princeton), and during that time, he visited Putnam in Houma. "He lived as poor as Job's turkey," Wheeler recalls. "Peter was writing and reading enormously—philosophy, art, history. He took Christianity seriously—and Princeton, the life of the mind, and the poor. He was an untimely Thoreau."

Through all these years, Wheeler and Putnam maintained a lively correspondence. In his letters to Wheeler, Putnam expounded his complex ideas (many of them quite incomprehensible to a layman) but also wrote about more homely things. In one letter, he quoted from Chinese folk tales, Henry James, Balzac's *Illustons perdues*, Twain, Bohr, Copernicus, Tolstoy, Hammar-skjold, Emerson, and Carlyle. As a tribute to Wheeler, Putnam persuaded some of Wheeler's best students to write letters to their old professor, paid for the printing and binding of a volume that collected the letters (*Family Gathering: Letters to John Archibald Wheeler*), and placed copies of the book in important physics libraries around the world.

Putnam and his mother were involved in many charitable pursuits, and they paid particular attention to Princeton. The Mildred Andrews Foundation paid for "Abraham and Isaac," a bronze sculpture that George Segal was commissioned to design as a memorial to the students killed by National Guardsmen in 1970 during an antiwar



The Putnam Collection includes Tony Smith's *Moses* (top) and Picasso's *Head of a Woman* (middle). George Segal's *Abraham and Isaac* (bottom) is also a Putnam gift.

protest at Kent State University, in Ohio. When officials at Kent State, worried that the evocative sculpting would reopen old wounds, refused to accept it, Mrs. Putnam gave it to Princeton. She and her son also funded a fellowship for graduate students in physics at Princeton and contributed to such projects as the organization of Firestone Library's collection of the papers of R. P. Blackmur and the playwright Luigi Pirandello. Putnam himself donated a bust of Balzac by Auguste Rodin to Firestone Library, and commissioned portraits of John Wheeler and Eugene Wigner (a Nobel laureate and emeritus professor) for the physics department, in Jadwin Hall.

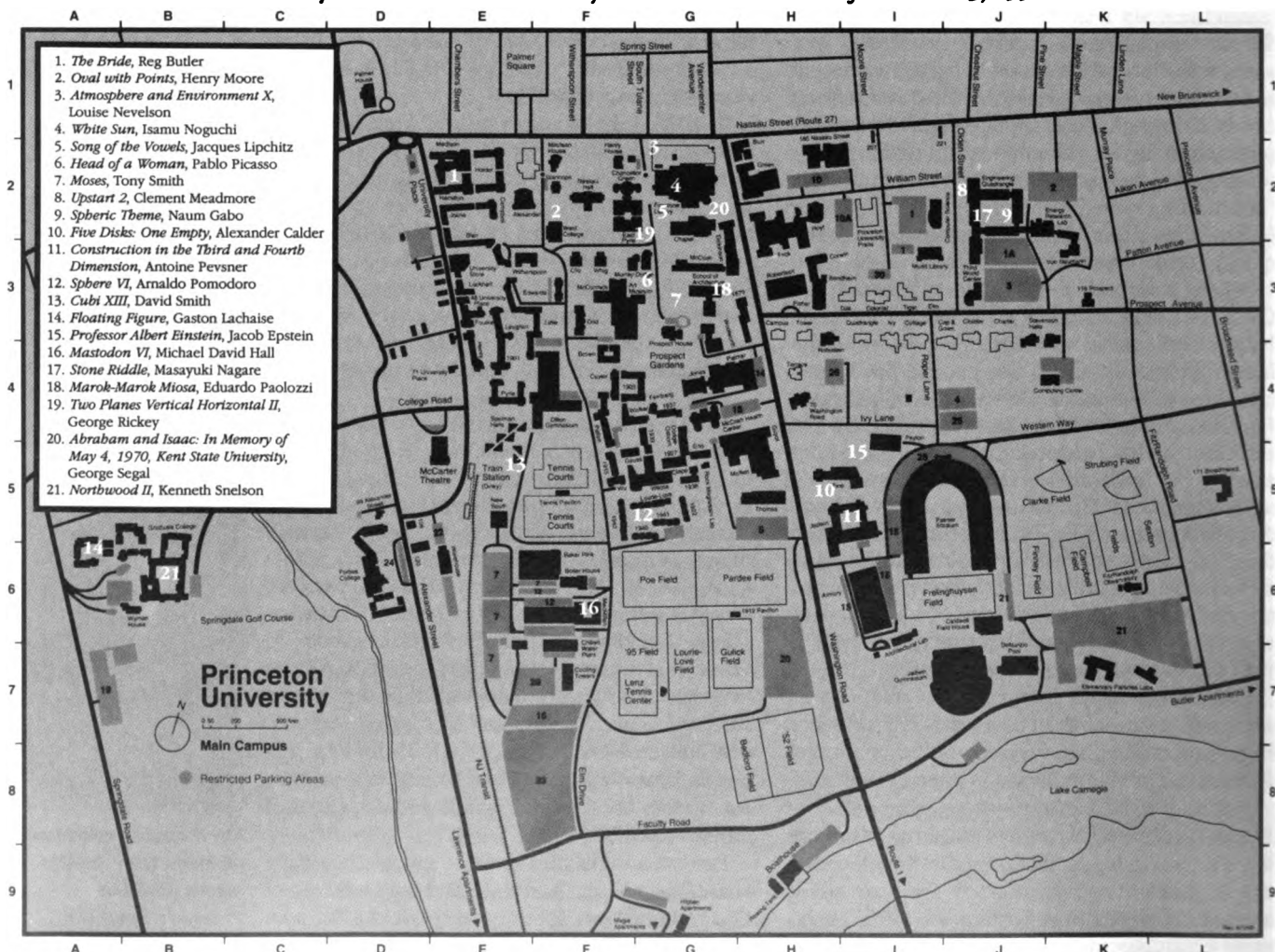
Mrs. Putnam regularly visited her son in Houma, and at his urging, she eventually moved there, settling into an apartment in the same building as his. She was in her eighties, in declining health, and in and out of the hospital. In a letter to Wheeler, Putnam wrote of his mother's courage and her ability to make "the best of whatever is left. Humans may not exercise much foresight for avoiding disasters, but we are marvelous for bearing up in it." To avoid disaster, he said, was to miss an opportunity to learn.

In April 1984, Mrs. Putnam died at the age of ninety. Her son outlived her by less than four

years. On the night of December 7, 1987, Peter Putnam was struck by a car and killed while riding his bicycle home from work.

Putnam left behind a mountain of unpublished papers. His protégé, Coleman Clarke, has collected most of them and, with support from Putnam's estate, is determined to see them published. They include seventy volumes of bound typescripts, more than five file-cabinet drawers of correspondence, and a bookcase of journals and notebooks. Clarke, who has published scholarly articles on Putnam's ideas and taught them at the University of Virginia, expects that the complete works of his mentor—spanning physics, biology, philosophy, psychology, history, economics, and political science—will fill nineteen printed volumes. As he sees it, his goal is to make Putnam's work understandable and to achieve for it the recognition it is due. It is an aim that Wheeler endorses wholeheartedly. The publication of Putnam's papers, he says, is "an enterprise comparable in importance" to publishing the writings and diaries of Henry David Thoreau.

Ann Waldron, a frequent contributor to PAW, wrote about art historian John Wilmerding in the issue of December 5, 1990.



From the Graduate College to the Engineering Quadrangle, from the Hamilton Hall courtyard to the Jadwin Hall plaza, sculptures in the Putnam Collection are all over the campus. This map shows the location of each sculpture given by Putnam. Copies of a booklet on the collection, suitable for self-guided tours, are available at the Art Museum.

TRIANGLE TURNS 100!

*The Venerable Song-and-Dance Club
Celebrates a Century of Musical Comedy*



The 1892-93 production of *The Honorable Julius Caesar*, a musical parody of Shakespeare's tragedy, featured Booth Tarkington 1893 (middle right, in armor) in the role of Cassius. Described by a fellow student as "woefully gaunt, almost cadaverous," Tarkington had the lean and hungry look demanded by the part, as well as a clarion tenor voice. The show proved so popular that the club reprised it the following year and in 1918-19.

IT'S BEEN A HUNDRED YEARS SINCE PRINCETON UNDER-graduates first donned elaborate costumes and took to the boards to dance and sing their way through a raucous night of farce. What later became the Triangle Club grew out of the Princeton College Dramatic Association, which, during the 1890-91 school year, produced *Po-ca-bon-tas, or The Gentle Savage*. Two years later, the association's president, Booth Tarkington 1893, changed its name to Triangle, after the musical instrument and the triangular route of a popular walk on the campus's edge.

To mark the club's centennial, Firestone Library opened on April 29 an exhibit of Triangle memorabilia culled from its Theatre Collection. Curator Mary Ann Jensen and three assistants spent eight months choosing and organizing the 826 artifacts—

including photographs, posters, playbills, musical scores, letters, a piece of McCarter Theatre's original curtain, and Clark Gesner '60's conductor's baton—that comprise "Eternal Triangle: The First Hundred Years." The exhibit chronicles the history of Triangle, from the original *Po-ca-bon-tas* to this year's show, aptly titled *The Older the Better*. (According to Jensen, this centennial production is actually Triangle's 104th.)

"Eternal Triangle" is on display through September 8 in Firestone Library's exhibition gallery, which is open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on weekdays and from noon until 5 P.M. on weekends. *The Older the Better*, which opened earlier this month, will be performed on the Friday and Saturday nights of Reunions (June 7-8). The telephone number of McCarter Theatre's box office is 609-683-8000.



Kenneth S. Clark '05, who later wrote "Going Back to Old Nassau," composed the music and lyrics of *The Pretenders* (1904-1905), the first Triangle show to be performed especially for students prior to the regular opening. According to Donald A. Marsden '64's authoritative history of Triangle, *The Long Kickline* (1968), the student performance was a notorious repository "of all the off-color remarks, purple puns, and double entendres later jettisoned" before the general public saw the show.



Triangle raised \$450,000 (chiefly from Thomas N. McCarter 1888) for the construction of McCarter Theatre, shown here in an early rendering by architect D. K. Este Fisher, Jr. '13. (The proposed wings of the theater were never built.) Completed in 1930, McCarter replaced the club's previous home, the Casino, built in 1897 on the lower campus and destroyed by fire in 1924.

From Triangle's beginnings through most of the 1960s, all female roles were played by men. The tradition of the all-male kickline dates from the turn of the century and was well entrenched by the 1906-1907 show, *The Mummy Monarch* (top, right). The center picture shows the kickline, in and out of costume, from *Funny Side Up* (1963-64), and the bevy of beauties at the right performed in *Star-Spangled Banter* (1985-86).





Joshua L. Logan '31 (left) and A. Munroe Wade '30 (right, as the female lead) coauthored and costarred in *The Golden Dog*, subtitled "A Musical Romance of Old Quebec." The show's debut, in February 1930,

opened McCarter Theatre. Its talented cast also included Jimmy Stewart '32, who was relegated to a nonspeaking part playing an accordion in the touring show because his audition went poorly.



Logan took time out from a budding career on Broadway to direct the 1934-35 production, *Stags at Bay*. Mac P. Wood '36 (left), "the debutante," played opposite S. D. Johnson '35 (right), "the Princeton Man." The show featured three of Triangle's most enduring songs, all penned by Brooks Bowman '36: "Will Love Find a Way," "Love and a Dime," and "East of the Sun."

Four key players in Triangle's history are (from left) Booth Tarkington, Benjamin Franklin Bunn '07, Professor Donald Clive Stuart, and Milton Lyon.



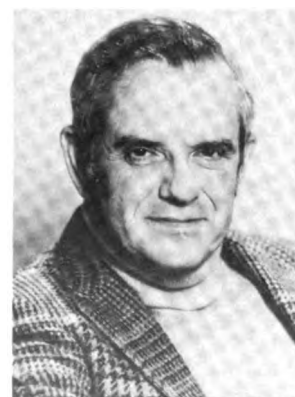
Tarkington starred in two of the first three Triangle productions, led the fundraising effort to build the Casino (the club's first home), and served on Triangle's board for many years.

"Bacon" Bunn—the name came from his passion for bacon-in-a-bun sandwiches at the old Balt cafeteria, on Nassau Street—served as the club's graduate treasurer for nearly sixty years. Known to generations of Triangle members as "Uncle Ben," he chaperoned some forty-five tours—until he was almost ninety.



Stuart, a professor of dramatic literature, directed Triangle productions from 1919 to 1934. *Drake's Drum* (1923-24), which featured Wallace H. Smith '24's "Ships That Pass in the Night," was judged by many critics as the best Triangle show ever. Viewing the club as a "laboratory" for the teaching of the dramatic arts, he strengthened scripts and stressed unity and organization in the shows.

Milton Lyon has directed most every Triangle production since the 1955-56 *Spree de Corps*, which one reviewer said "surpasses 'Drake's Drum.'"



“There will be no ‘easy money’ made in the ‘90s,” says Randall A. Hack ’69, president, Princeton University Investment Company...

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How to Cope with Devastating Illness

AT THE WILL OF THE BODY: REFLECTIONS ON ILLNESS

Arthur W. Frank '68 • Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95

THIS IS A fine little book, beautifully written, full of wisdom, and based on the author's experiences with two life-threatening illnesses.

At age thirty-nine, Arthur Frank suffered a heart attack. This was his first experience with illness, the first time he realized that his body was not invulnerable. But eventually, and after a scare, all symptoms of the illness disappeared, his heart healed, and, miraculously, Frank was able to compete in a triathlon.

Much more devastating was Frank's encounter, fifteen months later, with cancer—in his case, a form of testicular cancer that eluded diagnosis for several months. As with his heart attack, he eventually recovered: he was cured of cancer, although not without surgery and months of chemotherapy.

As he struggled with these illnesses, the author learned many lessons, and he shares these with us in an eloquent testimony of survival. He learned how to deal with pain, and with threatened loss. He and his wife lost their innocence about the normal expectations of life. He writes that illness teaches that every part of life is worth experiencing, even the losses.

Frank also learned about the important role of caregivers. Too many people involved in medical care do not have the time to be caregivers, he says, and many may lack the inclination. Frank's chief caregiver was his devoted wife Cathie; he was fortunate in this relationship. And he is mindful of the stress of being a caregiver, who must live with uncertainty and new responsibilities, including coping with the patient's fears and obsessions.

Frank relates how illness changed his life as husband, father, and professor—and in every other way. He rediscovered himself as he learned to be dependent. He emphasizes the importance of holding on to the person you are, even as disease and medicine try to invade and colonize your body. Illness taught Frank that, beyond everything, the body exists and goes on; and in the wisdom of his body's being, he found himself.

He writes of appearances: How should the patient react to his illness? What face should he present to the public? Those who make a public display of cheerfulness and bravery, he says, may be denying their own humanity. For

Frank, what is needed is not denial but recognition. Fear and depression are natural elements of life, and for the patient with a devastating illness, depression may be the most appropriate response. Depression is not recommended, Frank writes, but at times it must be accepted as part of the experience of illness.

Denial is one of the ways in which patients may seek to deal with the fact of their illness. Frank notes that denial may also be part of the reaction pattern of doctors and nurses, of employers, and of friends who find it all too easy to drop out, to disappear from the ill person's life.

One of the finest chapters of *At the Will of the Body* deals with cancer as a stigma, epitomized by the temporary baldness that comes with chemotherapy. The idea that cancer represents a defect in the ill person's character or identity is a persistent one. Frank feels that, as with AIDS, another dread disease, the stigmatization of the cancer patient can be lessened by group action and by coming out into the open. Stigmatization is overcome, he writes, when instead of hiding the cancer we learn to witness its experience.

The author reflects on the loneliness of illness, especially in a hospital, and he remarks that getting out of the hospital always seemed to him like a rebirth. In his personal mythology, he found himself, like Jacob, wrestling through the long night. And yet he rejects the metaphor of illness as a fight, for example, against the cancer. Rather, he accepts his body even in its altered state, and struggles to deal with his cancer, instead of fighting against it.

Frank's approach to dealing with adversity is not a spiritual one. He does not rely on God as a source of strength. For him, faith is based on an acceptance of



Arthur
Frank '68

things as they are, and a constructive and positive effort to deal with the situation. Quoting from the *Tao Te Ching*, Frank would have us shift our perspective from the disease to the illness: "See the world as yourself; / Have faith in the way things are."

At the Will of the Body invites comparison with the critic Susan Sontag's brief essay called "Illness as Metaphor." Sontag's work is more erudite, and is replete with literary and historical allusions. Frank's is just as well written, but it is less abstract, more personal, and more practical; and it's much more likely to be helpful to its readers.

Who should read this book? It is not for everyone. Some people might wish for a more spiritual orientation; others might look for an approach that stresses more fighting, less participating or accepting. But many intelligent people who are confronted with life-threatening illnesses, especially cancer, will find Frank's analyses and reflections to be clarifying and constructive. His book is certainly readable, and its message is clear. The book is strongly recommended.

—Harvey D. Rothberg '49, M.D.

Dr. Rothberg is an internist and oncologist in Princeton.

Growing Up in the Fin-de-Siècle Midwest

MY HARD BARGAIN

Walter Kim '83 • Alfred A. Knopf, \$18.95

IN HIS DEBUT collection of short stories, *My Hard Bargain*, Walter Kim writes about a new sort of *fin-de-siècle* malaise—not the debauched, often detached urban vapidness of Bret Easton Ellis (Kim's contemporary), but rather an

often literal wasting away of farmers and their offspring after they are cut off from their land. For several of his characters, suffering is exemplified and exacerbated by the virulent side effects of various toxic chemicals used in modern farming.



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In "On Set-Aside," a farmer recovering from "a pesticide mishap" has signed up for the government program that pays him to let his land lie as fallow as he is. For the first time in his life, he can view a sunny day as "nice" without worrying about whether his crops need sunshine at that moment. (But the sun causes "a painful glare" to reflect off the oval, brass plaques his wife has earned selling microwave ovens in "a real job, off the property.")

In "The Orphan," the narrator's roommate Kyle Markham suffers from an odd, mono-like virus that even his ultra-supportive parents fail to take seriously after a while. The narrator, whose own parents have sold their farm and, wandering in an RV, are lost to him, craves the stability of a household where all the kitchen appliances are "set in flush with the cabinets, as units," rather than hooked up with extension cords. He works his way into the Markham family and, when his friend Kyle starts coughing blood, hopes he can become the Markhams' son.

It is the father's dog that wastes away as another troubled family moves south after selling its farm in "My Hard Bargain," while in "Continuous Breathing Relief," a jar of Vicks VapoRub evokes the narrator's memories of his parent's solicitous care when he was a boy—in sharp contrast to his uncaring girlfriend in the hard world beyond the family, a world for which he was unprepared.

One of the strongest stories in this generally assured collection is "The Personality of Writing." Its narrator is a once-gifted teenager now confined to an asylum for boys who slugged cocktails of CPD—a drug used to ease the childbirth labor of large farm animals—and suffered severe brain damage as a result. The narrator claims that he, unlike his fellow inmates, has largely overcome the effects of the drug and is now comprehensible, as witnessed by his "personality of writing"—that is, his unique voice. Kim's clever string of malapropisms—"unencourageable" instead of "incorrigible," "digress" instead of "deteriorate," "regression of foster homes" instead of "progression"—demonstrate his ability for pizzazz in a style that is otherwise as quiet, low-key, and flat as the landscape in the background of each story.

Princeton surfaces in just one story, "A Satisfying Ride in the Country," about a twenty-seven-year-old alumnus who "majored in English Lit with a minor in hallucinogens." Transplanted from Iowa and alone in an Eastern city, the narrator, now a media critic with his own column, has such a shaky sense of self despite his success that he decides to take an IQ test

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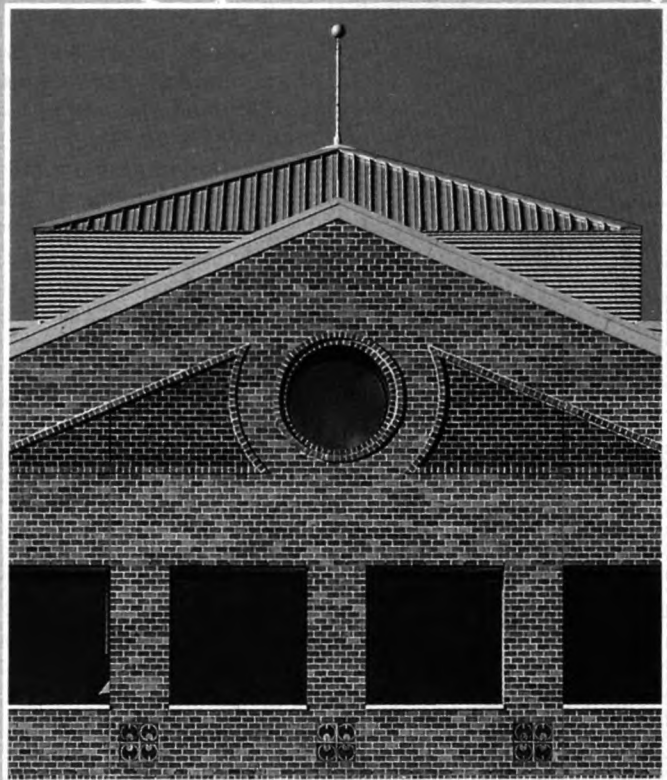
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Walter
Kim '83

to see if he is still a genius—which he was “by two points” when tested as a boy. He senses he has lost it, and in one of the most moving passages in the book, he confirms his hunch:

I sat there, shaking. I faced the wall and thought of Iowa, of its bigways and seasons and churches and sky. I would have been happy to stay there, but my teachers and family pushed me out. They sent me out here, to the East, where the valedictorians battle it out so their lazy hometowns can have peace. And here I was. Trying to send home good reports only, lying to my brother.

And then the clincher (at which Kim is particularly good):

The drop was of a mere six points, of course, but that is a lot when you are alone and have only two to spare.

Equally stunning is the opening story, “Planetarium,” a quiet dazzler about a Mormon high school basketball team's group cure for masturbation in a society that regards a drink of Coca-Cola as a sin. It is a coming-of-age story about discovering that “a private life is the world's worst punishment” and that sin is as ubiquitous and inevitable as the stars.

This is resonant writing, writing about young men who have made their bargains, hard bargains, all. Life is a hard bargain. And Walter Kim, who writes about what he knows—farmers, boys growing up (female characters people his stories only peripherally)—in a style that is lean and quiet and a tone that is solemn, is a writer to watch.

—Heller McAlpin '77

Heller McAlpin reviews books and plays and recently completed her third novel.

Books Received

PAPHIOPEDILUM HYBRIDS: THEIR PARENTS AND PROGENY AS REGISTERED FROM 1869-
William W. Wilson '38, M.D.
Penn Valley Orchids, 239 Old Gulph Rd.,
Wynnewood, PA 19096. \$80.00

ZIG-ZAG-AND-SWIRL: ALFRED W. LAWSON'S QUEST FOR GREATNESS
Lyell D. Henry, Jr. '58
University of Iowa Press, \$29.95

ROMANTIC REVOLUTIONS: CRITICISM AND THEORY
Gilbert Chaitin '62 '69 et al., eds.
Indiana University Press
\$40.00 cloth, \$17.50 paper

THE AMBIVALENCE OF NATIONALISM: MODERN JAPAN BETWEEN EAST AND WEST
James W. White '63, Michio Umegaki '78,
and Thomas R. H. Havens '61, eds.
University Press of America, \$37.50

GORDON LIDDY IS MY MUSE,
BY TOMMY “TIP” PAINE (fictional memoir)
John Calvin Batchelor '70
Simon & Schuster, \$18.95

THE CLASSROOM CRUCIBLE: WHAT REALLY WORKS, WHAT DOESN'T, AND WHY
Edward Pauly '71
Basic Books, \$22.95

AMERICA'S WELFARE STATE FROM ROOSEVELT TO REAGAN
Edward D. Berkowitz '72
Johns Hopkins University Press
\$38.95 cloth, \$11.95 paper

FIBER OPTIC SENSORS: AN INTRODUCTION FOR ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS
Eric Udd '78, ed.
John Wiley, \$64.95

UPHEAVAL IN THE QUIET ZONE: A HISTORY OF HOSPITAL WORKERS' UNION, LOCAL 1199
Leon Fink and Brian Greenberg '80
University of Illinois Press
\$24.95 cloth, \$9.95 paper

GOLDEN THORNS OF LIGHT AND STERLING SILHOUETTES (poems)
Hugo G. Walter '81
Fithian Press, Box 1525,
Santa Barbara, CA 93102. \$7.50 paper

BREAKING FINANCIAL BOUNDARIES: GLOBAL CAPITAL, NATIONAL DEREGULATION, AND FINANCIAL SERVICES FIRMS
David M. Meerschman '83
Harvard Business School Press, \$35.00

CHURCH-STATE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES: MAKING SENSE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT CLAUSE
Donald L. Drakeman '88
Greenwood Press, \$39.95

PRINCETON PROBLEMS IN PHYSICS WITH SOLUTIONS
Nathan Newbury, Michael Newman, John Ruhl,
Suzanne Staggs, and Stephen Thorsett (all GS)
Princeton University Press, \$16.95 paper

THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF JUSTICE: LAW AS CULTURE IN ISLAMIC SOCIETY
Lawrence Rosen, professor of anthropology
Cambridge University Press
\$34.50 cloth, \$12.95 paper

Softball Regains Ivy Title Behind Power Pitching and Slugger Silverman

1895 FIELD, APRIL 13. In the top half of the seventh and last inning, with her team leading Yale, 2-1, second baseman Kathy Kobler '91 dropped a foul pop-up that could have been the final out, enabling the Tigers to complete a doubleheader sweep of the visiting Elis. Taking full advantage of Kobler's mishap, Seema Hingorani stroked a two-run double to give the Bulldogs a 3-2 lead.

This unfortunate chain of events brought back memories of the Tigers' fall from the top last year. Battling undefeated Brown in Providence for the Ivy League title, Princeton was shut out, 1-0, in the first game of a twinbill, and then played to a tie in the nightcap as darkness fell and the game was called. For the first time in eight years, the Tigers were bridesmaids to the league champion, as their inability to perform under fire caught up to them at an inopportune time. The 1990 campaign might aptly be described as "the one that got away."

This year, however, the script had a dramatically different ending. Instead of succumbing to dreadful weather and lukewarm desire, the Tigers rallied as if they were playing the game of their lives. With one out in the bottom of the seventh and runners on first and second, third baseman Leslie Silverman '92 launched a towering double to clear the bases and give Princeton an exciting 4-3 victory. The following day, the Tigers rode their momentum to a doubleheader sweep of Brown, 7-0 and 4-3. The Ivy crown was theirs once again. Fittingly, it was Kobler who registered the final put-out of the second game.

"Personally, it was a lot of fun to win it this year," says Cindy Cohen, the Tigers' coach and mentor. "Not winning it last year has made us all appreciate it much more this year. Beating Brown at home was a nice way to do it."

Princeton's dramatic title-clinching weekend was a microcosm of the entire

season. Boasting an impressive record (23-10 at press time) that included victories over highly ranked foes like Rutgers, the Tigers found all sorts of ways to win ball games. When the offense, often prone to power outages, turned on the juice, Princeton lit up the scoreboard and put the opponent away by the second or third inning. Among such trampled foes were Seton Hall (13-0), Harvard (11-1), Villanova (10-0), and Delaware (14-1). But more often than not, Princeton pulled out close wins on the strength of its pitching staff, such as 1-0 decisions over Yale and Towson State. All but three of the Tigers' ten losses were shutouts. After last year's disappointing swoon, Princeton is now back in contention as one of the best teams in the East.

Leading the Tiger attack is Silverman, a super slugger who was all but unstoppable at the plate this year. Silverman led the team in nearly every offensive cate-



Leslie Silverman '92, Princeton's power-hitting third baseman, was the team's main offensive force this year. She led the Tigers in almost every hitting category and batted .438.



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The Tigers' pitching staff limited opponents to fewer than two runs per game, and one reason was Lisa Moore '94. Her E.R.A. fell to below one, and she broke Princeton's single-season strikeout record.

gory, batting .438 and smacking seven homers. The infielder's sudden surge of power recalls the brilliant career of Linda Smolka '89, the all-American who was Princeton's last great slugger.

In addition to Silverman, senior captain Lori Dickerson and shortstop Steph Fox '93, a regional all-American, both contributed mightily with their bats. Dickerson, who hit the team's only other home run, started slowly but had lifted her average to .318 by the end of April. By contrast, Fox exploded early on, then slumped. Cohen believes that her gifted, determined shortstop will escape the doldrums by season's end and regain her all-American form.

"The only thing that would hurt Steph is what she does to herself mentally," Cohen says. "In this game, three hits out of ten, and you're considered good. That means seven times you're not successful. The only thing Steph has to get used to is the fact that she's not gonna be successful all the time."

Without doubt, the team's forte was its pitching. Freshmen Lisa Moore and Karen Drill, sophomore Stacie Bonner, and Dickerson served up very few mis-

takes, collectively holding their opponents to fewer than two runs per game. Moore, in particular, bedazzled batters with her blazing, rising fastball and a newly developed drop. By late April, the rookie phenom had won thirteen games against five losses and compiled an earned-run average of just 0.85. On April 20, just two-thirds of the way through the season, Moore broke Dawn Roberts '91's Princeton record of 158 strikeouts in a single season. Given her nearly flawless form and capacity for further development, Moore may well become Princeton's best ace ever.

Bonner, the Tigers' steady number-two starter, lacks Moore's panache, but still dispatched opposing batters routinely and effectively. Pitching with an accuracy unmatched even by Moore, Bonner consistently hit the perfect spots in the strike zone and coaxed batters into hitting weak grounders or pop-ups.

On April 19 and 20, at a tournament Princeton hosted, overpowering pitching and sound defense were not enough to push the Tigers past Connecticut, the second-ranked team in the East. The Huskies countered with even better

pitching and shut out Princeton twice, 2-0 and 1-0. If the Tigers are to qualify for the N.C.A.A. tournament, at the end of May, they must defeat such highly ranked opponents from the East as Penn State, Drexel, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"We don't have to go undefeated for the rest of the year, but we do need to win most of the games," says Cohen. "And we certainly have to beat the good people to prove that we're among the

good people."

If the Tigers do string together a bunch of upsets and emerge as the beast of the East, they will have written a comeback story as sweet as the lyrics of their dug-out chants. But even if they fall short, they will fondly remember this season as the one in which they stood once again atop the Ivy tower.

—Kevin Chen '93

Kevin Chen is a sportswriter for The Daily Princetonian.

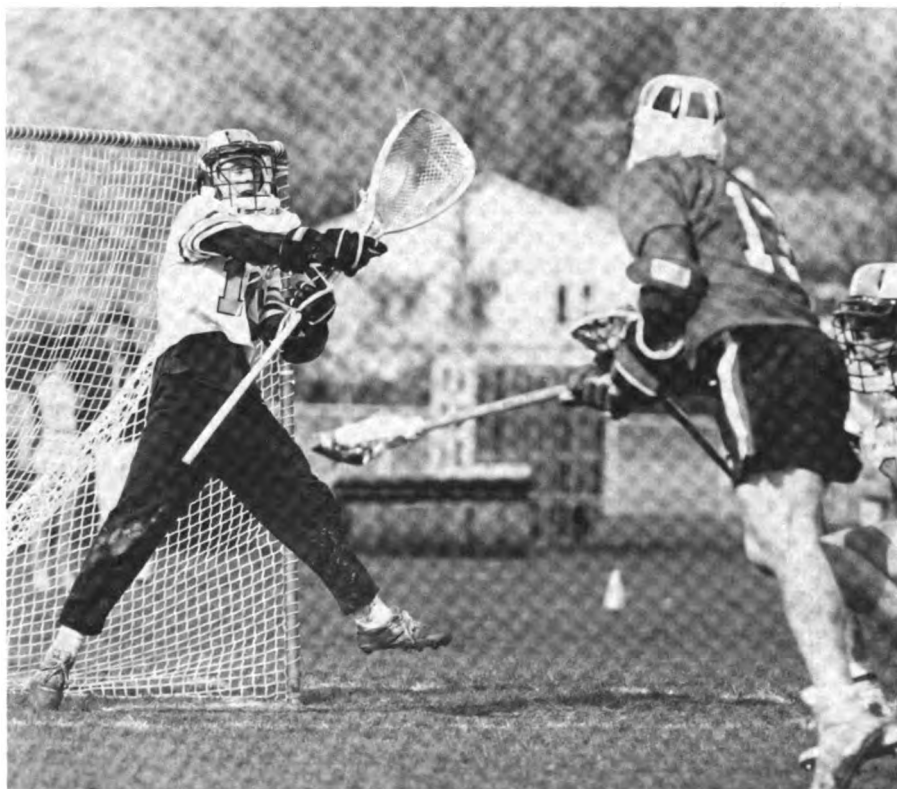
Men's Lacrosse Soars to No. 5 Ranking in Nation

THE MEN'S LACROSSE program (9-2 overall; 3-1 Ivy) has achieved a remarkable turnaround since it hit bottom in the late 1980s. Now in his fourth season as head coach, Bill Tierney has taken the Tigers from a 2-13 record in 1988 to contention for a berth in the N.C.A.A. playoffs and a fifth-place ranking in the U.S.I.L.A. polls, behind North Carolina, Brown, Virginia, and Maryland. In their first match of the season, the Tigers trounced Johns Hopkins, 15-10, proving that their defeat of the Maryland powerhouse in the first round of last year's playoffs was no fluke. Princeton later avenged last year's 17-8 loss to Yale in the N.C.A.A.

quarterfinals by defeating the Bulldogs by the same score. The team rose as high as number two in the polls before a close 7-5 loss to Brown on Lourie-Love Field pushed the Tigers down to their current notch. With wins in his last three regular-season games, Tierney could lift his coaching record at Princeton (currently, 28-29) to above .500—a long way from 1988.

Freshmen figure prominently in the Tigers' success. At midfield, three out of the nine players who typically see action are freshmen, and the team boasts a pair of talented rookie starters. Attackman

Continues on page 39



Freshman goalkeeper Scott Bacigalupo had fifteen saves in Princeton's 9-6 defeat of eleventh-ranked Rutgers. The victory lifted the Tigers to number three in the national polls; they later fell to fifth.

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRENCH



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Princeton Athletes Lead Ivies in Graduation Rates

University	No. of Entering Freshmen, Fall 1984	% of '84 Freshmen Graduating by August 1989	No. of Freshman Recruited Athletes, Fall 1984	% of '84 Freshmen Athletes Graduating by August 1989	No. of Freshman Football Recruits, Fall 1984	% of '84 Football Recruits Graduating by August 1989	No. of Freshman Men's Basketball Recruits, Fall 1984	% of '84 Basketball Recruits Graduating by August 1989
Brown	1,369	89.9	250	89.2	59	88.1	7	85.7
Columbia	1,546	85.4	116	87.1	41	73.2	2	100.0
Cornell	2,731	84.6	202	82.7	61	80.3	5	100.0
Dartmouth	1,062	93.9	146	95.9	48	97.9	6	83.3
Duke	1,501	92.3	97	95.9	26	92.3	2	100.0
Harvard	1,705	93.3	167	96.4	53	94.3	6	100.0
Pennsylvania	2,160	87.7	191	83.2	67	76.1	3	66.7
Princeton	1,153	93.3	196	97.4	59	96.6	10	100.0
Stanford	1,604	88.8	126	84.1	28	71.4	3	66.7
Yale	1,346	92.3	238	93.7	65	89.2	8	87.5

SOURCE OF TABLE: THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

ALMOST DROWNED OUT by the "March Madness" of the N.C.A.A.'s basketball championships, the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics presented its long-awaited report on how universities should restore the integrity of scandal-tainted college sports.

Members of the commission, among them Dick Kazmaier '52, the Ivy League's only winner of the Heisman Trophy, recommended that college presidents bring athletic programs more under their own control, that universities raise academic requirements for students to be eligible to compete, and that each school ensure that revenue derived from athletic programs benefits the entire university. Not-

ing the "critical role" alumni play in university affairs, and the devaluation of diplomas from tainted schools, the commission also wrote that "You can help protect the stake you hold in that degree by insisting that the athletics program is directed along ethical lines."

If Ivy Leaguers sensed that the Knight Commission's report was meant more for scandal-plagued universities in the nation's big-time athletic conferences, then *The Chronicle of Higher Education* seemed to validate their feeling. In late March, the newspaper published a comprehensive survey of graduation rates of athletes and other students at 262 universities with large athletic programs. The

results showed that all Ivy students—and particularly athletes—graduated at a far higher rate than their counterparts at most other schools. Indeed, wrote *The Chronicle's* Douglas Lederman '84, athletes' overall graduation rates "were skewed upward by more than a dozen private universities, including those in the Ivy League, which sponsor large sports programs and graduate high proportions of their athletes."

The survey, which tracked freshmen who matriculated in 1984 and tallied how many had graduated by 1989, showed that, perhaps because they have only a limited time in which they are eligible to compete and often enjoy full scholarships and support services like tutoring, athletes in general were more successful than non-athletes; that women graduated at a higher rate than men; and that public-university students of all kinds were less likely to receive their degrees than students at private colleges.

The Chronicle specifically surveyed graduation rates among football and men's basketball players, and these tallies were most revealing. In general, the basketball players were the least likely to graduate of all students. Just a third of the cagers overall received their degrees within five years, and in some leagues the rate was barely a tenth (in the Southeast-

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BASEBALL

(10-12 overall; 6-2 E.I.B.L.)
Princeton 8, Manhattan 1
Yale 4, Princeton 3
Princeton 6, Yale 1
Princeton 18, Columbia 7
Princeton 12, Columbia 11
Penn 6, Princeton 0
Princeton 9, Penn 5
Princeton 6, Navy 1
Princeton 9, Navy 6
Bucknell 7, Princeton 5

SOFTBALL

(23-10 overall; 7-1 Ivy)
Rutgers 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 7, Rutgers 2
Princeton 11, Harvard 1
Princeton 3, Harvard 2
Princeton 4, Penn 1
Penn 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 10, Villanova 0
Princeton 7, Villanova 3
Princeton 1, Yale 0
Princeton 4, Yale 3
Princeton 7, Brown 0
Princeton 4, Brown 3
Princeton 10, Delaware 5
Princeton 14, Delaware 1
Princeton 1, Towson State 0
Connecticut 2, Princeton 0
Connecticut 1, Princeton 0
Princeton 7, George Mason 0

Men's Lacrosse

(9-2 overall; 3-1 Ivy)
Princeton 17, Yale 8
Princeton 11, Penn 8
Brown 7, Princeton 5
Princeton 7, Harvard 6

Women's Lacrosse

(7-5 overall; 2-3 Ivy)
Princeton 13, Lehigh 4
Princeton 5, Dartmouth 4
Princeton 8, Temple 5
Princeton 14, West Chester 2
Brown 11, Princeton 6
Princeton 8, Penn 6
Yale 6, Princeton 5

GOLF

(1-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Florida Invitational
—3rd place
Yale def. Princeton
Princeton def. Harvard
Army Invitational
—7th place
Penn State Invitational
—24th place
Ivy Championships
—4th place

Men's Tennis

(12-3 overall; 7-0 E.I.T.A.)
Princeton 8, Yale 1
Princeton 6, Brown 3
Princeton 7, Temple 1
Princeton 7, Navy 2
West Virginia 5, Princeton 4
Princeton 6, Army 0
Princeton 5, Dartmouth 1

Women's Tennis

(7-5 overall; 3-3 Ivy)
Princeton 9, Syracuse 0
Princeton 5, Yale 4
Brown 6, Princeton 3
Princeton 6, Temple 3
Dartmouth 7, Princeton 2
Harvard 8, Princeton 1

Men's Track

(1-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)
Princeton 107.5, Yale 55.5
Georgetown Invitational
—2nd place

Women's Track

(0-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)
Yale 73, Princeton 70
Georgetown Invitational
—3rd place

Men's Lightweight Crew

(4-3 overall; 2-2 Ivy)
Navy 6:40.9, Princeton 6:43.4,
Columbia 7:17.1
Princeton 5:59.6,
Rutgers 6:13.8
Penn 5:41.47, Princeton 6:02.9,
Columbia 6:03.5
Harvard 5:30.19,
Princeton 5:33.03, M.I.T. 6:19.6
Potomac Regatta—4th place

Men's Lightweight Crew

(5-0 overall; 3-0 Ivy)
Princeton 5:57.07, Navy 6:06.42,
Columbia 6:16.81
Princeton 5:55.3, Rutgers 6:02.9,
Cornell 6:03.5
Princeton 5:46.5, Penn 5:53.3

Women's Crew

(6-0 overall; 4-0 Ivy)
Princeton 6:48.9,
Rutgers 7:04.1
Princeton 6:22.98,
Harvard 6:25.42,
Cornell 6:32.9
Princeton 7:01.5, Yale 7:12.9

Men's Volleyball

(24-8 overall; 8-0 Ivy)
Princeton 3, La Verne 0
Loyola Marymount 3, Princeton 0
Pepperdine 3, Princeton 1
Princeton 3, St. Francis (Penn.) 0
Princeton 3, Juniata 0
Navy 3, Princeton 1
Princeton 3, St. Francis (Penn.) 0
Princeton 3, East Stroudsburg 0
Princeton 3, Navy 2
Princeton 3, Penn 0
Princeton 3, Concordia (N.Y.) 0
Princeton 3, St. Francis (Penn.) 0
Princeton 3, N.Y.U. 0
Princeton 3, N.J. Tech 0
Princeton 3, East Stroudsburg 0
Princeton 3, Hunter 0
Princeton 3, Yale 0
Princeton 3, Penn 2
Rutgers-Newark 3, Princeton 2
Rutgers-Newark 3, Princeton 0
Ball State 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, Concordia (N.Y.) 0
Princeton 3, N.Y.U. 2
Princeton 3, N.J. Tech 1
Princeton 2, Brown 0
Princeton 2, Harvard 0
Princeton 2, Penn 0
Princeton 2, Dartmouth 0
Princeton 2, Yale 0
George Mason 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, Springfield 0
Rutgers-Newark 3, Princeton 0

ern Conference, only 14 percent). Statistics for football players were somewhat better, but hardly anything to write home about: 47 percent graduated within five years. In the table on page 38 are the statistics for the eight Ivy schools as well as Duke and Stanford universities, which have similar academic standards but unlike the Ivies offer athletic scholarships.

Men's Lacrosse *cont. from page 37*

Kevin Lowe '94 tied a Princeton record with nine assists in a single game (the victory over Yale); at press time, he led the team with thirty-seven points. The other starting freshman, Scott Bagicalupo, has the lowest goals-against average of all Ivy League goalkeepers. Each has been named the Ivy League Freshman of the Week once, and Lowe has added a Player of the Week award to his scrapbook. Attackman Justin Tortolani '92 has been Princeton's main offensive threat, scoring twenty-three goals and four assists through eleven games. Sometime this season, he is certain to tally his one hundredth career point.

Winter Sports Wrap-Up

AT THE END of another outstanding season, the undefeated (9-0) **MEN'S SWIMMING** team, champion of the E.I.S.L. for an eighth straight year, finished with a disappointing performance in the N.C.A.A. championships. The 200-yard medley relay team failed to retain the national crown it had held for two years, and the eleven Princetonians at the N.C.A.A.s mustered just thirty-two points for a twenty-third-place finish. But for their roles in the team's dominating regular-season performance, several swimmers earned first-team all-Ivy honors: Nelson Diebel '94, Naiden Kremeliev '93, Ty Nelson '91, and divers Lyle Suess '91 and Kenny Iams '91, as well as four relay teams. Freshman Grace Cornelius and sophomore Nathalie Wunderlich won first-team all-Ivy honors for the **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** team. The Tigers (7-1 overall; 7-0 Ivy), champions of the Ivy League, can look forward to another strong season next year, because only a few of their best competitors will graduate this June.

The **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** team (18-8 overall; 10-4 Ivy) stormed to a second-place finish in the Ivy League with resounding wins over Harvard, the eventual Ivy champ, and Dartmouth in the last weekend of play. Forward Corneille Burt '92 was selected for the first-team all-Ivy.

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In **MEN'S FENCING** (7-7 overall; 4-2 Ivy), the saber-wielding Garreth Sarosi '93 earned a first-team all-Ivy selection, the second year in a row he has been so honored. By the end of the Ivy season, he had compiled a 31-9 individual record.

The **SQUASH** program closed out a strong season when the women's squad rolled over Dartmouth and Brown to finish with a perfect record (7-0 overall; 5-0 Ivy). At the W.I.S.R.A. individual championships, co-captain Mary Foulk '91 beat out her teammate Hope MacKay '92 for third place. The men's team (12-1 overall; 5-1 Ivy) finished second in the Ivies to Harvard, and was also runner-up to the Cantabs at the I.S.A. team championships.

Senior Bill Burke, the **MEN'S INDOOR TRACK** co-captain who became Princeton's first sub-four-minute miler in February, capped a brilliant season by capturing fifth place at the N.C.A.A. championships with a time of 3:59.7. Jay Richards '92 took thirteenth in the high jump with a leap of 7'½".

Senior John Gluckow was the stand-out on a middling Tiger **WRESTLING** squad (11-10-1 overall; 3-3 Ivy), earning all-Ivy honors and representing Princeton at the N.C.A.A. championships in Iowa City, Iowa, where he was eliminated in his first match. □

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TORTOLA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS: Cool and breezy luxury villa for summer rental. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Pool. Car and maid incl. Weekly \$1,300. 800-283-5532, ext. 19206317.

BOSTON: Short term furnished or long term unfurnished rental. Sunny, spacious 2 bedroom. A/C, hardwood floors, exposed brick, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$1,450/month. 617-426-4563.

PRIVATE OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA: Ocean front 2-bedroom villa on elegant Jamaica Inn property. Gardens. Secluded private beach. Cook/housekeeper. Delightful in summer. Dave McMullin '59. 215-356-5633.

B.V.I., VIRGIN GORDA: Charming 3 BR fully furn'd. Large deck, magnificent view, ideal climate all yr., uncrowded beaches, shopping nearby. Cable tv, vcr, tape deck. Avail. to Dec. 15. 516-676-2090.

PARIS: Professor Maugin will rent his furnished apartment to visitor from October 1991 through July 1992. Call 011-33-1-45-88-66-77 or fax 011-33-1-44-27-52-59.

EAST 20's MANHATTAN, furnished/unfurnished: MEWS 1 bedroom apartment. Charming, quiet, safe. Separate kitchen with garden view. Exposed brick walls, decorative fireplace. New bedroom wall-to-wall carpeting, new dishwasher, new refrig. \$1,125, rental price guar. 2 yrs. 212-535-4045, owner.

CRYSTAL LAKE, MICHIGAN: Summer cottage. Secluded. Sand beach. 5-7 persons. \$550 week August. \$400 week June, Sept. Doak '33. 215-296-0805.

LONDON, SW1: Central, small, well-decorated flat available for holiday rentals, £25 daily. Sleeps 1-2. Write Janet Lovegrove, Old School House, Offham, Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 3Q8. Phone: 0273-472858.

PARIS: Left bank apartment. 1 BR. Quiet, completely furnished. \$1,500/month. May—August. Yvette Kornfeld. 011-506-79-93-10. Or write Apartado 733-1000, San José, Costa Rica.

NANTUCKET: 1756 house for family. In-town. Walker Stevenson '35. 914-234-9026.

PARK SLOPE, BROOKLYN sublet: Architect's lovely furnished brownstone apartment, deck and garden. June through September (flexible) 10 minutes to Wall Street, 20 midtown, 5 Prospect Park, Botanic Gardens and Museum. Pertz '57, 718-783-4891.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN: If selling a co-op, condominium, or townhouse, call about our unique 200 brokerage firm multi-list program. Sharon Baum w'62, The Corcoran Group, 645 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022; 212-836-1036, 212-836-1038.

ISLAND HOUSE: See "For Rent, Stocking Island."

BOCA RATON, FLA., YACHTSMAN DREAM: Deep-water slip, 3,000 sq. ft. townhouse facing Boca Raton Hotel. Next to beach club and Boca Inlet. Magnificent home or investment. Phone 407-466-4219. 407-391-9072.

STONINGTON, CT: Sailor's paradise, 300' waterfront on deep water cove. Spectacular views. 4 BR, 2½ baths, separate garage/apt. 1½ acres, 2 moorings, 140' dock. Lucia Johnstone w'58, Pequot Properties, 203-535-3035.

HOMES, VILLAS, AND HOMESITES ON TROPICAL HILTON HEAD ISLAND. For information call William Guggenheim 800-343-6821.

WATERFRONT LOTS ANNAPOLIS: Pricy privacy on Chesapeake Bay. 3 large beautiful parcels with spectacular view offered from original land grant farm. Protected deepwater dock. Box 56, Dept. PP, Severna Park, MD 21146.

PRINCETON, RIVERSIDE: Walk to town and University. 5 BR, 4 B. Potential home office or income apartment. \$425,000. 609-924-6240.

MILLBROOK: 125 acres in heart of hunt country plus four BR chateau. Vineyard, inground pool, two separate one room apts. Great charm, \$1,450,000. Financing available. John MacFadyen '46, 207-586-5015.

VACATION IN THE FLORIDA KEYS. Call "Another" Real Estate Company. 305-872-4015.

MAINE ESTATE with water frontage. 89 acres of beautiful rugged Coastal Maine 5 miles from Boothbay Harbor on scenic tidal creek. Architect designed house built in 1961 around 150 year old cape with 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces. Idyllic spot for full time retirement or part time vacation. A real jewel at \$525,000. Phone eves. 207-443-5947.

50 MILE VIEW from California style 5 BR cathedral ceiling ranch on five wooded acres. Separate racketball court, pool, garages for 4 cars. Wonderful weekend retreat 2 hours from NYC in Columbia county. Asking \$325,000. 518-392-5353.

MONTANA: Exclusive Western homesites available in secluded and carefully protected environmental Reserve interfacing Greater Yellowstone Wilderness. Ranch atmosphere within 10 minutes of university town of Bozeman, 20 minutes from major airport. Superb scenery, fishing, skiing, hiking. Contact W.F. Ogden, Jr. '53, 1244 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, MN 55402. 612-339-1797, 612-473-7212.

ADIRONDACKS (NEAR SARANAC LAKE PLACID): We want to preserve as wilderness a 321-acre forest and to share in its protection. This forest acreage is now under a conservancy easement. It will be shared by five. Each will own a road-accessed 4-6 acres on which to build (strict zoning). Incredible view of Whiteface. Trout stream, ski trails, rock face, lean-to on 285 acres held in common. We are keeping one, have sold one, the other three available at \$70,000 each. Fish '52. 609-497-1831. After June 15, 518-523-2067.

SIESTA KEY (SARASOTA): 2 BR/2 B, 2nd fl. condo w/ LR & DR in 3 fl. bldg. 36' encl. porch overlooks lagoon/wildlife. Incl. 2 pools & private beach; walk to village. \$120,000. 609-924-1944.

FOR SALE/FOR RENT

NANTUCKET—Come join the 400 happy Princeton families. We have large and small rentals, investment opportunities, estates and commercial enterprises. AND we give your investments TENDER, LOVING CARE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES. Nancie B. Taylor, w/43, Lucy T. Eaton, d/43. 508-228-2320, 800-338-7715.

WASHINGTON, DC, METROPOLITAN area, Northern Virginia, Maryland. Sales, rentals, land, property management. Colleen Finks w/61, associate broker, Pardoe & Graham, 6729 Curran St., McLean, VA 22101; 703-734-7020; eves., 703-821-2850.

MANHATTAN: Buying or selling Manhattan! Anne Sullivan Young w/67. Corcoran Group 212-836-1057; eves. 212-410-0705.

SO. CENTRAL PA: 3 BR, 2 B — separate office/4th BR & family R. 1 acre w/secluded ingrd. pool. Great location. Family activities & attractions. \$675/mo. & u. H. Nimmick Y'52. 717-938-6414. Option possible.

WANTED TO RENT

BERMUDA: Retired couple seeks 1 BR furnished apt./cottage with kitchen on beach 9/15—10/15/91. Best references. Please send description, photo, rates to Tom Melohn '52 at 11 Crane Ct., Orinda, CA 94563.

PRINCETON PH.D COUPLE looking for August sublet, Connecticut, somewhere between Manhattan and York. 212-721-2995.

HOUSE SIT

NAVY NEUROPSYCHOLOGIST seeking house sitting situation August '91 due to orders to Bethesda, MD, and geographic separation from family. Dennis Kelly '70, 206-286-8338.

RESORTS & TRAVEL

LONDON, ENGLAND: Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Tel. 703-687-6971. Fax 703-687-6291.

SCOTLAND: Ardsheal House, historic home of the Stewarts of Appin, now a country house hotel owned and run by Jane & Bob Taylor (Princeton '53). Located on coast in magnificent West Highlands. Superb food. Brochure: Ardsheal House, Kentallen of Appin, Argyll PA38 4BX, Scotland. Tel.: 44-63174-227. Fax: 44-63174-342. Open Easter to Nov.

LEARN UMBRIAN cooking in renovated farmhouse in Italy. 212-873-5104.

VERMONT'S CLASSIC FAMILY RESORT: 700 secluded acres on historic Lake Champlain. Private country cottages, two main guest houses, and our own airfield. Golf on our scenic 18-hole course, tennis, water sports, and a daily children's program. The ideal setting for your next family reunion. American meal plan. Open May through October. For reservations, or to request our free video, please call 800-622-4000 or write to Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, VT 05491.

BRUSH CREEK RANCH: Above Wyoming's famous Saratoga Valley, 65 miles west of Laramie, 15 miles from private jet airport. Lodging in the 1900's spacious ranch house. Working cattle ranch: horse-back pack trips, fishing, hunting, hiking, jeep and float trips. Borders Medicine Bow National Forest. 1-800 RANCH WY or 303-757-0376 for information or reservations. Space limited to 8-10 guests per day. Dave Schumacher '70.

WORKSHOPS/INSTRUCTION

NEW HAMPSHIRE PAINTING VACATIONS: Highly acclaimed teachers. Weekly 5-day workshops starting July 15. Brochure: ARTS PRO TEM, Box 804P, Hancock, NH 03449, 603-525-3770.

LANDSCAPE PAINTING WORKSHOPS in Ireland. Brochure. Ken McDindoe '61. 609-466-9048.

BED & BREAKFAST

PRINCETON AREA: Alternative lodging in comfortable private homes. Bed & Breakfast of Princeton, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3189.

WANTED TO BUY

RARE BOOKS AND FIRST EDITIONS: We are interested in purchasing libraries or single volumes from the 15th to the 20th century. Top prices paid. Also, expert appraisals for individuals or institutions. David L. O'Neal '60, Antiquarian Booksellers, Inc., 234 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116; 617-266-5790.

OLD TRAINS: Private collector interested in sets and collections. Contact David A. Hoffman, M.D. '54, 1330 Penn Ave., Wyomissing, PA 19610. 215-373-4271.

FINE ARTWORK: American, European, Canadian, and Western oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, and bronzes purchased for immediate cash. Gallery of the Masters, Inc., 9918 Clayton Road, St. Louis, MO 63124; 314-993-4477; fax 314-993-4478.

GOODS & SERVICES

NANNIES: Trained at Nannies of Cleveland School, available for positions nationwide. Call Monica Bassett w/61. 216-521-4650.

PROFESSIONAL TAX PLANNING, ACCOUNTING, AUDIT REPRESENTATION. Personal and business. Enrolled to practice before IRS. By appointment. 212-947-6031. Virgil M. Cummins '67 (EA), 430 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001.

BENTLEY 1960 SII RHD: Burgundy, very good condition. Estate sale, Class '48. Days 212-237-1560. Evenings 908-322-5223.

MEMBERSHIP COMPUTER SYSTEM for PC: Membership, letters, planning, attendance, billing, contributions for all clubs, societies, associations, foundations. 903-876-2224.

STEINWAY & SONS baby grand piano. Brown mahogany Sheraton style. Model "O." Man. 1909. Call Stuart Nunnery '71, 215-794-5135.

BOOKS

THE LION'S SHARE (Donald Young). Powerful novel about the lost battalions in the Ardennes, WW II. "Up there with O'Brien's *Going after Cacciato*." Peterson. "Miniature *Catch 22* & *Slaughterhouse 5*" Marcus. Princeton University Store.

POSITION AVAILABLE

COUPLE WANTED to manage long-established southern Arizona dude ranch; year round position; seven month winter season; riding is main guest activity, and atmosphere is Old West, not resort. Present managers retiring; management experience required; prefer mature couple without responsibility for dependents. Send resumes and work references for both husband and wife, and salary requirements to Mrs. L. S. Nash, Box 194-Q, Circle Z Ranch, Patagonia, AZ 85624. Please do not telephone.

EDUCATION

APPLYING TO COLLEGES? Educational consultant will help your son or daughter choose wisely, do the job right. Former dean, 30 years experience. Dodge Johnson '59. 215-647-6755.



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12 ARTHUR C. HOLDEN Box 182 Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

1912 came at a time to Princeton when changes in transportation were so radical that we still had no idea of the final practical service which the automobile was to perform for us. We didn't realize that it would ultimately cause a revolution in transportation. Today there are revolutions developing all about us which we hardly realize are started.

When we first came to college we used to send telegrams because we didn't have the facilities to use the telephone as we use it today. In those days we knew nothing of the instantaneous transmission of information, including pictures, that could be sent by television. Today we are already developing a process known as FAX which can transmit a diagram or photograph without wires from a city on the East Coast, far distant from our western cities.

13 ALBION R. BRYAN Box F Frenchtown, NJ 08825

OLD GUARD REUNION DATE: June 8—luncheon at noon in the Chancellor Green Library Building. 1913 hopes to be represented there by some of the Class widows and at least some of the sons and daughters of '13.

Here is a list of some of the widows. If you need a fuller address, send the Class Secretary a postcard.

Mrs. Frank Dennette Adams, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167; Mrs. Robert T. Baldwin, Rochester Hills, MI 48309; Mrs. Samuel D. Bell, Swyned, PA 19436; Mrs. Wendell W. Brown, Naples, Italy; Mrs. Henry L. Dewey, Mt. Kisco, NY 10549; Mrs. Thomas W. Henderson, So. Pasadena, CA 91030; Mrs. William D. Horne, Barrington, IL 60010; Mrs. Lawrence D. Howell, Winston-Salem, NC 27103; Mrs. Harold A. Loeb, Potomac, MD 20854-4057; Mrs. Seward McKittrick, St. Louis, MO 63139; Mrs. Joseph H. Parsons, New York, NY 10021; Mrs. Alan F. Randolph, Vero Beach, FL 32962; Mrs. Leon Reussille, Lakewood, NJ 08701; Mrs. Mary G. Roebbing, Trenton, NJ 08618; Mrs. James McK. Rose, Paramus, NJ 07652; Mrs. Edward Sbacher, Grassano, Firenze, Italy; Mrs. John F. Simmons, Washington, D.C. 20007; Mrs. Richard H. Staebler, Arizona City, AZ 85223; Mrs. Alan T. Waterman, Solvang, CA 93463.

14 C. EARL MOORE Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117 Rosemont, PA 19010

No news from the widows of our classmates, but the sons of two of our classmates have done their bit to keep 1914 alive. The daughter of our classmate Jim Bruce did her part for Class notes some time ago and the contribution of Louise Bruce appeared in the ALUMNI WEEKLY several months ago.

From A. H. Stump Jr. '48, son of our classmate A. Herman Stump, comes this letter, "I knew some of the departed grads from earlier times when my father was still alive. The article of Louise Bruce brought back memories of 1914 and Jim Bruce. I went to Gilman School and then on to Princeton. After graduation, I joined the family insurance firm of Corron Black, Stump, Harvey & Cook, Inc., of Hunt Valley, Md. and I am still very much involved in the business. Thanks for keeping 1914 alive for

the next generation."

Hank Canda, son of our classmate, Henry Canda, and stepson of your classmate, Vince Armstrong, writes, "My mother told me that in 1914 she was in Berlin when World War I broke out. She and her husband were able to obtain first-class passage on one of the ships leaving England, probably made possible by the fact that her family had been in the shipping business. Hobe Baker was also aboard, but he was only able to travel second or third class. My mother used to take her first-class food down to Hobe on a lower deck, and he surely appreciated her kindness. Hobe was a great guy. I saw there are four survivors of 1914. Good luck to them. 1914 is the second-best class in Princeton, next to my class of 1943 which, naturally, is the best."

15 ROBERT BOYLE III '47 Box 2335 Wayne, NJ 07470

Class Agent George H. Copeland writes from Great Neck, N.Y., assuring us that he is indeed alive and in good health. His address is 111 Hampshire Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 10023-1230.

17 IKE GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100 New York, NY 10112

A reminder that Saturday, June 8 is our 74th reunion. We hope to have a good attendance and we especially hope Class widows and offspring of all ages will grace our table at the Old Guard luncheon.



Perry Hall was honored by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center with the dedication of the Baldwin-Hall Lounge on Sept. 19, 1990. Bob Baldwin '42 writes, "The lounge was funded in part by a gift from Morgan Stanley, of which he was a founding partner and ultimately the managing partner. I was pleased to have my name associated with his as we have a relationship which dates back almost 45 years. In addition, I succeeded him as a trustee of Presbyterian Hospital when he retired from that post in 1973." Perry and Bob are pictured on Perry's boat THE TOMAHAWK off Martha's Vineyard.

Herewith are excerpts from some additional letters of appreciation received from awardees of 1917 scholarships. Adam Z. Gileski, a senior and a recipient of the Arthur Vandervoort Savage War Memorial Scholarship, writes, "I am delighted to be the recipient of a Class of 1917 scholarship for the second year in a row. It is a sobering experience to read about the exceptional bravery of the men from the 'wartime' classes—and to think that I might also be a graduate of a 'wartime' class. Of course I hold great hope that our men and women will do what they have to in Kuwait and return home safely and promptly. Although I am a molecular biology major, I have decided to pursue a career in finance. As much as I am anticipating graduation, I am already sorry to be leaving. Princeton holds an encyclopedia full of knowledge and a scrapbook full of memories that I will cherish during the many times that I will think longingly of Old Nassau. Alumni

like the Class of 1917 make me so grateful and command my deepest respect and gratitude."

We have a memorial in this issue.

18 JARVIS CROWMELL Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108 Hightstown, NJ 08520

We have an interesting request for help in learning about our classmate, Edward M. Cronin, who was killed in France on Sept. 13, 1918, while piloting a DeHavilland DH4 in the Great War. The request comes from Robert Gabel '63, a great-nephew. A number of family members are, most understandably, anxious to learn about Ed's time at Princeton as well as any anecdotes that any of us might recall. Bob Gabel also seeks a replacement for his great uncle's 1918 banner, so if any of you stalwarts know how Bob could get one, please write him at 6 Robert Rd., Acton, MA 01720. And send Bob any news items you may recall.

We recently lost two of our wonderful classmates. Hilary Ramold Chambers died Mar. 4 in West Orange, N.J., and we will try to get a memorial printed in the coming months. We also lost John S. Woodbridge, who crossed the bar on Mar. 1 in Tucson, Ariz. We have almost no data on John's life and times, and if any of you can help in that regard, please let your Secretary know.

This column has recently run summaries of those present undergraduates who hold Class of '18 scholarships. Those stories raised the question of how many such scholarships the class sponsors. The University-published booklet on the general subject has been sent to us and the answer seems to be that we are the proud originators of ten! One of them is an endowed fund established in 1984 in memory of deceased classmates, and initial funding was in honor of our dear class treasurer, P. Blair Lee. The other nine are WWI memorial scholarships named in memory of Darwin Bardwell, William Beal, Meredith Doud, James Elder, Newell Fiske, Gordon Gregory, Roy Leidy, Francis Middleditch, and John Westcott. Each of these brave classmates died in the line of duty, either in France on the battlefield or of wounds received there. May they rest in peace.

We have a memorial in this issue.

19 GEORGE B. LARKIN 14 Lake Forest Dr. Charlottesville, VA 22901

Henry Doyle saw a limerick in a PAW, so he wrote the following for 1919:

There was a young lady of Westwood
Who ate with a zest, as a guest should
But nibbling or sipping
By dribbling or dripping,
Her lips would get less than her chest would.

He says that, at 94, he is still "vertical and automotive," and enjoyed his 75th reunion at Lawrenceville. Best of all, his three children and 24 grandchildren are all well, happy, and prospering.

20 SALLY S. McALPIN W'20 Box 670 Princeton, NJ 08542

This seems a good moment to unveil your Class Secretary, Sally McAlpin, standing with her canine



protector, and with You-Know-Who. *Dave* would pop his buttons with pride that Sally was doing her bit for 1920, and now following in his footsteps as honorary president. Oops! There go the lady's buttons! Sally is bursting with gratitude to the Class and University for this latest honor.

The death of Betty Deyo McNeely was reported lately in these notes. *Walt Morgan* now writes us that he and Helen found themselves on the same Florida-bound plane as Betty. She was taken ill, and attended by a doctor, but refused to be met by an ambulance and went alone to her own apartment. Sad to say she died of a heart attack the next night. I'm sure she is happy now with Wop.

This is our last Class notes before Reunions on June 8 and it makes me wonder why our 71st shouldn't be just as much fun as the 70th? It could be even more successful if *Walt* and *Helen Morgan* join the *Danes*, *Donners*, *Wolfs*, and *Elmer Greasy*, whom we are counting on. Also, the luncheon can include a five-minute annual meeting if we want! Riding in carts is fun, with all the alumni banked along the route and just looking for something to cheer about. Last year five of our Class started out on foot but only *Elmer* passed the reviewing stand perched on the back of the secretary's cart.

Also remember how near the front of the P-rade 1920 marches. Very exciting! We were greeted with wild cheers last year (Possibly due to the fact that at long last the P-rade had started moving).

At the February alumni meeting only the Art Meads Jr. and Sally materialized. What you missed will be in the next Class notes.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Plans for our 70th reunion! *Tom Roberts* and *Kay* have invited all those who are coming back "to the best old place of all" to gather at their home—32 Hodge Road—at ten o'clock Saturday morning. *Chas Haines* will memorialize the 24 classmates who have left us since our 65th. Also on hand we expect *Fran Bouman*, *Don Foresman*, and *Ed Conover*. Other possibilities are *Ham Morris* and *Watt Matheus*.

Our next stop will be the Chancellor Green Rotunda, where we will have lunch as Old, Old Guard guests of the University. Golf carts, driven by under-graduates, will be available for those joining the P-rade at 2 P.M. Note the new route in the Apr. 3 P.M. It's shorter. Anyone for walking?

Following *John Hamilton's* request for stories about *Dick Halliburton* for an upcoming book, *Harvey Phillips '25* recalled entertaining *Dick* over night in the mild early spring of the mid-1920s. *Dick* was completely unprepared for the next day's snowstorm, with the prospect of a 35-mile drive to a speaking engagement. The loan of one of those big, warm racoonskin coats solved the problem. It was duly returned, but it must have been quite a sizable bundle. Just one of those minor problems confronted by the famous.

The Class sends birthday greetings to *Brandon Barringer*, 92 on June 11, *Fran Bouman*, 92 on May 31, and *Alexander Butcher*, 93 on June 8. Best wishes to all.

John Fawcett died Oct. 16, 1990. A memorial will follow.

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTER '60
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

We recently received a very nice note from *Leyland Cobb '55*, son of *Andrew Cobb*. Lee and his family live in Naples, Fla., where he is the executive direc-

tor of the Chamber of Commerce. He reported that he spoke with Mrs. *Kay Manchbee* recently who sounded great and is enjoying life in Florida very much.

Lee included an announcement that *Thomas L. Graham Jr. '55*, son of *Thomas Graham*, was being honored by his class at their special awards dinner Feb. 16. We stopped by to say hello to *Scott McVay '55*, president of the 1922 Foundation. He serves on the '55 Class Committee and told us about *Tom Graham's* achievements as general counsel to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. *Scott* is executive director of the *Geraldine Dodge Foundation* in Morristown, N.J., and he introduced us to one of his associates, *Taber Hand*, the grandson of *John Poe*. *Taber* recalls his grandfather very fondly and is sorry that he passed away so early in his life. He says *Lydia Poe* is living at a retirement home in Newtown Square, Penn. and is in excellent health.

Taber has many letters that *John Poe* received from classmates who visited his house for reunions and other get-togethers. The assistant secretary recalls that his father introduced him to Mr. *Poe* in the fall of 1956, when he was entering as a freshman, and Mr. *Poe* helped him open a bank account at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

Jack Lewis recalls many mini-reunions that occurred in early years with *Jerry Jiranek*. He and *Francis Corcoran* and *Bill Dunkak*, would meet at the *Jiranek* house in Old Greenwich, Conn. on Friday evening before the Yale game in New Haven. He also reported that Mrs. *Thurston Laushe* attended the Service of Remembrance at Alumni Day.

Jack Reynolds reported that he was honored by the board and officers of Cloister Inn on Alumni Day. He was named a "trustee emeritus" and received a hardwood-based, mounted clock commemorating his many years of service to Cloister Inn. *Jack* can be reached at 908-367-0218 in Lakewood, N.J.

23

LENN GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Albert E. Kabot and his wife, *Marion*, recently shared broken hips! Both are on the mend.

James Merluster reports that the years are passing actively, pleasantly, and rapidly. He goes regularly to the office when not at his farm, northwest of Nashville, where he raises corn, wheat, soybeans, tobacco, and cattle. He says, "Of course the bottom line is poor, but it affords a place to go!"

Hugo Mayer is feeling better these days and hoping for a good 1991!

Donald Griffin reports no new news, save for the Class's relatively new "co-ed" status, with *Betty Gorman* collecting dues, *Betty Spence* looking after Class widows, and *Lisey Good* writing notes for *mw*.

Louis Dailey recently testified at a state public hearing about an ordinance under consideration that could affect today's art market. He is looking forward once again to spending the summer in New Hampshire, raising blueberries. Last summer's crop yielded 37 tons.

We regret to report the deaths of *Patrick Beattie* on Nov. 1, 1990, and *Thomas Lauer* on Nov. 12, 1990. We have memorials in this issue.

24

RICHARD H. HOMER
862 Prospect Ave.
Winnetka, IL 60093

William Blair writes from Naples, Fla., that he is still kicking, but not raising much dust. *Crosby Boyd* still spends winters at Islamorada and summers at Cape May. At this time of the year he fishes the Florida Keys whenever the weather permits. *Del Bryan* sends best wishes to all. *Jim Cutting* is enthusiastic about their retirement home, where they have many Annapolis friends. He and *Winnie* are plan-

ning to attend Reunions next June. *Mackinnon Ellis* writes that life in beautiful East Tennessee moves happily along, even though he becomes more and more dependent on *Kel* as his ambulation becomes less effective. They plan to remain in their home as long as they can. *Martin Everett* and his wife, *Katherine*, moved from Lakeville last fall and took up residence at Somers Manor, PO Box 445, Somers, NY 10589, where they would love to hear from friends. *Perry Faeth* has been in Paris for three months celebrating his 88th birthday. *Fred Fotb* still walks one mile each day to keep in shape—a half-mile down to the drug store to get the N.Y. Times and a half-mile uphill to his home in Cedar Grove, N.J. *Benjamin Goodman* has been in the Yucatan enjoying the sunshine and white sand beaches. *Mal Hauen*, who lives in historic and now almost rebuilt Charleston calls 1990 "the year for the birds." He had three sojourns in the hospital, the last one with pneumonia. Fortunately, he is fine now. *Henry Holtenberg* hopes they can be with us next June. *Tom Kiernan* sends his greetings to all.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

Our 66th reunion dinner will be at the Nassau Club, Fri., June 7, at 6 P.M. We will join the Old Guard Luncheon before the P-rade—which will follow a new route through the middle of campus, ending up in an "Exciting Finale" at the Triumphal Entranceway to Poe Field, where marchers will pass in review between bleachers and honor-stands for the Old Guard and the 25th and 50th reunions. Also new this year will be an expanded program of rides, refreshments, and pageantry. DON'T MISS IT!

Our most recent bridegroom is *Ned Minor*. "On Apr. 4, 1990, *Roberta Miller* and I were married and are living at Fair Haven Retirement Home in Sykesville, Md.—a very pleasant place. My only complaint is that I have no complaint—so it is a wonderful world!"

Martha and *Jim Nields* made their usual winter visit to Pine Cay in the Bahamas. More recently, *Jim* has been honored by the receipt of the Boar's Head Award "for general merit and service to the Hardwick, Mass. community." *Louise* and *Harvey Phillips* write from Sea Island Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S.C. "Our favorite seaside site. Have been coming here since 1940—just a super place." *Don Fudge*, from Elmira, N.Y., writes: "We spent last summer driving back and forth to our summer place in Pennsylvania, about 40 miles. That's the extent of our traveling these days." *Gordon Groth* reports that his daughter, *Mary Johnston*, who some years ago was a California women's tennis champion, has passed her Calif. law exams. From *Al Gross*, recently retired from Wall Street, "Still reading to the blind in some of my spare time, of which I have plenty."

A gift of \$1,000 has been received by the Class Foundation in honor of *Harry Steeger*. Classmates are again reminded of the existence of this assistance fund.

We regret to report the death of *Stephen C. Cleaves* on March 18, 1991. A memorial will follow.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



Suddenly, from the secretarial files appears a four-page Princeton 1951 memento of 40 years ago in the form of a battered copy of 1926's "Conference Program" of the first "On Campus" Reunion. Two whole days of precepts, forums, panels, and lectures on world-important subjects by leading names from the faculty.

A Legacy of Service

"I'D HOPED FOR A PEACEFUL RESOLUTION. I'm terribly disappointed that this was the only way the (Iraq) situation could go . . . We must not be carried away with a feeling of euphoria with our success," Colonel Robert W. L. Bross '41, U.S.M.C. (retired) told *The Island Packet* of Hilton Head, South Carolina.



Retired Colonel Robert W.L. Bross '41 in his choir robes at St. Luke's Church.

PHOTO BY BRIAN LAPETER/ISLAND PACKET

monious articles about the United States . . . kind of the same techniques as we are seeing with Saddam Hussein now." Bross came to know ambassadors George Kennan '25 and "Chip" Bohlen, and he believes that men of a similarly high caliber lead our diplomatic corps today.

A variety of assignments followed. During the Vietnam era, Bross served as a senior adviser to the Korean Marine Corps.

After retiring from the Marines in 1968, Bross joined the faculty of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, and rose to become assistant headmaster. After his second retirement, in 1982, he moved to Hilton Head. Bross spoke to Hilton Head *Island Packet* reporter Nancy K. Wellard on the eve of his departure from Hilton Head for a military retirement community in Atlantic Beach, Florida. According to the article, he and his wife, Pat, will "leave behind a legacy of community service and inspiration." Bross is pictured here in one of his many volunteer roles, as a member of the choir of St. Luke's Church.

—William D. Wilson '41

Accommodations in Holder and Hamilton. Jim Neuman, reunion chairman, surrounded by a distinguished group of 1926 Reunion Committee members. Stapled to the back page of the program are editorial comments from the ALUMNI WEEKLY—"The Class of 1926 literally stole the show . . . Holder and Hamilton were ideal locations for an 'On Campus' 25th and every aspect of the elaborate program reflected the intensive planning which went into 'Operation '26' . . . No Princeton Class had ever drawn 300 members back for a Reunion; 1926 registered an astounding 347, a

record-breaking attendance, 59 more than any Class has previously had for any gathering."

Four miles down the pike, that's how far Eleanor and Bill Walstrum moved from East Dennis, Mass., to a new retirement center at South Yarmouth, Mass., (Thirwood Place, 237 North Main Street, Apt. 237, Zip 02664). Bill reports the new Class Directory will be ready at the 65th—thanks to Howie Kiser and Alumni Records.

Sally and Artbur (Toodles) Hughes, who recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary, are living in Connecticut, Toodles in a nursing home in Branford,

where he is being treated for Alzheimer's and Sally nearby in Guilford. Their family of four children, 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren receives a high listing in the Progeny Sweepstakes.

We record with sadness the deaths of *Chan Forman* Mar. 18 and *DeWitt Smith* Mar. 4. Memorials will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

27

NELSON R. BURR
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

We have a cheerful letter from *Chick Hendricks* since he and Pat came to our 63rd reunion, and were capably guided around the campus by *Kuich Mayers*. After the meeting they made a brief visit to New York, and then embarked for one of those Celebrity Cruises luxury vacations in Bermuda, "one of our favorite holiday haunts over the years. It was a delightful interlude on the way to visiting friends and relatives on Long Island before returning to sunny Canary Islands. Here's to our 65th!"

Joe Bryan would appreciate "double congratulations." First, because he has become a great-grandfather and second because his son Courtlandt has written a "profile" of General Norman Schwartzkopf, published in the *NEW REPUBLIC* and reprinted by the *READER'S DIGEST*.

Bob Glanz is "still enjoying lawn bowling and bridge and a few good books." He reports that *Dick Smith* in Sarasota had been "quite ill," but was on the way to recovery. Bob is still in Sun City Center, Fla., at Box 31, 101 Trinity Lakes Dr., 33570-5730.

Jim Crawford sends his new address: Apt. 290, 100 Norman Dr., Mars, PA 16046.

Keep news dropping through the mail slot in this secretary's front door!

Ed.'s NOTE: The April 3 column should have read: "*Fred Wardenberg* has moved to a retirement village in Scottsdale, Ariz. 'Still play golf,' he says, 'a couple of times a week, less well than a few years ago.'" PAW regrets the error.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

The plans for the 63rd reunion at Princeton, June 7-8, are made, and there will soon be in the mail a communication with all the details and a reply card to be sent in. These opportunities for renewed friendships and a "touching back to base" at Old Nassau are increasingly significant as the years roll by, and this year is a good time to make the opportunity a reality.

The Class dinner on Friday evening will be held at the Town House Motel in Hightstown, just off the turnpike exit. There will be entertainment by the Footnotes singing group and the usual good fellowship that evening. Bus transportation will be available Saturday morning to the noon luncheon at Prospect House on campus, with return to the motel following the P-rade.

It is always a satisfaction to discover what happened to a classmate whose name has been on the "lost list" for many years. *Park Johnson* happened to learn from a friend in Florida that she was a second cousin of *Bob Schall*. From another cousin the address of Mrs. Robert Bogardus Schall in Melbourne, Fla., was provided. Elizabeth Schall, who married Bob in 1970, replied that Bob had died on Aug. 30, 1988, in Melbourne, after a career in radio and television, part of it with the U.S. government and the armed services. So we can transfer Bob's name from the "lost list" to the In Memoriam roll of the Class.

Word has been received of the death of Katherine Cast Rose, widow of *Chappie Rose*, on Mar. 25 in Washington. The sympathy of the Class is with their son Jonathan and his family. We have memorials in this issue.

62nd Reunion Luncheon June 8

Gather round at Cap & Gown before the P-rade on Sat., June 8. If coming, please contact *Spence Marsb*, 82 Garfield Ave., Madison, NJ 07940, 201-377-3984.

Ted Wells relates, "In June last year, I retired after spending 18 years learning the banking business from the top down. It wasn't my idea—the bank of which I was chairman was merged with a larger bank and I was merged into the ranks of the unemployed. I must admit that I am enjoying it." *Charlie Thompson* finds that "La Jolla is not the same without *Jeff Alison* and *Brad Sedon*, but it still beats St. Louis, both summer and winter. All well otherwise."

Bout McDougal reports that he and *Winnie* are well. They divide their time between Dunedin, Fla. and various points north, visiting their home in Winnetka, their daughter Ellen in East Lempster, N.H., and their son Christopher and his wife in Newport Beach, Calif., where Chris is an emergency physician. Their youngest son, Edward, still a bachelor, is a teacher, but spends most of his time making Christian films, which have been quite successful. After our 60th reunion, Bout has been converted to admitting girls to Princeton.

Regrettably, *F. Bernard Ward* died Dec. 30, 1990. A memorial will follow.

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHMIDT
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

George Benson suffered a stroke last September which put him in the hospital for a week followed by three weeks in a nursing home. His doctors advised against his living alone in his home in Belaire, Fla., so he moved to Laconia, N.H., where he found an apartment near his younger daughter. He dislikes the cold climate of New Hampshire and misses his daily swim in the Gulf. However, he says he is otherwise healthy and gets around. Laconia is not far from Center Sandwich, where *Charlie Stevenson* lives, so perhaps they can get together. *F. E. Smith's* granddaughter Heather, who is at Princeton, recently spent six months of her junior year in Australia. The *Ed Linvilles* spent several weeks in January and February in Antigua where they were visited by their two sons (Princeton '66 and '68) and their four grandsons. Many of you are now living in retirement communities. Apparently it's the in thing, like driving a B.M.W. Anyway, your secretary has decided to bite the bullet and move into one which is being built in Gaithersburg, Md., just outside of Washington, and which will be ready for occupancy in the fall. As a widower with emphysema he finds it too difficult to cope with two houses, one in Bethesda, Md., and another on the Eastern Shore. He came to this decision reluctantly but circumstances compelled it.

Our 61st reunion will be held June 7 and 8 at Cloister Inn on Prospect Street. *Don Dimars* has made all the arrangements and a letter setting forth the details is in the mail. We look forward to a good attendance. *Al Covolo* has already announced his intention to attend. In February, Al had his 88th birthday, which makes him the oldest living member of the Class.

With sorrow we report the deaths of *Casper Hegner* Jan. 27 and of *Eldridge Keith* Jan. 31, 1991.

31

HUGH T. KARP
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100

It has been reported that the '31 Secretary has been confined to the infirmary for a month during some

interior restoration. For a portly '31er to lose weight is always good news. When Carter asked Reagan how he kept so young looking, he replied that all he did was ride older and older horses.

Marlene Dietrich was persuaded to make a film much later in her career. She agreed provided her former photographer did the shooting. When she saw the "rushes," she was horrified and asked why she looked so old and wrinkled. "You must understand, Miss Dietrich," the photographer said, "I'm now 25 years older."

Next time we hope to have more interesting Class news.

We regret to report the deaths of "Tap" *Wood*, and of *A. George Bidler Jr.* We have memorials in this issue.

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
1199 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10128



This snapshot of *Laurie Rockefeller* and our *Prexy*, *Jim Rowbotham*, flanked by V.P. *Jack Kellogg* and *Jere Lord*, was taken during the festivities honoring Laurie's receipt of the Woodrow Wilson Award. His acceptance speech in Alexander Hall, was received with rapt attention, according to the ALUMNI WEEKLY, as he reminisced about his life as a Princeton student, venture capitalist, environmentalist, and philanthropist. Laurie spoke softly and modestly, but he had his audience in the palm of his hand.

Don't Forget—59th Reunion—June 7-8



Most of us, when we connect '32 with Hollywood, think instantly of *Jimmy Stewart* and the fabulous career he has had there. But another man, in a quieter corner of the Hollywood scene, has had just as distinguished a career. He is *Bill Reynolds*, who has edited 68 major Hollywood films. Five of them have been nominated for Academy Awards: *FANNY*; *THE SAND PEBBLES*; *HELLO, DOLLY*; *THE GODFATHER*; and *THE TURNING POINT*. Two others copped the award itself: *THE SOUND OF MUSIC* and *THE STRING*. Recently Bill's work was recognized by the American Cinema Editors, who gave him their Career Achievement Award in tribute to 50 years of distinguished service.

John Hawes went for 14 years with a hip replacement, and recently sprang for the 1990 new model, which works perfectly. That stimulated his wife Judith to have one too. She is now "more difficult than ever to keep up with."

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

This is the time for all classmates to think about reunions: first, June Reunions, June 6-9, at the Graduate College lawn, with the Class of '36 as hosts, celebrating their 55th. Come and march over the new P-rade route. Second, the mini-reunion planned for Sky Top next Oct. 15-17. By now you should have received *Frank Townsend's* communication with the details. The place and date are auspicious: a site conveniently located for all classmates in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic, not too remote from the Midwest and South, and, we hope, attractive enough to draw from the West. A time when the migration from Florida and elsewhere is complete.

The request in this column for information about continuing care retirement communities has brought some response: *Jim McIlroy* says that they have moved from Pittsburgh to Kachina Point Retirement Village, Sedona, Ariz. Not continuing care, but with a nursing home nearby. He says: "Come and see us."

Dick Leopold has moved into a life-care retirement residence in downtown Evanston: the Georgian. *Frank Spencer* has moved to Kimball Farms, Lenox, Mass. No other Tigers. Williams and Amherst mostly.

June *LaMotte*, *Fritz's* widow, has moved to Stonegate, near Wilmington, where the *Andy Smiths* and *Lovlands* live.

Lois Baxter, *Ralph's* widow, lives at Village-on-the-Green, Longwood, Fla., near Orlando. She says moving there was one of the best decisions they ever made.

Don't forget *Curly Marsb* and Annual Giving, if you have not already responded.

IN MEMORIAM: *Arch Brooks* died on Mar. 16, at Midlothian, Va.

34

RALPH K. FITCH
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Gene Gerbart was honored in January by the N.Y. State Bar Assn.'s House of Delegates "in grateful recognition of his 30 years of dedicated and outstanding service as editor-in-chief of the N.Y. STATE BAR JOURNAL." Gene was given a standing ovation; an eyewitness says, "I thought the applause would never cease!"

Doug Hahn, president of the Princeton Assn. of Monmouth and Northeast Ocean Counties (N.J.) for more than eight years, was asked to continue, on the ground that no one is available to succeed him. Doug's response was characteristic; he said he would continue as president of the association (of 460 members) "until somebody turns up who wants a full-time job at no pay (an exaggeration)."

Fred Hamilton, who has been treasurer of the Noah Webster Foundation and Historical Society of West Hartford, Conn., for the past 17 years, was honored for his contributions at the society's annual meeting. Fred is retiring from the job and has been elected the institution's first trustee emeritus. The exhibition gallery in the museum was dedicated to him and will now be known as the Frederick Warner Hamilton Gallery. (The Noah Webster House, where Fred and Jane and their two children lived from 1939-60, was formerly owned by Fred's mother, who donated it to the town in 1962).

Van van Dyle was honored last fall in Rehoboth Beach, Del., as one of the founders of the local Y.M.C.A. more than ten years ago. A campaign to raise funds for the construction of a new Y facility is underway with a goal of \$2 million.

Some class!

We have a memorial in this issue.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

FIFTY-SIX. The faithful will assemble with the Class of 1936 at the Graduate College on Fri., June 7, for '35's 56th reunion. The Class dinner that night will be at the nearby country home of *Elsa* and *Henry Patton*.

HALF RETIRED. After 22 years in N.Y.C. at Wildenstein & Co., international art dealers, *Harry Brooks* has abdicated his position as president and now works only three days a week, carefully arranged so that he enjoys four-day weekends. He and Holly live in Glen Head, N.Y. . . . *Ed Brisach* has given up his solo practice of law to become "of counsel" to his firm in Garden City, Long Island. He and Virginia live only three blocks from the office.



SCUDDER PLAZA. Construction of Princeton's new economics, politics, and public policy complex next to the Woodrow Wilson School on Prospect Street has been made possible, in part, by a substantial gift from *Dick and Ned Scudder*. In recognition of their generosity, the University at a dedication ceremony on May 10 named the building's entryway "Scudder Plaza" in honor of their father, Edward W. Scudder '03.

Years ago the Scudder brothers were involved in the management of the Newark Evening News, a family-owned newspaper which they sold in 1970. Dick then founded and became chairman of the Garden State Paper Co., a producer of recycled newspaper, and the publisher of a string of small daily newspapers. Ned shifted his management talent to radio broadcasting and cable communications. Both are active in numerous civic organizations, including the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, New Jersey's official state theater, which their aunt, Antoinette Scudder, founded in 1934 and which they both have served as V.P. Dick lives in Navesink near the N.J. shore; Ned lives in Lake Placid, N.Y., but winters in Delray Beach, Fla.

IN MEMORIAM. *Edgar T. McCormick* of Fords, N.J., July 20, 1914—March 12, 1991. The Class has memorials in this issue.

36

JAMES G. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windemere
Madison, CT 06443



Fit and trim! Seen above in February at La Jolla, Calif., are visitor *Bill White* and V.P. *John Paul Jones*.

Plans are being completed for our 55th. Attendance List #3 includes: *Chapman, Cutler, Hawks, Hummel, Lee, Mason,*

McCracken, Meigs, Parrott, J. West, Winters, Del Essentier, and Virginia Cluett. *Carl Peterson* of St. Croix continues his tradition of assembling our Class engineers at major Class reunions.



We review the comprehensive article in the Mar. 20 *PAW* on our *Betty Constable*. She is retiring after 20 years as head coach of Princeton's women's squash team with a tremendous record of 167 wins and only 19 losses, this being the highest winning percentage of any coach in the University's history. A former national champion, as were her mother, Margaret Howe, and twin sister, Peggy, her undefeated team (7-0) this past spring for the twelfth time won the Howe Cup, the symbol of the Intercollegiate Squash Assn.'s team championship. She has coached eight undefeated teams and seven of the last 11 national individual champions. A magnificent record, Betty!

Col. Roger Willock U.S.M.C. (Ret.) of Cumberland Foreside, Me., as a noted maritime historian, plays a unique role for the Maine Maritime Museum at Bath in the documentation of power vessels that have had histories on the Maine coast and the shores of the Great Lakes. Roger has published four books and numerous articles on naval and military topics and is a frequent lecturer. He also acts as an adviser to the Bermuda Historical Monuments Trust and serves as a volunteer at the emergency room of the Maine Medical Center. What a busy retirement!

We have recently talked with *Junie Dodge* and *Sid Sillock*, who are recovering nicely from recent poor health.

We have memorials in this issue.

37

STANDEEN F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

Don't forget our Nifty 54th, June 6-9. We'll miss you if you're not there, so send in your card now. Call

John Eberhardt if you have questions: 609-883-4851.

Fran Jacobs retired last Jan. 31, being able to sell his pediatric practice (which, alas, an individual lawyer can't do). There was a wonderful article in the Philadelphia *INQUIRER* as to the event, harking back to starting practice when the field of pediatrics was brand new, penicillin had just been introduced, and polio was epidemic. For a run-down on his offspring (assuming the correct deciphering of a doctor's handwriting): *Frannie* and *Pat's Francis III* is a freshman at Ohio-Wesleyan, *Harrison* a senior at Haverford School, *Mary* in eighth grade at Shipley; *Peter* and *Alix's son Alexander* a freshman at Episcopal Academy and stepson *Sean* teaching English in Japan; daughter *Jane* and husband *Siegfried* have their two adopted boys from Calcutta: *Eric* (6) and *Jan* (4), and their own *Matthew* (2½); daughter *Jorie* is now a V.P. II at Chase Manhattan in Wilmington and husband *Willem* a talented pianist and cabinet maker.

Other January news was *Frank Taplin's* joining the Czech pianist *Rudolf Firkusny* playing (4 hands) the *Dvorak Slavonic Dances* at the Czech Embassy in Washington at a reception organized by the Washington Chapter of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences, for the Federation of Political Prisoners of Czechoslovakia, to benefit those who had suffered during the 40 years of communist rule. *Julie* and *Penn Kimball* attended.

Tap also foregathered Alumni Day with his *Peggy* and *Brad Cochran*, *Ruth* and *Jerry Congleton*, *Carl Ferenbach*, *Dave Foster*, *Sally Graham* (now moved to Princeton), *Ken Mann*, and *Ben Poole*.

More 50th wedding anniversary celebrations: *Sarah* and *Bob Adamson* last June 28 with a host of friends they've known since 1940, and *Lucia* and *Jim Parker* last March 29, "a delightful and rewarding half-century."

Nick Larzelere died Mar. 2, 1991. A memorial will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMB
Box 25217
Jackson, WY 83001; 307-733-5193

Harlan Cleveland has been appointed president of the World Academy of Art and Science, effective Jan. 1, 1991, for five years. He and *Lois* commute between Minnesota and the big island of Hawaii, managing two two-month stays on the island per year. He continues writing on world affairs, having had published by *Aspen Inst. THE GLOBAL COMMONS: POLICY FOR THE PLANET* last year and has at least one more book in the writing. He avoids having spare time by doing a fortnightly newspaper column and lecturing worldwide about leadership and international politics at the drop of an invitation.

Fran Rulon-Miller writes that daughter *Francie* has passed all requirements and is a fireman in Colorado. Son-in-law *Fred Upton*, married to *Amy*, was re-elected congressman from Michigan last fall.

Guido Gores cannot shake the habit of going to the office five days a week even though he retired from his work as chief investment officer of First-Third Bank of Cincinnati eight years ago. He continues his dedication to worthy causes, among them the Cincinnati Foundation for the Aged and Beechwood Home for Incurables, where his financial expertise is deemed invaluable.

Mary Leah and *Louis Gray* celebrated their golden wedding last August with a preview party in Norfolk, Va., organized by the *Mike Lazarons* with *Lathrop Bisbon* and *John Rudd* among the guests. The actual date was observed at the church of their wedding in Pertopolis, Brazil with the entire family in attendance.

Our sympathy to *Brad Craig*, whose wife, *Margaret*, better known as *Margot*, died in Bennington, Vt., Dec. 30, 1990. She supervised the Orange Key

Guide Service when *Brad* was director of Student Aid at Princeton. Two sons, *John* and *Thomas*, also survive.

We regret to report the death of *Vance O. Carbanan* Dec. 18 and of *Ian M. Hunter* Mar. 5. Memorials will appear later.

39

RICHARD R. UHL
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



Chico Graham and *Jim Clarendon*, good friends as undergraduates, hadn't met for 52 years until February in Austin, Tex. *Jim* and *Dottie* had flown in to spend time with her mother, so *Chico* and *Jane*

drove over from *Bandera* for what *Chico* called *The Great Renewal*. *Chico* keeps in touch by letter and phone with *Bardusch, Brookings, Baches*, and *Frank Earle*, and with "erratic regularity" sees *Ike Kampmann* for tennis in San Antonio. But he wishes more classmates would let him know when they're coming into south Texas: "I'll meet them anywhere within a couple hundred miles. In Texas that's no trouble."

Mid-winter Alumni Day saw our Class once again with the largest turnout: 51 classmates, wives, and widows, joined by a few of our undergraduate *Fox Fund* grantees. *Earle Holsapple* represented our Class at the Service of Remembrance honoring our 14 classmates who died in 1990, among them *Apple's* roommate *Moose Cables*.

Jean and *Layng Martine* celebrated their 50th in November with a wonderful trip to Ireland. *Ann* and *Art Gillies* celebrated their 49th in Delray at a gala black-tie dinner-dance attended by *Joan* and *Johnny Bell*, *Leni* and *John Gorman*, *Helen* and *Ed Hobler*, and *Carl Toubey*.

By now you've received a letter from *Bob Sullivan* and *Ernie Dale* telling all you need to know to persuade you to be with the best old Class of all for Reunions, June 7-9, when we celebrate our 52nd. As their letter says, "Princeton in June is good for what ails you and surely by now something does." Come one, come all.

With sorrow we report the deaths of *Landis Gores* and *Russ Mueller*. We have memorials in this issue.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961



This picture of (l-r) *Ivy DeFriez*, *Grook Fuller*, and *Yah Yardley* thoroughly relishing the excitement and exhilaration of our 50th reunion is a timely reminder that our 51st will soon be upon us. Reunion Chairman *Buzzer Boozan* has the program well in hand, with the Class dinner scheduled for Friday evening, June 7, at the Nassau Club. Additional details will be in your mail. Remember also this is a grand opportunity to renew friendships and ties with the Class of 1941, which will be celebrating its 50th.

Our distinguished retired news commentator *Dallas Townsend*, when asked for his thoughts on the Gulf War reporting by his Sarasota, Fla. newspaper, responded, "I think the critics have a narrow view of what a journalist's job is . . . Of course the reports were censored, but as long as they were

labeled that way, I see no problem." Dallas is lecturing locally on media topics and is active in Sarasota cultural events.

Fran Kellogg is undertaking a "Pittsburgh Green Memorial Project" in a field which Fitz understood well—conservation and the need for balance between nature and technology. Those interested in making a contribution to the project should contact Fran directly for further information.

We regret to announce that *Ed Hubbard* died Jan. 18, 1991; *Marty Vogel* Mar. 3; and *Pete Forsch* Mar. 25. Memorials are being prepared.

41

ELL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



Pictured are the Hon. *Ken Brown*, *Win Short*, and *Frank Haines*, F.A.I.A., on Hawaii's Big Island at a conference on developing trade in the Pacific Rim. The conference was sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School. Ken and Frank are kanakas. Win is an off-islander.



This column had to be mailed to *PAW* April 6, at which time 219 men, 165 wives, and 9 widows are signed on for the 50th. Another dozen classmates plus uncounted progeny will probably come. Add to the list *Barton*, *Brightman*, *Bross*, *L. H. Brown*, *Bruenner*, *Busch*, *Carmichael*, *Carothers*, *Chapman*, *Chester*, *Chubb*, *Copeland*, *C. K. Cox*, *Dayton*, *Eastman*, *Ellrodt*, *Farrington*, *Garland*, *Gaylord*, *A. E. Harper*, *Harris*, *Hartman*, *Higginbottom*, *Hill*, *Howard*, *Lake*, *McAneny*, *McCullam*, *Miller*, *S. H. Moore*, *Paterson*, *Posner*, *Raleigh*, *Reigley*, *L. Rice*, *Roe*, *Selby*, *Max Smith*, and *Terry*. Also *Edie Richardson*, *Debby Scammell*, *Moyra Schroeder*, *Anita Stewart*, *Bettie Stockton*, and *Alice Wingerd*. Dinner dancing all three evenings, some of it to Buddy Morrow's TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA. No orations!

1941 will host 1912's 79th reunion at Forbes. They gave their own permanent HQ to Princeton many years ago. It will be our honor to greet Arthur C. Holden F.A.I.A. '12 P'41 in the 101st year of his life, and a few of 1912's extended tiger family.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; (jnx 802-263-9263)



Early report of the spring mini-reunion (combined with Princeton Today) April 4-6 has arrived from

Bob Carton, who caught *Jack Nevius* and *Bob Lowry* taking a break from the heavy schedule. *Louise* and *Bill Bingham's* full report of the event will be in '42 News, which should be in your hands by now. For the record: 45 '42ers were there.

Ned Page, not heard from in a while, brings us up to date: "Recently I completed my year as senior warden of Saint John's Episcopal Church in Franklin, Mass. It was a fulfilling year and my first experience with that position. I'm still working full-time as a registered professional engineer doing a number of jobs for clients in air and water pollution control and serving on several state committees. Some of our classmates have been generously supporting the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing of which I have been first V.P. and am up for nomination as president, having served five years in that capacity already. Along with our older daughter, Barbara, I'm a member of the U.S. Rowing Assn. and row annually in the Head of the Charles in Cambridge—fun! Also continuing to run but not able to keep up with our younger daughter Carol (45) who has done very well in the women's masters Class in Maine. My good wife, Barbara, and I are now living in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and spending weekends in Millis—and tolerating all of this activity!"

Wondering when your note on dues or A.G. flap is to see print? A batch of the former arrived recently from treasurer Lowry. 42 News devoured them all.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929



Twenty-three people, including wives and children, attended '43's mini-reunion in Naples, Fla., March 4-6. Shown in the accompanying photo are: *Frank Crawford*, *Margo Essertier*, *Dave Headley* and *Ginnie*, *Dick Osann*, *Gene Wetmore* and *Sue*, *John Sheperdson*, *Ted Van Buren*, *Ned Carpenter*, *Li* and *Dave Peaslee*, *Ed Essertier*, *Bob Oakleaf* and *Libby*. Not shown are *Helen* and *Dick Guile*; *Anne*, *Sue* and *Bob Perina*; *Jane Van Buren*, *Sally Van Buren Schramm* and *Bob Schramm*. The '43 contingent was invited to meet other Princetonians in the area at the annual gulfside cocktail party of P.C. of S.W. Florida, hosted by *Sid* and *Ann Combs*. The participants were enthusiastic to repeat in Naples next year, so the date has already been set for March 9-11 (Mon-Wed.), 1992. Thanks to P.C.S.W.F. Prez *Ted Van Buren*, this also encompasses their cocktail party.

Further details in a planned September Class Newsletter; watch for it. In addition, an interim Class Newsletter is in the works between now and then. Watch for that, too!

Short takes: From *Bruce Bradway*, "Writing for newsletter 'Communications Briefings,' still teach math at Glassboro State Univ. in NJ. Had fifth grandchild last September." A warm ALOHA came to the secretary recently from *Al Wheeler*: "Last November in Waikiki, *Dick Waterman* and I met with ex-roomie *George Oliva* and friend *Bill McCoy* '45 as they stopped in Honolulu after trip to the Orient. We decided we were all relatively well-preserved!" Al's new address is P.O. Box 88066, Honolulu, HI 96830; 808-293-1669. Peg and *Dave Bowen* traveled through Holland and Germany for ten days via tandem bicycle! Lotta legwork, that.

We have memorials in this issue.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

Those of us out in the boonies tend to miss some of the "big paper" stories. So it was that the James A. Hogue, alias Alexi Indris-Santana, gaffe at Princeton arrived only thanks to *John Ware*. It was preceded by the hilarious bit out of the Mar. 19 SMITHSONIAN magazine by James Nelson on Dave Henderson, son of Eli, '43. *Yeates* posted me that honey followed two days later by the same from *Chet Rice*. The latter skillfully wove the elusive Henderson into a seafood get-together at the Rice house, attended by *Marty* and *Ray Dykema*, *Betty* and *Joe Fox*, *Mia* and *Botts Alexander*. Joe is still working at Bechtel, and *Botts*, retired from Chevron, continues teaching aspiring softrock geologists at U.C.—Berkeley. All look disgustingly healthy. Ray had hoped to bring along Dave Henderson, but the Chacun yachtsman was hung up with U.S. Customs in S.F. (Photo and column copy lost in mails. This via FAX.) Writing of yachtsmen, *Hank Cooper* and his 50-foot ketch PALMYRA appeared in the June 1990 edition of SAIL magazine in an article by *Norris Hoyt* that stirs the admiration and envy of anyone who nurtures even a mild interest in boats, particularly sailboats. For those of you who enjoy the "well done" of yachting and missed the Hoyt article, head for a library that maintains yachting mags and savor what *Henry* and his mate, *Terry*, have built and sailed 17,000 nautical miles to Palmyra and back and now cruise along the Atlantic shores of North America. Henry is currently the on-scene President of Able Marine Services, Trenton, Me., commuting on weekends to his home in Marblehead, Mass. . . . Former Class President *Bob Brown* opened '44's midwinter lunch at the P.C.N.Y. with a warm message from honorary classmate *Pete Carli*; the Villanova matchup was yet to be. 32 good guys and a girl, *Tracey Griffinger Nelson* '77, *Ted's* daughter, heard our V.P. *Ware* discuss the '44 benches (Apr. 17 *PAW*) and a mini '92 Bermuda reunion with *Gresley* aid. Also proposed was making next year's lunch into a dinner with wives and '45. *Karl Harr*, featured speaker, had everyone's ear on his Washington world of a troubled C.C.C.P. and Bush's opportunity to make things happen here at home. Space won't permit attendee's names.

45

WARREN W. EMMON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Classmates with children or other relatives who participated in the Persian Gulf conflict are requested to inform the column, so that we can acknowledge with gratitude. First to check in is *Jack Murmane*, whose son, *John III*, served as a Navy doctor in Fleet Hospital 5, part of Stormin' Norman's Saudi operation.

Herewith an update from the Nov. 9, 1988 column reporting on the activities of former prexy *Wai Stewart* with his beloved Nassoons. The Nassoons celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sat., Apr. 6, in Alexander Hall with an impressive, nostalgic concert. *Wai* is first president of the newly formed Princeton Nassoons Alumni Assn., which, appropriately enough, is headquartered at the Nass in the basement next to the beer taps.

Faithful readers of this column have repeatedly noted the exotic annual role played by *Don Durgin* as a participant in the Bob Hope Classic at Palm Springs. Once again Don participated on the Indian Wells course and as usual did quite well under the tutelage of professional Dave Edwards. Their foursome finished three off the pace. Of note this year is that Don was joined by *Bob Sartorius*. *Sodie* reports that his foursome did not fare nearly so well as Don's, but he and *Jonny* enjoyed the chance to

reune with easterners Catherine and Don. Bob and Jonny had only to drive over to Indian Wells from their Rancho Palos Verdes home. Sodie, incidentally, reports that he is a scratch golfer, by virtue of recording all the good scores and scratching out all the bad ones.

46 1946's 45th

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Last-minute Reunions tennis players (doubles or mixed) call *Carroll Howe* immediately at 1-800-347-7121 to sign up.

A sample of those returning for Reunions are:

Barry, Bailey, Battle, Bixby, Block, Brown, Buck, Campbell, Charlesworth, Coward, Crecca, Del Deo, Delano, Elsaesser, Eversbade, Faxson, Flinn, Gillespie, Good, Gordon, Hackney, Hall, Hawke, Hess, Hunter, Hutchinson, Johnson, Judge, Kimball, Larmett, Lobrie, Massey, Merrill, Metcalf, Miller, Moore, Morgan, Oellers, Palmer, Pellatt, Quiggle, Robertson, Rose, Ryan, Sargent, Schibener, Schoeffler, Scott, Smith, Stumpf, Thomson, Tily, Todd, Totten, Varn, Welsb, Willis.

This is only a partial list, but it gives some idea to those on the fence that they should get off it. Call *Bob Donovan* at 201-768-4235 and sign up. Some will be coming from the farthest points in our nation and from overseas. Certainly, all in states adjacent to N.J. should be counted in our number.

On a mini-scale, *Herm Proeb* writes from La Jolla that he recently had a '46 threesome at Rancho Santa Fe with *Gus Supplee* and *Sy Warner*. "Gus and Sy are easterners," he writes, "and in sunny California they feel as if they had died and gone to heaven." *Art Whitcomb* says he also stopped in to see *Herm Proeb* as well as *Supplee* and *Zabe Basley* who, he reports, "are all ex-Choaters and who, aside from a little more around the middle and a little less on the top, look just about the same as they ever did." *Jean Curran* writes from Maryland that he is "working hard on wetland education programs for Environmental Concerns, a non-profit organization." He also keeps up with other Princetonians through a very active Princeton Club of the Eastern Shore. In an interesting note, *Chris Criscitello* confides that he has a full clinical schedule, including teaching at Tufts University School of Medicine. He is "involved in a project applying techniques of artificial intelligence to the analysis of congestive heart failure." He is also looking forward to a trip to China, where he will have a spell teaching at a hospital in Beijing.

47

ASA BUSHWELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715

'47's "Never An Off-Year" 44th Commingle with '46, June 7-8

Class secretaries often see double, but '47's case—caused by five pairs of members sharing the same names—may be borderline acute. It's a challenge to differentiate between classmates, to make sure the one just married isn't the other just divorced.

If you think nicknames solve the problem, think again. Both *Robert C. Allen* and *Robert N. Allen* like "Bob." The former, A-OK after cancer surgery, is a jogger and clock fancier who serves as custodian of a Unitarian Church antique collection in Scituate. The latter, an environmental engineer with Florida Power & Light, also volunteers for church (L.D.S.) activities.

By the same token, Philadelphian *Richard A. Davis* and Texan *Richard P. Davis* each prefers "Dick." The

former, known as "First Brother" during the Nancy Davis Reagan era, continues his successful practice of neurosurgery. The latter, retired from the printing biz and relaxing at Lake Conroe, enjoys "civic endeavors and grandchildren-watching."

Nicknames help with *John B. Hughes*, a.k.a. "Jack," and *John E. Hughes*, a.k.a. "Ned." Jack takes a sabbatical from teaching romance languages at N.Y.U. for the second term next year, then returns abroad to instruct at N.Y.U.-Madrid from 1992-95. Ned, co-founder of the Commonwealth School in Boston, having retired from teaching English last year, tends to the animals and edits for a local publisher in Deer Isle, Me.

Retirees *John K. Scott* (Texaco Railway) and *John M. Scott* (Washington Post) travel a bit, the Californian by unconventional means—locomotive or canal boat—and the D.C. denizen by such standbys as plane and auto. Wouldn't you know: each uses "Jack."

Most column readers recognize *William B. Wright's* name from frequent mention. "Bill" is the retired Vermont banker who urges us to send Annual Giving checks by June 30. Less familiar is *William F. Wright*, who deserves more attention. A retired Arizona clergyman, "Wid" has licked chronic fatigue syndrome and again is pursuing his favorite "ologies," ge- and gene-.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



Follow our festive troubadour, the trumpet-playing tiger, right to the Bedens Brook Club in the post-card-picturesque Hope-well Valley. That's right; our Fri., June 7 reunion dinner will be at Bedens Brook and festive it will be to gladden every heart. Off-year reunions have their own charm and should be experienced. *John Pell* is our reunion chairman this year. We will be satellite to '51 for post-prandial merriment and Saturday lunch. With any luck some of those classmates (such as *Dick Andrews* from King of Prussia) domiciled nearby will show up to renew friendships from way back when. As the years go by we seem to cherish our pals from those halcyon days more and more.

George Whittle is busy preparing his boat for his tenth Bermuda race. He also flies planes and has a very busy urology practice.

Fred Allen has retired himself from Allen Energy in Houston but keeps busy in the petroleum industry as a director of Houston Oil & Refining. Fred has been a trustee of Saint James School (which has gone co-ed in its 149th year) in Maryland for eight years and now will devote even more time to its affairs.

Jim Whitebill reports his heart valve replacement ticks along very nicely. It's just as well as he was responsible for a massive town reunion at Pelham, N.Y. *Charlie Price* is quite the international traveler, having recently gone round the world on the basis of a Kyoto symposium on productivity. Charlie established some world-class shopping credentials in Hong Kong and Greta caught up with school chums from Nürnberg not seen since the forties.

We have a memorial in this issue.

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ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352

Join Us at '49's Fun-Filled 42nd June 7-9

Happily retired in Carlsbad, Calif., Toni and Joe

Faucher took a moment to send us a half-page article featuring an interview with '49's *Dr. Charles A. Thomas Jr.*, which appeared in the San Diego Union. Charlie is a molecular biologist, regarded internationally as a brilliant scientist, who, after receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard, has conducted research and taught at Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Harvard Medical School, the Scripps Clinic, and has founded several companies to do scientific research. Here are some of his thoughts, quoted from a very forthright interview:

"Re the environmentalists: "They are mostly well-meaning people concerned about the beauty and cleanliness of the world, but they have taken things too far. They argue that it is the environment which causes cancer, which could not possibly be true. An ordinary diet contains levels of carcinogens 10,000 times higher than what anyone consumes as a result of the run-off from industrial systems." About the role of medicine: "I feel that in medicine and health we have to promote individual responsibility—the medical establishment has not done so. No one can assume the responsibility for someone's health, other than the person himself. Others can only help. The future of American medicine lies in prevention." On his current work: "The object of my research at *Pantox* is to avoid or seriously put off the acquisition of degenerative diseases and tumors."

Glad to hear from *Bob Barton*, the "father of sport skiing in West Virginia," who writes: "I was in the hospital with another phlebitis attack, but am okay now, and plan to ski in the morning with fresh powder. After the Governor's Cup Races (which I invented some years ago), I'll be presenting the Anita Love Barton Award to the best West Virginia skier of the year. Also, friends seem to have come up with a Bob Barton Award for the person 'who did the most for skiing in West Virginia.' Planning to be back for Reunions." And from *George Mead* we hear: "Getting ready with my wife, Simone, to retire from Avis and move to Florida to a new home in Brooksville, north of Tampa, about June 1."

We sadly report that *Roy Ellegard* died in Naples, Fla., on Mar. 12, 1991. A Class memorial will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

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PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

41st Reunion, June 7-8 Dodge-Osborn with '51's 40th

Class dinners—Fine Tower, Friday; Prospect, Saturday. Call *Pete Erdman* to reserve at 609-924-0623.

Hank Betts, medical director and C.E.O. of the Rehabilitation Inst. of Chicago, is an internationally renowned expert and spokesman for the rights of people with disabilities. Hank's distinguished service has been recognized by the establishment of the Henry Betts Award. The first recipient, selected from over 100 nominees, in receiving her award at the Library of Congress, said that Hank "has shown society that its narrow way of thinking must change in order to benefit from the millions of Americans with disabilities."

Alumni Day in mid-February turned out a good representation of classmates. Among those registered were *Charlie Biggs*, *Pete Buchanan*, *Tex Lemason*, *Gordon Loos*, *Don Maynard*, *Dave McAlpin*, *Jack Rathman*, *Hank Rentschler*, *Bob Smith*, *Earl Wheaton*, *Phil Zabriskie* (with his two undergrad children), and *Joe Zang*. *Tom Raleigh's* widow, Ann, attended the very moving memorial service with all four children (including Nancy, who took the red-eye from California to be on hand). Tom's stepmother, Helen w'19, known to many of us, was also there. Class Agent *Rod Edwards* was at the Annual Giving dinner Friday evening, which honored *Joe Bolster's* retirement as

A.G. office head. *Julie Buxton* was also around Friday evening after attending trustee meetings, but he had to leave prior to the Saturday luncheon.

Bill Maritz received a leadership award from the St. Louis construction industry in recognition of his cooperation and dedication to cost-effective, high-quality construction. *Dick Bray* was elected to a second term as director of the Natl. Art Materials Trade Assn. Dick is marketing manager of Faber-Castell in Parsippany, N.J.

If you were a recipient of the dues request letter last month from Treasurer Tex Lamason, please make certain your \$40 check has gone to him at 29 Matlack Lane, Villanova, PA 19085. In recent years the Class has consistently been one of the leaders in percentage participation, which has enabled us to provide a variety of services.

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RICHARD K. PAVITTEN
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

Life Begins at the 40th June 6-9

More sign-ups roll in: *Bill Askin, Bob Bloom, Andy Cobb, Bill Davis, Wen Dietrich, Don Habn, George Hawke, By Hollinshead, Wali Kissinger, Dick Madden, John Mattheus, Peter McKay, David Milbank, Bill Morris, Bill Norris, Vic Rizzi, Paul Schleyer, Dick Snedeker, Bill Tate, Vern Wise, Warren Wittreich.*



For more than ten years as a judge on the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Los Angeles, *Bill Norris* has ruled on some of the country's hottest issues, from the Army's anti-gay regulations to the First Amendment and the Mafia. His proudest achievement, however, is as the founding president of the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art. MOCA was Bill's idea and his hard work made it a reality against daunting odds. The museum reflects his deep interest in contemporary art and sculpture; his private collection is notable.

Warren Wittreich writes, "For personal as well as professional reasons, I have become involved with Friends of Princeton Sobriety, comprising alumni and some parents of current undergraduates. Their purpose is to provide personal, professional, moral, and financial help to the University in its attempt to deal with alcohol abuse on campus. My interest is obviously my being a recovered alcoholic whose private practice is focused on recovery therapy. If POPS's efforts prevent one premature death, that alone will make it all worthwhile."

Bill Waldron's wife, Shiela, died early this past March.

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Don Overmower
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

Peyton Weary received the gold medal of the American Academy of Dermatology for his career-long service in that field at U.Va. This highest award of the academy has been given only ten times in the past 30 years. Peyton will retire this June as chairman of the U.Va. Dept. of Dermatology, but will continue to be active on the faculty and in a number of national organizations. Grandchild number six is on the way for Peyton and Janet to spoil in their usual style.

At a time when many classmates are retiring or lightening their load, *Bob Doberty* has taken on a bigger challenge. Early this year, he and several partners bought out the original founder of McKinney & Silver, the Raleigh, N.C., advertising agency where Bob has been president and chief operating

officer for several years. Now he is chief executive officer of a firm with close to \$100 million in billings from nine choice clients.

Bill Nicely is another classmate with a bigger job, having been elected chairman, president, and C.E.O. of Callahan Mining Corp. this February. Bill has been 20 years with the company, which has mining, manufacturing, and oil and gas interests and is listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

Bob Cowen retired about 18 months ago and moved to the resort community of Fairfield Glade, Tenn., on the Cumberland plateau, where the golfing is good all year round. Bob's life is enlivened by seven grandchildren.

Gil Dunham is another recent retiree, after 35 years with Johnson & Higgins in N.Y.

Dick Kazmaier served on the recent Knight Foundation Commission which recommended sweeping reforms in college athletics in the U.S.A.

Roger Kirk served as chairman of a recent study group organized by the Atlantic Council of the U.S. to recommend future U.S. policy toward Romania, where Roger served as U.S. ambassador several years ago.

I regret to report that *John Blewer* died of cancer Apr. 7 at his home in Salt Lake City.

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PRINCE J. LOMBAAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Mini Reunion Philadelphia—Oct. 18-20

While promoting our mini-reunion, we are not intending to slight our glorious 38th this June 6-9. As is our custom, we will be gathering for cocktails and dinner at the home of a local classmate. The venue has not been firmed up, but *Fred Crispin* will be getting out a mailing shortly. This year we will be a satellite class of 1951 at their 40th.

A recent note from *Steve Paliska* in California informs that he is laboring mightily with Newport Engineering Consultants. Most of his work is industrial, including military facilities, the L.A. TIMES, Seattle TIMES, and the Calif. Dept. of Corrections. In addition, he is involved with joint ventures in both Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

The turnaround in the fortunes of the men's lacrosse team continues as the Tigers are, at this writing, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation. In a 17-8 victory over Yale, freshman Kevin Lowe registered nine assists, tying a school record set in 1953 by our own all-American *Bo Willis*.

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DICK STAVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

If you are down in Tar Heel country, go over to Greensboro and take a look at the U.N.C.G. campus. The person who pushed through \$85 million in improvements over his 12-year tenure is Chancellor *Bill Moran*. At Princeton, Bill was struck with the "intellectual elegance" of the institution and he has given an elegance and excellence to all parts of U.N.C.G. creating a buzzing, modern magnet for the brightest students around. A former basketball player, Bill realized one of his dreams when he moved the U.N.C.G. basketball program into NCAA Division I. He has an M.B.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Michigan and years of solid experience in educational administration at major universities. Still... bottom line... his heart belongs to Old Nassau.

Nancy and *Noah Herndon* helped establish the Carroll School for dyslexic children in Boston in 1969. They have been key supporters for 22 years, giving generously of their time, talent, and finances. The school is a great success, and a dinner

was organized in Noah's honor sponsored by a distinguished group, including some well known Boston Tigers: *Hooker Talcott, Bud Page, Stokley Towles '57, Art Bond '55 and Mr. Heisman himself, Dick Kazmaier '52. Tony Spano's* attractive daughter *Marion '89* was married in Fairfax, Va. recently. Tony is an actuary with the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade association in Washington. He just completed a six-year term as an officer and board member of the Society of Life Actuaries.

Many of you have had the privilege of hearing *Marty Hoffmann* on guitar playing bluegrass tunes. He tells a great story musically with flawless timing. With those creative genes flowing, it's no surprise that Cecil (Heidi) Hoffmann '84 has become a very accomplished actress. You can catch her on Thursday nights starring in L.A. Heidi worked hard, paid her dues, and hit the jackpot with a three-year contract in the hottest show in television.

We have a memorial in this issue.

55

MIKE ROSENBERG
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447

All articles, clippings, press releases, etc., cited in this column are retained in my files and complete copies are available. Just give me a buzz or drop a note and the semi-deluxe '55 service will respond.

Mac Cover is the author of a detailed analysis of corporate law departments in the 1990s which appeared in the AMERICAN LAWYER, Apr. 1991. Mac is V.P. and general counsel for Olin Corp. *Harry Ward* and *Betty Jo's* daughter *Elizabeth* made her Broadway debut as *Gabby/Bobbi* in the hit show CITY OF ANGELS. Elizabeth has spent the past few years touring the country as a member of the national company of LES MISERABLES and as *Kathy Selden* in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN. Other favorite roles include *Nellie Forbush* in SOUTH PACIFIC and *Phyllis* in... FORUM.

Frank Shumway, president of Shumway Marine in Rochester, N.Y., commissioned designer *Bruce Kirby* to create a 1990s version of *Nathanael Herreshoff's* enduring and endearing BULLSEYE. A complete description of the splendid result is in SAIL magazine, Apr. 1991.

Barry Miller received the David C. Grahame Award of the Physical Electrochemistry Division of the Electrochemical Society on May 7. Barry is with A.T. & T. Bell Laboratories. His award address was entitled "Electron Transfer at Oxide Interfaces Semiconductors to Superconductors."

Herb Hechtman, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, worked with 1990 Nobel Laureate Dr. Don Thomas on immunological mechanisms. Herb and Thomas co-authored six papers basic to the research which resulted in the Stockholm award.

A DAILY PRINCETONIAN this year reminds us that *Bud Haabestad* remains one of Princeton's all-time leaders in scoring. He's number six.

Jack Wallace, president and C.E.O. of Core-States N.J. Natl. Bank has been appointed to serve as co-head of the Resource Development Committee of Isles, Inc. Isles is a Trenton-based, non-profit organization established in 1981 to foster the development of urban neighborhoods through self-help programs.

We have memorials in this issue.

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

Living in the Sunlight
Lovin' in the Moonlight
Havin' a Wonderful Time
35th Reunion—June 6-9

Our sister institution on the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge pulled off a major coup when it snatched *Neil Rudenstine* away from the Mellon Foundation to be its president, succeeding Derek Bok. With Neil at Harvard and honorary classmate Harold Shapiro here at Princeton, the Class of 1956 now includes the presidents of two-thirds of the Big Three. Benno Schmidt, eat your heart out!

One of the great eccentrics of American history was Alfred W. Lawson, a big-league ballplayer, pioneer aviator, social reformer, religious guru, and self-proclaimed genius. Lawson's story has now been told in a biography published by Univ. of Iowa Press, *ZIG-ZAG-AND-SWIRL: ALFRED W. LAWSON'S QUEST FOR GREATNESS*, by *Lyell Henry*. Lyell has lived with Lawson's astonishing story for quite a few years, and now he has brought it forth whole. One reviewer has written, "All students of outrageous humbug will be indebted to Lyell Henry for a difficult job well done."

John Detjens's wife, Stephanie, has sent us news ("John will never get around to this") of their 20 years in Oregon, where John is a partner in the Portland law firm of Stoel, Rives, Foley Jones & Grey. Daughter Karen teaches in California, and daughter Courtenay, a horticulturist, is being married in June. Steph says they are "fortunate to have landed in such a livable area."

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JACK SCHULMAN
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Gerald Greenwald, former vice chairman of Chrysler, has joined Dillon, Read & Co., N.Y., as a managing director overseeing a buyout fund. Greenwald told the N.Y. TIMES, "I feel like I'm a young man just starting over."

Steve Gregory never made the move to Rio that I recently and belatedly reported: "Thanks to Brazil's economic situation, plans were changed at the 11th hour, and I'm back in Chappaqua renting a house a half-mile from our own, which we'd already rented!"

Hope these reports are still current. *Bob Mack*: "Happily practicing orthopedic surgery in Denver; recently elected treasurer of the board of the American Orthopedic Society of Sports Medicine. Daughter Elizabeth married Rick Schwartz; he's with First Boston in N.Y., she's with Hill & Knowlton there."

Theodore James Jr. (516-734-5610) has a July photography deadline for his new book on specialty gardens. Any East Coasters who specialize in rock gardens, rose gardens, or such, you know who to call!

Robert Caro won the 1990 National Book Critics' Circle Award in biography for *MEANS OF ASCENT*, the second of four projected volumes of *THE YEARS OF LYNDON JOHNSON*. Bob won the same award in 1983 for his first volume, *THE PATH TO POWER*.

58

RALPH L. DeGROFF
7 Grace Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Jock Whitacre became a grandfather upon the birth of Harold Monro Whitacre IV, nicknamed "Kit," to Jock's son and wife, Alison, who live in Annapolis, Md. All four generations are thriving—Jock's 83-year-old father is alive and well in Atlanta.

After six exciting years as president and C.E.O. of First Capital Financial in Chicago, *Bob Cruikshank* is returning to N.Y. to join Kenmar Holdings, a money-management firm specializing in the use of managed futures as an asset class. Bob's six years as the Chicago Board Option's Exchange will serve him well in his new endeavor.

Lucille and *Bob Hornby's* daughter Lucy was admitted to the Class of 1995. She is a senior at Stuart Country Day School and, among other honors, is a Natl. Merit finalist.

Alex Netchvolodoff, aide and "alter ego" to Sena-

tor *Jack Danforth* for 22 years, has been elected V.P.-government affairs for Cox Enterprises, which owns 17 daily newspapers, 24 cable television systems, and 21 television and radio stations. The mayor of St. Louis characterized Netch as "one of the best public servants Missouri has ever had . . . a man of great integrity, shrewd in the art of politics for the public benefit . . . wise, cool, and persistent." When asked why he was leaving his position with Jack Danforth, Netch commented, "Every old plant needs a new pot from time to time."

John Saubill recently spoke at the Irvine Nature Center in Baltimore about the Nature Conservancy. In the audience were Dale and *Bill Balfour* and Marion and *Ralph DeGross*.

Jan Holmquist managed last year to get Plácido Domingo to endorse Our Little Brothers and Sisters, a group of Latin-American orphanages. Jan also recently completed his 75th one-piano, four-hand recital.

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JAY M. SUMER
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852; 301-984-7877

Reunions—June 6-9, 1991
Class Dinner—June 8, 1991

Len Epstein is into the "mom and pop" thing on a high-tech scale. He and wife, Sue, are running Spektragrafika, a computer-graphics business, in Atlanta, Ga. Len describes their husband-wife management team as "harmonious," and wonders if other classmates have had similar experiences. Len's son, Jonathan '88, has returned from two years in Japan and is now with Proctor & Gamble. His son Brian '90 is at Oxford for two years studying philosophy.

Mark Birnbaum is also into high-tech, having taken a new position with Cadence Design Systems, Inc., as program manager for the company's partnership arrangement with Mitsubishi. Cadence develops and sells computer-aided design software used for microchip and printed circuit board design.

Susan and *Ed Houbert* participated in "Spring Break in Grosse Point" (Mich.), by hosting a no-alcohol 17th wedding anniversary party on Apr. 27. The community designated the Apr. 26-28 weekend as alcohol-free as a way for adults to show young people that it is possible to have a good time without alcohol. The idea originated with Grosse Pointe high school students in 1989.

TIGER CUBS: *Michael Cape's* son, David '87, wed Victoria Barrow Burns '87 on Oct. 14, 1990; Mike's youngest son, Robert, is in the Class of 1993. *Frank Slattery* has managed a grand-slam: son Quint, an early-admittee to the Class of 1995, joins Mary '86, Sara '90, and Julie '92. *Walt Whitmoyer's* daughter, Jolie, is also an early-admittee to '95's ranks. Walt's son, William, graduated from Kenyon College in May 1990; son Toby is a sophomore at Hamilton College. *Gil Curtis* entered the grandchildren race with a total of two—Jack and Emily—both thanks to his daughter Laura '82.

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MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Pictured here are *Dan Keules*, who teaches history at CalTech, and our Senator *Kit Bond*, of Missouri, who makes history in Washington. Kit was featured speaker at the N.Y. Annual Class Dinner on Apr. 15. Recent news stories include a WALL STREET JOURNAL report that the Continental Bank Corp., Chicago, has designated the firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt

to handle work that was being done in house under the leadership of *Richard Brennan*, who was general counsel. Richard moves back to Mayer, Brown with some 45 lawyers, to a partnership he left years ago to go to Continental, where he supervised a legal department with some 135 lawyers.

The N.Y. TIMES carried a story about *A. Frederick Gerstell*, the president and C.E.O. of the Calmat Co., a large construction materials concern based in Los Angeles. Fred has been named to the additional post of chairman of the board of Calmat. Fred was also president of the Calmat predecessor company, the California Portland Cement Co., which merged in 1984 with Conrock Co. to form Calmat. In case you need to order some of the following materials at a discount to classmates, Calmat is concentrating on its core business of asphalt, ready-mix concrete, and construction aggregate, which is the sand and gravel or crushed stone used as a road base and in the mixing of asphalt. Calmat is also a large landholder in the West. The company collects the aggregate from the land and later sells the property to developers. Fred lives in L.A. with his wife, Joan Lavery Foley, and their six grown children. Andrea Gerstell graduated from Princeton in 1986. Daughters Alison and Daphne graduated from Connecticut College.

61

GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

1961 THIRTIETH 1991

Apologies to *Lynn Adelman* for our misidentifying him two columns ago (and thanks to *Bob Ochser* for spotting the error). Speaking of Ox, he and 32 other classmates, plus ten spouses and guests, heard Tom Wright '62's interesting

report on the University at our midwinter Class dinner on Mar. 7 in N.Y. Present were: *Andreus, Berton, Bjorkholm, Brakeley, Brennan, Chapman* (who has chaired the dinner all 14 years), *Ely, Georgescu, Greenwood, Haines, Hitz, Hlafter, and Horn*. Also *Krongard, Iseman, Johnston, Kellogg, Kurtin, Loud, McAuliffe, MacMurray, Michel, Norton, Ochser, Parsons, Pettibone, Poole, Praiber, Scasserra, Somers, Stanger, Wickenden, and Wurmfeld*.

Our Themeless Thirtieth is really picking up steam. No time like now to sign up—if you can't find the registration papers, fax a note to Brakeley (fax number above). P-race chief *Jim Hunter* needs marshalls and cheerleaders, call him at 703-528-0090. Food/liquor chairman Stanger says there'll be a pig roast Thursday night, so plan to come early. Whatever, BE THERE.

"N.G.A." is the University's acronym for "no good address." Three N.G.A.s surfaced recently—*Marron Fort*, now living in Germany, *Nick Joubousky*, missing since 1970, and now a professor of English at Penn State., and *John Lopez*, absent since 1976, and now living in Wilmington, Del. Another interesting change-of-address indicates that *Brice Cox*, formerly a San Antonio banker, is now the Reverend Brice Cox and is living in Canyon Lake, Tex. Finally, we've received notice that *John Blake* died in 1965; we have no details.

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ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craiglo Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

KAWABUNGA!—*Jim Fisber*, professor of anthropology at Carlton, celebrated his half-century mark last summer by: 1) going up in a hot-air balloon; 2) running two miles in 11 minutes, 40 seconds; 3) with son, climbing Alaska's Denali (Mt. McKinley to the rest of us) at 20,306 feet; 4) with wife and daughter, climbing Mt. Whitney in California at

14,494 feet; 5) publishing from U.C. Press-Berkeley, SHERPAS: REFLECTIONS ON CHANGE IN HIMALAYAN NEPAL, with foreword by Sir Edmund Hillary; and 6) jumping out of an airplane (with parachute, of course). "I remain curious about other weekend life-threatening activities, but eschew bunji jumping as too mindless."

Born to *Grant Brownrigg*, our cartoonist, and his wife Judy, their first child, a son, Carter Grant Brownrigg, on Oct. 31, 1990. "Given the colors of that day, he's destined for either Princeton or Halloween U.I." Grant has two grown children by a previous marriage.

Peter Brown spent "a delightful month" in Princeton last summer on a mathematics fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He was the unofficial guide for the 49 other fellows around campus "that was greatly changed from my undergraduate days. I got lost a couple of times to the great amusement of my colleagues."

Wylie Sheldon, "convinced that San Francisco is underlawyered," returned to private practice last July with Cassidy & Verges, a small firm practicing exclusively in the area of real estate law. *Frank Pindyck* is president of the medical staff at Huntington Hospital on Long Island. His wife, Suzanne, graduated from Hofstra Law and passed the N.Y. State Bar the first attempt. Eldest daughter Jennifer is finishing her freshman year at Wellesley. Stephanie (15) and Lindsay (12) are at Cold Spring Harbor High School.

63 **SILDEN S. EDWARDS**
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120; FAX 708-695-5017

You may have noticed an excellent piece in the Mar. 20 *PAW* about women's squash coaching legend Betty Constable's intercollegiate championship in her final season and that her current number-one player and star for the past two seasons is junior Hope Mackay. Yes, that is indeed *Mal's* daughter, formerly of St. Paul's School, where she was a national junior champ. *Mal's* son Rob '89, also a Princeton squash ace, is now in a public health doctorate program at N.Y.U. *Mal* is denying all rumors that he's been approached by a number of sperm banks.

After nine years as associate dean of the College of Business Administration at the Univ. of Tennessee, *Dick Retzenstein* will be returning to the school's marketing faculty to pursue teaching and research interests he has had to neglect due to administrative responsibilities. His main focus will be a grant to study the inter-relationships between brands and sales in consumer package goods companies, beginning with Prito-Lay. *Dick's* daughter Robin will be graduating from Emory Univ. this spring, moving on to a prestigious doctoral program in industrial psychology at Tulane.

Arlyn Lichtbards reports, "Having moved to Mercerville, N.J., I see a lot of old Cannon clubbers. *Jerry Asber*, *Greg Riley*, *Don Crowley*, *Vince Hock*, *Bill Hardt*, and I gathered at *Bryce Chase's* house after the Cornell basketball game to celebrate the Tigers' successful season. *Jack Record*, *Hock*, and I joined *Dennis O'Toole* in Williamsburg, Va., on Apr. 6 for Denny's 50th. Entertainment was by Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Chubby Checkers!" Univ. of Chicago medical professor *Mark Stegler's* daughter Dylan, an excellent swimmer and soccer player at the University's Lab School, will be attending Princeton in the fall. And from Seattle, *Randy Revulle* reports his pride in sending Lisa, his oldest daughter, to Princeton this fall in the Class of 1995. He is working as executive director of the Washington Health Care Commission.

It is with the greatest sadness that I report the death of *Barle Dersham* in March in N.Y.C.. A memorial will follow.

64 **JOTHAM JOHNSON**
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



Hugh MacMillan sent along an amusing photograph taken of *Tim Killen* and *Hugh* at a recent Palm Beach Halloween Ball. Obviously feeling no pain, *Hugh* also sent along a clip from the Palm Beach Post reviewing wife *Conni's* "stunning performance" in a recent episode of *Dr. Oz* COURT, spoofing TV evangelists *Jim* and *Tammy Bakker*. Our *Hugh* is now a director and general counsel for the new First National Bank of Lake Park, and young *Hugh '94* is rowing on the freshman crew.

Reunion Weekend is June 7-9 and *Anne* and *Dick Henry* have graciously volunteered to host cocktails and dinner after the P-rade at Reynolds House on the Lawrenceville School campus, as they did last year. Though Reunions are free for those who register at the 25th Reunion headquarters, there will be a modest per person charge to help cover the dinner costs. Last year's outing was very pleasant for alumni and children alike and we hope you will plan to join us for the day. So that *Anne* and *Dick* can make all the necessary arrangements, please let them know you're coming with a call to 609-896-3574.

Lynn Lannon and *Jerry Richardson*, who attended the 25th Reunion ensemble, were married on March 2 in San Francisco. "After four years or so scratching each other's backs and figuring out how to do so without rubbing the wrong way," wrote *Jerry*, "we decided to formalize it." The announcement suggested that contributions, in lieu of gifts, be made to the Beyond War Foundation, 222 High Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301.

We have a memorial in this issue.

65 **J. MICHAEL PARNES**
Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

Further evidence that Harvard has emerged from the Dark Ages and recognized the universal principle that when you've got a big, tough job you get a Princeton grad to do it is the appointment of *Hal Clark* as the Nomura Professor of International Financial Systems at Harvard Law School, a job he'd had a yen for, or at least a high interest level in, for some time.

Farther south, *Dick Brown* has just been named general counsel at the Delaware River Port Authority, but says it will leave him time to work on special events for the Class, as to which he invites phone calls or letters of suggestion. Address and phone in the 25th reunion book. And on the Left Coast, *Jeff Wong* has moved to the San Francisco law firm of Cooper, White & Cooper, although that still leaves him with more ex-wives than ex-law firms. Thanks to *Tom Appler* for that info.

Corky Kilefoth joins the ranks of those with two offspring in college, with daughter *Tanya* starting this fall in the study of flute at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, while older sister *Karena* will be a senior at Smith. The particular ranks that *Corky* didn't join were those of active Navy Reservists (he's attained the rank of captain now) who were called up for duty, but he did his part to help restart the economy by buying a new car to celebrate the end of the war.

According to an item spotted in the Phillips Exeter BULLETIN by our Argus (the 100-eyed giant who

never sleeps) *Van Williams*, *Tom Nasb* the head of computing at Fermi National Acceleration Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., recently gave a speech on "Human-Computer Systems in the Military Context" at the M.I.T. Center for International Studies.

The impressive and extensive list of our offspring now on campus continues: *Elizabeth (Tom) Holzer '94*, *Caroline (Pat) Hu '94*, *Colin (Karl) Jackson '92*, *Kristen (Ken) Jensen '93*, *Eric (Steve) Jordan '92*, *Hobart (Paul) Kalkstein '92*, *John (John) Kennedy '94*, *Anne '91* and *Louisa '93 (Dave) Keyes*, *Lisa (George) Khoury '93*, *Francis (Prank) Locates '94*, *Samuel (Sam) Logan '91*, *Brian (Harlan) Loomis '92*, and *Emily (Jim) Moren '93*.

66 **JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.A.T. Products**
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parlappany, NJ 07054



Twenty-two days from the cover date of this magazine marks the beginning of our "one and only" 25th reunion. It's not too late to make significant plans to be there and join the 800-or-so classmates, significant others, spouses, children, and friends who will be there.

The Class of '66's 25th reunion, like its predecessors, will have a bacchanalian element. As a result of the artful leadership of *Turk Thacher*, *Tiny Morgan*, and *Tiny's* entire committee, our 25th will offer a lot more. A symposium, featuring classmates from a variety of fields, will address the questions we face at mid-life. The results from the joint Princeton-Smith poll, orchestrated by *Lanny Jones*, will be available. Reconnections with old friends will be made. All of this is available to you, wrapped in the pastoral beauty of a Princeton June.

PIONEERING A NEW ROUTE: In addition to "going back" and looking back, the Class of '66 has the honor of being the first to pass along a new P-rade route. The Route will begin in front of the Presbyterian Church and trace a route, roughly approximating the letter "P," by wrapping around the rear of Nassau Hall, through the Chancellor Green courtyard, turning right to Murray-Dodge, turning right again to Whig and Clío, and then left on Elm Drive through campus to Poe-Pardee Field. The classes will enter the field through a "triumphal arch."

In making the changes, the Alumni Council hopes to shorten the marching time, provide better staging and viewing areas on campus, eliminate the traditional bottlenecks at 1879 arch and Roper Lane, and provide for a more exciting ending to the parade. Let's hope we don't get lost!

67 **PETER J. TUNICH**
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085



From an article in the Harvard Law BULLETIN on visiting professors enriching the curriculum, we have our own *Frank Upbam*. He is normally a professor at Boston College Law School, and is "working on a comparison of French, Japanese, and American efforts at regulating retailing to protect small and independent merchants." *Frank (J.D. '74)* has returned to Harvard Law to offer a course on Japanese Legal Documents.

George Bassett sent word that *Sonya* and *Ritchie Getse's* son, *Justin*, is a rising cross-country track star, "a little like-father, like-son." *Bill Emley* writes that he married *Christine Harrison* in 1989. They now have a daughter *Erin*, so he figures to "set a record in our local schools by having children in

attendance for 31 years." Near the other end of the education pipeline, *David Paul's* "daughter Alison (Berkeley '91), who carried the banner at our 10th, is now fencing for Cal and majoring in Psych, in that order. (She really likes fencing)." He is working with Lockheed Environmental Space Systems.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Mao launches Cultural Revolution in China. Nasser threatens to invade Saudi Arabia in Yemen dispute. Barcelona police beat 100 priests protesting police brutality. "Monday, Monday" by the Mamas and the Papas tops the charts.

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JOE KLIMEK

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Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057



Warren Hoffecker was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia even before Desert Storm. He can't be much more specific than to tell us that he's involved in internal and external security. Warren (far right) and Andrea Grochol (third from right) have been involved in introducing two new people to the world. Tatiana Alexandra (in doctor's arms, second from right) arrived in 1988 and Nicholas Cesar (in Andrea's arms) in 1990. Warren notes that these names should teach them both how to spell and fight at an early age.

Last month, the Philadelphia Flyers Alumni Ice Hockey Team met at the Princeton Hockey Club All Stars before a capacity crowd in Trenton to raise money for charity. *Regan Kerney* was the backup Princeton goalie and thought that tending goal against Flyers Alumni like Ed Hospodar and Rick MacLeish would be "an interesting challenge. The dominating performance during the 10-3 Flyers' victory made Regan sober up and remark "it was a little like volunteering to work for General Custer."

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PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD

1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

Reunions June 7-8

Class dinner on Saturday, June 8 in Chancellor Green rotunda—cocktails 5:30, dinner at 6:30. Call *Clay McEldowney* for details.

FUN FOR FREELoaders: *John Hawkins* is "living and working in California's Napa Valley. Invite all classmates to stop by Rutherford Hill Winery for a glass of cheer." Meanwhile, when snow next falls, *John Tatum* notes that he has a "condo at Northstar, near North Lake Tahoe, and plenty of room for skiers."

Harry Robinson has "moved back to our native Cincinnati after 14 years in Houston to put down our roots and see the World Series. Toughest decision was choosing between the private schools whose boards are headed by our own *Paul Sittenfeld* and *Bob Buechner*. New career is to grow a private company that makes bonded leather out of leather scrap." Still in Houston is *Bill Earle*, who reports, "new home for old Princetonian. Come visit."

Living in Milton, Mass., is *Paul Mendis*, who serves as a regional medical director for the Harvard Community Health Plan and practices internal medicine part-time. His wife Nancy and children Lisa (16), Tanya (9), and Gregory (6), are all well. He notes that he hopes there is "at least one Tiger in the bunch."

One of the trustees of the Independent School Chairmen Assn. is Paul Sittenfeld, and one of the lecturers at its N.Y. luncheon this year was *John Pariseau*, assistant headmaster for finance and administration at Allen-Stevenson School in Manhattan. The tough topic: "Managing Our Schools in Difficult Times."

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JAN KUMIK

113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

SEVENTY CLASS NOTES CENSORED? YOU BE THE JUDGE! Righteous indignation and outrage spew from the Secretary's poison pen over words the High Sheriffs cut from our Apr. 3 column, which reported the annual Class dinner. The omission of the following sent the blood pressure rising: "Class Animal *Teri N. Towe* was unable to make the event, but thanks to the wonders of modern technology, his voice again graced us with the now familiar Oliver Cromwell Prayer.

The Good Sports of the Evening Award goes to Sandy's fellow surgeon, Dave Hillus, and also to Dr. Norman Scott (a Penn alum) known to many as the orthopedist who rebuilt Bernard King's knee and the lucky person married to our *Susan Craig Scott*."

Now On To New News: The redoubtable *TNT* has four stellar chapters in the book *CHORAL MUSIC ON RECORD*, published by Cambridge Univ. Press, where he discusses Handel and Bach.

Tom Chestnut is the man to see for seats to a Cleveland Cavaliers game. After many years in marketing with P&G, James River, and SportsChannel, he became president of the Cavs and Richfield Coliseum. With *Geoff Petrie* in a similar position at Portland, and Sue Craig's husband team physician for the Knicks, this gives '70 real access to the N.B.A..

From Jackson Hole, Wyo., comes word that *Denris Emory* received the coveted(?) title "Most Wanted Bachelor," described as "nice, intelligent, athletic, and involved in his community."

From Exeter Academy comes the very exciting news that a chair in mathematics has been created in honor of *Rick Smith's* parents.

Ted Esbach and wife Heidi welcomed newborn son Glenn just before Christmas to their home in Harrisburg, Penn.

And finally, we wryly note *Bruce Walton* (chair of our 15th) reports that he and Nancy are proud parents of William Hunter Walton, born almost exactly nine months after our 20th.

Under the limit with words to spare! So let me tell you the scandal about the classmate who was . . .

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STUART E. RICKERSON

P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, CA 92014



Chip Deffaa reports on the happenings of his favorite professor, and honorary member of the Class of '71, *Irving Dilliard*. Dilliard, Princeton's Ferris Professor of Journalism (emeritus), returned to his Collinsville, Ill., home in 1973 after ten years on the faculty. He was honored in Mar. 1990 by the Collinsville Lions Club as the first recipient of an annual award for exceptional achievement or accomplishment in the community, and specifically "not for holding public office or professional position." As an additional honor, the club announced that

the award will bear Dilliard's name.

Before coming to Princeton in 1963, Dilliard was with the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* from 1949 until his "retirement" at age 55 in 1960. He was editorial-page editor from 1949 until 1957, during which time he is said to have written some 10,000 editorials for the paper. He retired early, he quips, "because I had done all the damage I could." The paper's publisher, Joseph Pulitzer III, once inquired why Dilliard lived in Illinois rather than in Missouri. He replied that "crossing the Mississippi River twice daily," to work and back, "gave me a national point of view." The river geographically and historically divided the East from the West, and in the Civil War also divided the North from the South. No other editorial writer had this perspective, he proudly adds.

One of Dilliard's projects at the paper was a pamphlet entitled "Building the Constitution." In it, he describes the 1787 constitutional convention through a series of "news dispatches." The pamphlet was distributed free to schools, has gone through 37 printings, and nearly 850,000 copies in print to date. After leaving Princeton, Dilliard was the first director of the Ill. Dept. on Aging, serving in 1974 and 1975.

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KIP HEWITT

21 Wildcat Rd.
Darien, CT 06820

19TH REUNION DINNER AND PICNIC: On Fri., June 7, the Class will have cocktails and dinner at Valerie and Bill Sharpstone's house in Lawrenceville (3520 Lawrenceville Rd., immediately across from Squibb HQ). Cocktails at 6 P.M.; dinner at 7. To make reservations, call *Fritz Cammerzell* 609-683-0066.

PRE-P-RADE PICNIC: Then on Sat., June 8, beginning at 11:30 A.M., the Class will have its annual pre-P-Grade Picnic. It is in a new location this year—the garden of Joseph Henry House, in front of Nassau Hall, opposite Maclean House. As in the past, the picnic is free. Given the new P-Grade route, our picnic will at the center of Reunions activity.

Preston Farr has been promoted to managing director of the affiliate relations division at CBS, which oversees CBS's relationship with 210 affiliated stations nationwide. Friends recall that Preston started in television at Princeton, studying with his TV perpetually on and going to class during commercial breaks. After graduation, he became a page at NBC in N.Y. and then entered sales. He learned the intricacies of advertising scheduling and placement at Tele-Rep and Blair Advertising, then joined CBS nine years ago as district manager for the Northeast. He now has a much bigger office, but some things haven't changed; he still works at a desk with a TV that's always turned on.

News has been received of major changes underway for *Vera Marcus*. She has passed the Calif. bar and is in her first year at Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May, and is about to have a baby. *Harold Bursztajn* and Patricia Illingworth have had their first child, Zoe Miriam Bursztajn-illingworth, born Feb. 19, 1991. And *Rich Sun* is making changes too. He has joined Union Bank of Switzerland as first V.P. in N.Y., where he will be establishing a project finance advisory and equity investment group.

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R. GREGORY PLIMPTON

Box 14545
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

In the publishing world *Charlie Scribner* stays active with a new book on Italian sculptor/architect Bernini just published by "no-nepotism" Abrams. Last November he presented a paper to the American Philosophical Society. *Scott Seligman* also has a new book out on "Dealing with the Chinese," published by Time-Warner. Scott has been active in the China field, most recently opening a new office in Taipei for Burson-Marsteller of Chicago.

height of the park fires last summer. They also visited Greg Arzomianian '79 in California during their trip.

Julie Kemper Foyer invites classmates to stop by if they visit Normandy, where she and family reside in a newly purchased 1700s home (14340 Saint Loup de Fribois, 14270 Mezon). She writes, "We continue farming despite GATT talks and the drought of the past two years."

Paul Laud and family—wife, Katherine, and son Matthew—have moved from Chicago to 36 Springbrook Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960. The move was precipitated by an opportunity for Paul to start up a venture capital company for the CIT Group.

Doug McCloskey has established his own law firm, specializing in commercial litigation. Located at 418 South Clay, St. Louis, MO 63122. Doug can be reached at 314-965-3684. This follows many years for Doug as an associate working for others. He credits the support of his family—wife Julie, sons Ben (7) and Sam (4)—in making the change. Doug and Julie recently celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary.

According to **Clayton Platt** (17 Birchwood Rd., Stamford, CT, 06907), "The demise of the Bank of New England provided my long-overdue liberation from banking. I joined Maritz Motivation Co. in N.Y.C., a great company selling performance improvement programs based on Psych 101 behavior modification techniques: 'Do this, get this reward.'"

Don't forget to register for Reunions, June 7-9. As we celebrate our lucky 13th, we'll enjoy the company of our friends in the classes of 1973-79 at Little-Edwards courtyard. For more information about Reunions, please call Class President **Robb Maass** at 407-659-1770 (w) or 881-5705 (h).

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 North Hill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907



ADDING TO PRINCETON FAMILIES: Pictured are Leo (3½) and Anne (13 mos.) Futia, children of **Chris Braen Futia** and her husband, Carl. Both children were adopted from Calcutta.

Mari and Jim Rutka had a daughter, Marissa, in February. Jim is enjoying his work with Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, and Mari is busy with their three children. **Ann Misback** and her husband, **Chris Kojm '79**, had their first child, Margaret Alison, this fall.

NEW FAMILIES: **Henry Schmeltzer** married Mary Martha Betholf, of Bagley, Minn., last summer. At the time, he had just acquired a partnership interest in Ronald Chernow Communication Services, a telecommunications consulting and auditing firm. **Andrew Lazarus** married Naomi Janowitz in December. Both are academics in northern Calif. Princetonians at the wedding included **Janet Hopper**, **Nathaniel Schenker**, and **Andrea Bierstein '78**.

MEDICINE MEN: **David Magnuson** is completing a residency in general surgery at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle, and planning to start a two-year fellowship in pediatric surgery at Children's Hospital there. He and his wife, Heidi, have three children—Kristopher, Molly, and Megan. **Domingo Gonzalez** is in his first year of private practice in cardiology, affiliated with St. Luke's Hospital and Texas Heart Inst. in Houston.

HEARD FROM: **Chris Moylan** has been hired as a visiting lecturer in a physical chemistry lab course at Stanford Univ. this spring. He just appeared in a local production of **BRIGADOON**, and his barbershop quartet has won the Northern Calif. Novice Quartet Contest. **Jenny Rankin** has been an interim chaplain at Tufts Univ. in Boston this year.

80

RICK PARKER
25 Farmhouse La.
Furlong, PA 18925

80 UP AT BAT: See you there June 6-9 for our 11th. The Class will hold its own reception beginning at noon Saturday prior to the P-rade (which this year has a whole new route). In case you never got one or need another, Class costumes, children's t-shirts, and Class directories from our tenth are still available. For more information, call **Arlene Pedovitch** or **Andy Kaufmann** at 609-799-5982.

KUDOS: **Donna-Lee Weng's** talents as a pianist have won her numerous competitions and she has performed as a concert pianist, both with orchestra and alone, all over the world, including Atlanta, Shanghai, Honolulu and elsewhere. Last month, Donna, who is currently on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music, performed in the Palm Beach Invitational Intl. Piano Competition, was heard on WQXR's Artists' Showcase, and had her N.Y. debut at the 92nd Street Y. Also in the vein of musical kudos, **Jason Meyer** was recently elected to a six-year term as a charter trustee of WPRB. Jason and wife, Tracy, live in Pennington and he works for the law firm of Dechert, Price & Rhoads.



Alan and Beth Van Cleave Weldon welcomed their first child, Sarah, on Feb. 8. The pair having a good time at left, however, are the sons of **Harry and Nora Joffe Elsb.** That's Jamie in the lap of older brother Andy. Nora is just completing her master's in elementary education while Harry continues to toil for Shearson Lehman Brothers and moonlights as a daddy.

Jamie Streater and his wife, Kathryn, have relocated from N.Y.C. to San Francisco, where Jamie is a principal in investment banking for Hambrecht & Quist. Jamie reports loving the "city by the bay."

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JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024

Jennifer Adams married Michael Baldoch (Harvard '86) on Sept. 16, 1989, in Bay Head, N.J. Princeton bridesmaids included former roommates **Paige Sutherland** and **Sharon Kisler DeNunzio**. Others in attendance from the Class of '81 were **Peter DeNunzio**, **Marion** and **Bob Rutsch** and **Nevin Kelly**.



Carey Crutcher Smith is pictured at her wedding to David Smith on Aug. 25, 1990. Princetonian guests were (l-r) Joe Tilt '52, **Babette Mills Henagan**, **Barbara Russell Flight**, Norman Russell '43, Jim Crutcher '79, Lucy Sutphen '79, Clayton Lewis '84, Kathy Mahoney '82, Meegan Ketcham '83, David Lewis '77, Carey, John Odland '78, Jim Crutcher '52, Eric Merrifield '52, **Calby Chute**, Bill Baillargeon '52, **Polly Hoppin**, Bobby Thomas '80, and Bill Lewis '73.

Isis Carballo has joined the tax department of McConnell Valdes et. al., the largest law firm in Puerto Rico. Isis also works as chair of the Alumni Schools Committee in P.R. Isis writes that she, her husband, Arturo, and son Alejandro (2), have moved into a new house this year.

Huseyin Akin is living in Istanbul, where he

works for Coca-Cola Turkey as fountain business and key accounts group director. **Greg Carter** and his wife, Liz, will be living in Hong Kong for the next two years. **Scott Hochgraf** is practicing internal medicine in Manchester, N.H. Scott married **Dana Patrice Willard** on Aug. 18, 1990. **John B. Kennedy, Jr.** is an assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame. **Dan Roock** is head coach of Princeton's women's crew.

82

TERR DOOLEY KOBUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

Our ninth reunion is just around the corner (June 6-9). Have you sent in your reunions check? Looks like its going to be great: '81 Wild for the Tenth in the 1901/Henry Courtyard. Will these little ones be



coming to the "best old place of all"? Pictured here is **Adam Michael Pelta-Pauls**, born July 29, 1990 to **Eleanor Pelta** and **Tom Pauls**. Eleanor is still practicing law in Washington.

On Nov. 9, 1990, **Benjamin Phillip** was born to **Shelly and Lawrence Leibowitz**. Larry says he's a redhead just like his mother. If not this year, hopefully all will be there for the tenth.



Susy Wenz Prosapio sent us this wedding photo of **Maria Sanchez** and **Jay Gardner**. They were married Oct. 27, 1990 in Englewood, N.J.

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GAIL FRANCK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



George Vergis married **Janet Braley** on Oct. 13, 1990, in the Princeton Chapel. They held their reception in the Nassau Inn, celebrating their nuptials with the following tigers: **Rusty** and **Diana Fiste**, **Bob** and **Julie Garbi-watie**, **Vic Rueterbusch**, **Nick Corcoran '84**, **John '85** and **Wendy Orr**, **Pete '85** and **Mary Noto**, **Tim '86** and **Audrey Kerman**, **Dave Crisanti '86**, **Wendy Otis '86**, and **Mark Braley '92** (brother of the bride). George and Janet met in graduate school at Penn State where Janet received both her undergraduate and master's degrees. George received his doctorate in 1988. They both work in the pharmaceutical industry, she at Ortho Pharm Co. and he at Parke-Davis, where he is the assistant director of Cardiovascular Medical Research.



Susanne Wamsler Redetzki left N.Y.C. in 1988 to attend business school at INSEAD in Fontainebleau, France. Donat von Muller '84 was also in the intense ten-month program but they didn't know it until they both arrived.

In June 1989 Susanne married **Albrecht Redetzki**, a German she'd met while working at Deutsche Bank in N.Y.C. Classmates **Tia Doggett** and **Robert Adler** traveled to Germany for the wedding. Since then

Susanne and Albrecht have been living in Struempfelbach, small town near Stuttgart. Most recently they have been joined by Clara Isabella, (pictured at left) who was born in Sept. 1990.

Craig Hudak married Judy Cutler in the summer of 1990. His roommates through four years at Princeton, **Tom Barnett**, **Mark Barilucci**, **Seu Onysbheuych**, and **Warren Vresak**, all attended the wedding. Craig is now in Korea playing Hawkeye.

84

TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING WHO THAT STRANGE TELEGRAM WAS FROM... **Lisa Moy** is enjoying her new job as an account supervisor with the advertising firm of Scall, McCabe, Sloves. One of her recent projects involved sending telegrams to 100 friends and acquaintances around the world, as part of a marketing survey. While we wait for the results of the survey to come in, Lisa has this to report about classmates she keeps in touch with: **Suk Hyeon Yun** is in the midst of her residency in internal medicine at St. Luke's Hospital in N.Y.C., while **Arthur Yee** is working towards his M.D./Ph.D. at N.Y.U. Hospital. **Audrey Tung Sleighton** is also in N.Y., working in real estate, and **Alan Levin** will be moving back to the Big Apple after spending the past few years in Puerto Rico with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. In N.Y., Alan will be involved with Pfizer's Far Eastern operations. **Terri Johnson** is up north at Yale, in the Ph.D. program in political science. Also in Connecticut is **Alyse Hoyos Evans**. Alyse and husband James live in Middletown, where Alyse works with the Travelers Insurance Co. Moving beyond the Northeast corridor, Lisa reports that **Jeffy Benrey** is an engineer with Apple Computer in Silicon Valley, and that **Jim Ayala** and his wife, Missy, were wed in Dallas in December.



CLASS NOTES CAREER CATCH-UP: Congratulations to **Heidi "Cecil" Hoffman**, who was featured in last June's issue's column. For those who haven't been tuning in to L.A. Law recently, Cecil has joined the cast of regulars on NBC's critically acclaimed drama series as the Assistant District Attorney Zoey Clemmons. A recent episode about crowded court dockets and the overworked public legal system centered almost exclusively on Cecil's character.

AND A CLOSING ANNUAL GIVING REMINDER... that the 1991 season is almost over. Please consider a donation if you already haven't done so.

85

ROB JURANEK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



LAND OF CHERRY BLOSSOM MANTRA: Gander upon Tiger Town's next great sports legend. Pictured is Morgan Fleet, daughter of **Eliot (Ammidon)** and **Phil Jacobs '83**. Morgan is expected to incorporate all of her parents' renowned athletic abilities and corner the market on U-Store letter sweaters. We think she will also be a candidate for the 21 Club.

Hillary Durgin wrote to tell of her transition to Washington, D.C., "the land of cherry blossom mantra and surreal, orderly subways" (and apparently several other hallucinogens). She is writing for **PENSIONS & INVESTMENTS**, a Crain Communications business magazine. She is "following the buck, so to speak, though not many of us have contemplated retirement yet in this arcane field. Where there is obscurity, there is muck to be dredged," she adds, and we think William Randolph Hearst would be proud.

From the same town, **Luz M. Lopez Driscoll** an-

nounces that she has finally married her high-school sweetheart, **Scott Driscoll**. She is currently practicing general dentistry and buying gifts for her godson, **Timothy**, who is the son of Dr. Peter and **Mary Succi White**.

Mike Fulenbeck states that he has three daughters and is the controller for the Grand Butte Hotel in Crested Butte, where he invites **Mike "Julio" Winter** to come groom the mountain.

Mary Margaret Smiters questions secretary Rob, "How do you like the job so far?" Why do I think she asks that like the character who dressed up in Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother's clothes, and will she kindly submit a guest column. In fact, will any of you? We censure nothing.

Rick Groel has been called upon to create another very clear cartoon.

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



REUNIONS INFO: Reunions Chairman **Doug (Sbags) Boothe** suggests that all classmates should have a compelling reason to return to Reunions to meet a future mate. Doug and new wife, **Beth Waldron**, pictured here, met at the first reunion and married recently. Pictured are (kneeling) **Wade Thomas**, **Vince MacAnaney**, **Scott Magargee '88**, **Jack Arduin**, and (standing l-r) **Dave Hunt '86**, **Molly Pequinet '85**, **Pat Yost**, **Jon Morgan**, **Dan Resnick '87**, **Bruce MacAffer**, **Beth**, **Doug**, **Mark Logsdon**, **Nicole Sandler Resnick '87**, **Garland "Bud" Boothe '54**, **Harold Weideli '53**, **Robert Boothe '60**, and **Jim Fuhrer '54**. Doug graduated last year from Wharton Business School and is working as a consultant for Mars & Company in Greenwich, Conn.

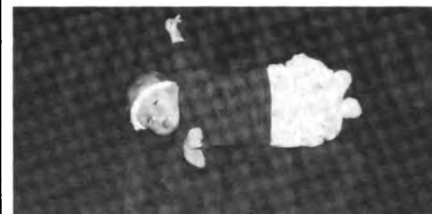
Wedding Guest News: **Jon Morgan** is an associate at **Morgan Stanley** in N.Y.; **Bruce MacAffer** is working for Pyramid mall developers; **Wade Thomas** is working at **Wessley-Jensen** in Chicago; **Vince MacAnaney** is a manager with **Arthur Andersen Consulting**; and **Mark Logsdon** is in his final year at **Washington Univ. (St. Louis)** medical school and will start his residency in Houston this summer.

Laurie Allen Gallancy graduated from Univ. of Chicago Law School and is a law clerk for Judge **Douglas Ginsburg** in the D.C. Court of Appeals. **Tom Ryan** is working as a lawyer in Los Angeles after graduating from **Boalt Law School** and is trying his first case in court.

We have a memorial in this issue.

87

MARY TAYLOR DENRO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



Pictured here is one of the Pacific Northwest's "sweetest yet most vocal nocturnal mammals." **Candace Jeanne Button** was born on Dec. 9, 1990 to **Tom** and **Tanya Whiting Button**. **Tom**, **Tanya**, and **Candace** live in Seattle. **Tom** works for Microsoft,

Young Alumni Activities

ALUMNI CAREERS NETWORK: Moving to a new city? Need help finding a job? Want to move up in your field or into a new one? Use the Alumni Careers Network. Call **Debbie Bredael** at the Alumni Council at 609-258-3353.

PC OF NEW YORK: June 3: Movie night: **DANCES WITH WOLVES**. Free. Reservations or questions, call manager's office, 212-840-6400. **PA OF NEW ENGLAND:** May 12, 16, 19, 22—Princeton at the Pops at Symphony Hall, Boston. \$30. per seat. Contact **Dick Charlesworth** '46 617-894-4345. May 15: Progressive dinner. Join young alumni from 14 different colleges for dinner at the Cactus Club in Boston. Seating arrangements will change between courses. June 2: Whale watch on the Aquarium "Voyager II." Whale sighting guaranteed, will be accompanied by a marine biologist. P.S.V.P. for May 15 and June 2 to **Adrienne Della Penna** '88, 617-861-8254; **Sarah Helm** '89 at 617-868-7808; or **Mary Hermann** '89 at 617-628-8825.

PC OF MICHIGAN: May 16: Happy hour at T.G.I. Fridays in South Field at 5:30 P.M. June 7—Party T.B.A. "Reunions in Michigan" for those who can't attend the real Reunions. All classes welcome. Wear your beer jacket. FREE and BYO. June 27: Happy hour at Quality Bark in Ann Arbor at 5:30 P.M. For more info. and reservations, please call **Mike Sklar** at 313-994-1831 or **George Corser** at 313-647-0054. Contact **Debbie Bredael** at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Please submit information at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

and **Tanya**, after graduating from Puget Sound Law School and enjoying a brief litigation career, is a full-time mom.



Kay Thompson married **Stephen Lamkin** (Oberlin '87, Wash. Univ. '87, and Cornell '90) on June 2, 1990, at Trinity Church in Towson, Md. In attendance were **Mehrdad Baghat**, **Curt Schubmacher**, **Jonathan Smith '81**, **Stephen**, **Kay**, **Shawn Parrish**, **Ron Hull '88**, and **Shirley Loh '89**. **Mehrdad**, **Curt**, and **Shawn** are finishing up law school at Harvard, N.Y.U. and the Univ. of Michigan, respectively. **Kay** received her M.S. from Cornell in '90, and has since headed to M.I.T. for doctorate studies in civil engineering.

Laura Duberstein has received a master's in sociology from the Univ. of Michigan and continues to work towards a Ph.D.

Got a great idea for our fifth reunion? Want to lend a hand? Please write me or call Reunions Chair **Pete Maruca** at 415-563-0884.



It's A Boy—Drumroll, please... here is the first photo of a Class baby! Nicholas Ryan Bell was born last August 14 to Dena and Brian Bell. The Bells live in Columbus, Oh., where Brian is working

ing as an actuary for Nationwide Insurance.

ENGAGEMENTS—On Apr. 7, the N.Y. TIMES ran two engagement announcements of Class members. *Rodolfo Mata* and Elizabeth Wechsler '89 will marry this August. Rudy is studying for a law degree at Boston College and a master's degree in city planning at M.I.T. *Wendy Dreier* will marry Simon Ditcham in July. Wendy is a systems analyst at Morgan Stanley in N.Y.

GRAD SCHOOL—*Robin Wagner* is in her third year of a Ph.D. program in East Asian languages and civilizations (Chinese history) at Harvard. *Maureen Dyokas* is a graduate student in Hispanic literature at Univ. of Michigan. Having finished the master's program in behavioral neurobiology at Stanford last year, *Charles Virgin* is now at Cornell working on a Ph.D. in psychology. *Anfani Sbab* is studying molecular biology at the graduate division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. *Molly Markert* is at Univ. of Penn., pursuing her master's in city planning. And *Robby Gregg* is a second-year law student at Univ. of Texas.

LETTER OF THE MONTH—After graduation, *Ellen Goldberg* spent a whirlwind year in China, first teaching in Beijing and then being evacuated by the State Dept. during the Tiananmen uprising. Ellen remains active in Chinese affairs: "I am working full-time for China America Insurance Co., a Sino-American joint venture in N.Y. I continue to work with Human Rights in China, as a contributing translator and editor of the HUMAN RIGHTS TRIBUNE, and a member of the executive committee. Life is very Chinese these days!"

REUNIONS—Our third reunion is set for June 6-9. If you have not received registration information yet, contact Class President *Karen Boudre* at 215-293-9284. Karen also has extra P'88 sweatshirts if you'd like to buy one. They make great gifts.

89

DAVID MILLER
96 Linden La.
Princeton, NJ 08540



Pictured is the large '89 contingent at the wedding of *Jennifer Gillen* and *Bob Scaccheri*. Classmates at the Dec. 22, 1990, wedding included (l-r) *Todd Davis* and his wife *Audrey Venezia-Davis*, *Michelle Calanzano*, *Andy Vagelos*, *Jennifer*, *Bob*, *Leo Motter*, *Mariana Parilla von Buchwald*, and *Derek Bush*. *Dan Blander*, *Jon Sarnoff*, and *Mark Bremer* were also there, somewhere. The newlyweds are second-year med students at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest Univ. in Winston-Salem, N.C. Audrey and Todd were married last Aug. 5, and Derek and Mariana are to tie the knot in June.

Stephanie Jefferis and *Prem Subramanian* have announced their engagement. They have planned a church ceremony in Allentown, Penn., to be fol-

lowed by a Hindu ceremony in India. This intraclass couple lives in Houston, Tex.; *Stephanie* works in the D.N.A. Diagnostics Lab at Baylor College of Medicine, where *Prem* is an M.D./Ph.D. student. Quick, what does D.N.A. stand for?

THYRAX BACK: P'89 sweatshirts are available once again in L and XL for \$28. You can purchase one at Reunions sign-ins or by calling *Nuala O'Connor*. There will be a brunch on Reunions Saturday (June 8) to thank all Class officers: regional veeps, asst. treasurers, Class agents, and the like. These folks and anyone else (especially those interested in becoming more involved in Class activities) are welcome: 11 A.M.-noon, 111 1938 Hall. R.S.V.P. to Nuala, (h) 609-258-9850, (w) 609-258-4885. Stay tuned for info on mini-reunions in your area. V.P. *Norris Boyd* is planning one in San Francisco on June 1—call him at 415-960-3383 for details. Answer: deoxyribonucleic acid.

90

BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

Hmmm, if I were a member of the Class of '90, and it were June 6-9, where would I be? Not a tough question, even if you didn't do the reading. Be there!

Congratulations to *Doctor Grants*, who married Shannon Michelle Simpson of Nashville last July. After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple lives in N.Y.C., where *Doctor* works for Goldman, Sachs & Co.



Here's to our honorary classmate, the one and only *Pete Carril*, who guided his hoopsters to Princeton's best season since the Bradley days. About a million '90ers converged on Jadwin Gym in March to watch the tigers destroy Loyola-Marymount. *Mark Herzfeld*, our regional V.P. in Houston and the man with the tie in the photo, couldn't get to the game, but he set up shop at a sports bar to watch it on television. Joining him were (l-r) *Eric Berlin* '87, *Larry Stewart*, *Pete Masloski*, *Sheila Doppelhammer*, and *Erik Roberson*. Larry was home temporarily from her Peace Corps assignment in Guatemala; Pete works for Dow Chemical and has since been transferred to Minnesota; Sheila is job-hunting in Houston after a trip to Europe; Erik '90 is in the joint M.D./Ph.D. program at Texas Medical Center's Baylor College of Medicine; and Mark works for Exxon.

91

BACKY JOHNSON
152 Little Hall
Princeton University Campus

Class President *Stephan C. Roche* writes:

"From the moment we stepped onto campus on Sept. 7, 1987, the notion of 'tradition' has been forever etched onto our collective minds. Whether speaking of the Nude Olympics or Cane Spree or any of the countless other traditions which have become such an integral part of a Princeton education, we seem to thrive on this concept of a common heritage.

"Yet having attended college during years of extreme transformation in the world landscape, perhaps we as a Class should recognize the value of change. Perhaps we need to re-evaluate our impulsive approach to tradition. There are a great many legendary Princeton rituals which have been laid to rest during our own tenure and during the last 250

years. But, more importantly, as a Class we will impart our own, innovative legacies for future Princetonians.

"It is essential to recognize that blindly and rashly continuing Princeton rituals denies the changes that have continually recast this university. Each class has an opportunity to bestow their own identity onto the myth of Princeton. The Class of '91 has done just that during the last four years.

"An opposing side to this argument suggests that blindly and rashly discarding Princeton traditions must also be avoided. Still, traditions must respond to and reflect our generation's experience at Princeton, while acknowledging continuity with the past. No change should ever be mandated unilaterally, but no tradition should exist forever, unaltered simply by virtue of its status as part of Princeton lore.

"Most classmates are aware of several of the changes which will mark the Class of '91's graduation. We hope that an examination of the changes will demonstrate the wisdom of taking a fresh look at what Princeton and its traditions are all about."

93

OWEN KERN, MARK POSE
53 Holder Hall, 211 1940 Hall
Princeton University Campus

The Class of '93 has been dominating Eastern sports recently. In swimming, sophomore *Nathalie Winderlich*, who holds citizenship in both the U.S. and Switzerland, will swim the 200 backstroke for the Swiss European Championship team, after setting a Swiss record in her event. *Nikolai Kremennikov* qualified for the NCAA's in the 200-yard individual medley, also winning the 200-yard freestyle and anchoring the winning 400-yard medley relay team at the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving championships. Sophomores *Leroy Kim* and *Mitch "Stead" Derrick* also qualified for the NCAA's in the 200-yard medley relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay respectively. In track sophomore *Kevin McGuire* was a first team All-Ivy selection in the pole vault, and *Robin Opie* finished 11th at the ICAAs in the shot put. The 1600-meter women's relay team of *Dee Binning*, *Kate Davidson*, *Lisa Houseman*, and *Kwanza Jones* won first place at the HYP tri-meet, and *Melissa Langlots* won two of five meets this season in the 55-meter hurdles. In lacrosse *John Burstein* has been a consistent attacker for the number-two ranked Tigers.

The Class of '93 has been active as well. On May 9-11 the Class will host a "get out in the sun" weekend, featuring a cookout and a band on Thursday, a whitewater rafting trip on Friday, and a carnival on Poe field on Saturday.

GS

G. ROOAN DANA '73
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060

*60-*75

BIOCHEMICAL SCIENCES: *Paul O. Weislogel* '72 is currently V.P. and publishing director for Elsevier Science Publishing in N.Y.

CHEMISTRY: *Eric C. Bigham* '75 continues as senior research scientist at Burroughs Wellcome. His research has shifted from cancer to cardiovascular pharmacology, and the transition is keeping him quite busy. His daughter Ashley (4) is his main pastime; Eric hopes to bring her to Princeton in the near future.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: *George H. Heilmeyer* '62 is currently senior V.P. and chief technical officer of Texas Instruments. He was awarded the 1990 Japan Prize in computers and communications for invention of the liquid crystal display. *Edward A. Feustel* '67 has completed ten years at Prime Computer and is representing Prime to X/Open Corp.

ENGLISH: *Mary FitzGerald* '73 is teaching Greek lit. in an honors program and has just received permission

from the Yeats estate to edit five manuscripts of the play, *THE WORDS UPON THE WINDOW-PANE*. Mary has been named associate vice chancellor for academic programs at the Univ. of New Orleans, where she has taught for the last dozen years.

GEOLOGY: Last September, *Marvin E. Kauffman* '60 joined the firm of R. E. Wright Associates, Middletown, Penn., following a short term as program director at the Natl. Science Foundation. Prior to working for N.S.F., Marvin served as executive director of the American Geological Inst., 1985-90. He taught at Franklin & Marshall College, 1959-84. His current responsibilities are to direct the efforts of Wright Associates in education.

HISTORY: *Justus Doernbeche* '66 with John Wilz, has co-authored the second edition of *FROM ISOLATION TO WAR, 1931-1941* (Harlan Davidson, 1990), a survey of American diplomacy. Last July, *Gregg Herken* '74 negotiated the exchange of a Soviet SS-20 missile with a U.S. Army Pershing-II for identical displays commemorating the I.N.F. Treaty at the National Air & Space Museum in Washington, D.C., and the Central Armed Forces Museum in Moscow. Gregg, chairman of the space history dept. of the Smithsonian, says, "Come to Washington and see a Soviet nuclear missile." *Howard P. Segal* '75 published a chapter, "Mumford's Alternatives to the Megamachine," in *LEWIS MUMFORD: PUBLIC INTELLECTUAL*, eds. T. & A. Hughes (Oxford, 1990).

MATHEMATICS: We have just learned and report with sorrow the death of *Alexander Zabrodsky* '67 of Hebrew Univ., Jerusalem, in an auto accident three years ago last November.

PHYSICS: The son of Cheuk-Yin Wong '61'66, Albert J. Wong '91, is majoring in physics as his father did 30 years ago. Albert is one of the winners of the 1990 TIME College Achievement awards; he was featured in the May 21, 1990, issue of TIME magazine. *Stephen A. Pulling* '72 reports the publication of his book, *ASPECTS OF QUANTUM FIELD THEORY IN CURVED SPACE-TIME* (Cambridge Univ. Press, 1989).

POLITICS: We report with sorrow that *Alba M. Gillespie* '62 died last October in Eureka, Calif. He had retired in Aug. 1988 as dean of graduate studies and executive assistant to the president at Humboldt State Univ. in Arcata, Calif. The word from *Stuart E. Colte* '63: "Nichts Neues im Süden. Retired from Central Conn. State U. Pol. Sci. Dept. to try to enjoy softer clime of gulf shore with wife. Still trying to follow political and related ways of world and, if I ever get an inkling of what's going on, to write something about it." (We'll be waiting, Stu!).

RELIGION: *Laurence Barmann* '66 reports: "To commemorate the centenary of the death of John Henry Newman (1801-1890), two colleagues and I convened at St. Louis Univ. (Nov. 29-Dec. 2, 1990) an international conference to explore Newman's intellectual ethos." Lawrence gave a paper entitled "Was Newman a Modernist?"

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: *Nina Daniel* '75 writes, "I have moved to Connecticut with my two boys, Danny and James, where I continue to be involved in the public schools, in general, and in teaching English as a second language, in particular."

SLAVIC: *Nicholas Rzebusky* '72 reports that he has returned to "teaching at S.U.N.Y.—Stony Brook, and some peaceful research, after a year of loud glasnost in Moscow and French rudeness combined with the weak dollar in Paris." He is currently working on and with Russian theater.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: Last Oct., *Dominique Lallement* '74 became chief of the operations monitoring unit in the central operations dept., office of the V.P. for operations, World Bank. *Schintichi Nakayama* '75 writes from Japan that he was sorry to miss the alumni reunion, but says he has other chances to see colleagues. Says Shinichi, "I hope that W.W.S. will prosper." Princeton will prosper if we all remember Annual Giving; it pays for excellence AND camaraderie!

John R. Stoltze '17

JACK STOLTZE died at his home in Afton, Minn., Jan. 16, 1991. He was born in St. Paul Nov. 23, 1895, and attended Hill School in Penn. before entering Princeton, where he roomed with "Teak" White and was a member of Tower Club. In WWI he was second lt. of field artillery, with service at the front in the A.E.F. The first eight years after the war he spent with Crystal Oil & Refining Co. in La., then returned to St. Paul to take charge, two years later, of the family business—lumber business in Saskatchewan, mills in Montana, and farm lands in North Dakota. He started a small milk business on a family farm near Stillwater—Maple Island, Inc. During Vietnam it became the Armed Forces' largest supplier of whole-milk powder, beside a country-wide civilian business. Jack remained chairman of Maple Island until his death and was also chairman of Reliance Lumber Co. Ltd. and F.H. Stoltze Land & Lumber Co. He was chairman of Summit School, St. Paul, at various times from 1934 to 1957, a charter member of St. Paul Chamber Orchestra Board, and was active in the Minneapolis Bach Society. He was also on the Board of American Viewpoint, Inc., of N.Y. He is survived by three daughters, a son, ten grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren, to all of whom we sent our sincerest sympathy.

The Class of 1917

Frank Baker '18

IT WAS A HEAVY LOSS for our Class when our splendid Class President Frank Baker '18 died Jan. 11, 1991. Born Aug. 24, 1895, in Atchison, Kansas, where, in recent years he has returned annually to commemorate the early life of a young girl he taught to play basketball—Amelia Earhart, and to raise funds to preserve the Earhart home.

Following his early schooling and skillful tennis performance at the Lawrenceville School, Frank enjoyed being part of R.O.T.C. and the Colonial Club, as well as being a band participant while at Princeton. He served '18 most recently as reunions chair and as Class president. He served as an officer in the Army during WWI, earned a degree in Harvard's graduate business program, and went on to help engineer the price-fixing prosecution against the Borden food company as part of the Roosevelt administration's New Deal Program, only to be hired by Borden later on as a top executive.

Always one who loved to travel, at age 95, Frank, with his son Crowell, left this past Thanksgiving for a two week expedition to Panama City, where, as Crowell relates, "Dad plodded along the muddy trails in the Darien rain forest, traveled the Panama Canal by night and by day, and 'did' some of the waterways of Costa Rica, Honduras, and Belize."

Frank was the widower of Janann Guthrie, who died in 1976. One of his two sons, Guthrie '64, died in 1982. Frank is survived by son Crowell '62 and five grandchildren. Frank had a wonderful capacity to instill energy and new life into our Class as he served as president. We offer tribute to our energetic president!

The Class of 1918

John Alan Hisey Jr. '23

WE LOST OUR ONE AND ONLY John Hisey when our senior classmate died Oct. 6, 1990. He was born Oct. 31, 1895, and died three weeks before his 95th birthday. He died of having lived his life to the last, a truly great citizen who cherished Princeton University. He wrote "I have traveled far and wide from Maine to Florida and coast to coast and have found, win or lose or draw, that Princeton is the one best place of all." John graduated from Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He served as a commissioned officer in WWI with the 168th Field Artillery. John's career could equal the Heinz 57 Varieties. He taught and coached baseball and track at Lawrenceville and Country Day School in Kansas City. He was an actor on the N.Y. stage and in 40 films in Hollywood, spent seven years in the advertising trade in N.Y. and Chicago, five years on Long Island in real estate, and his last seven years before retiring on Wall Street. In

retirement he became a skillful and successful artist with 150-plus oil paintings including a few of Princeton.

He leaves his widow, the former Frederica Miller, and a daughter, Joan, Mrs. Gustave J. Richter, who both live at Route 3, Box 370, Bedford NY 10506. Three grandchildren also survive.

The Class of 1923

John Howard Moulton Jr. '23

JOHN, WHO WAS BORN Sept. 13, 1900, departed our troubled world Oct. 31, 1990, at Nokomis, Fla., where he had been spending his winters. Our Class directory lists golf, fishing, and sailing as his special interests.

Our 1923 Ten Year Book listed his connections with a number of business projects, but his prime interest was in travel and adventure. John spent four months on a private schooner sailing on the West Coast of Mexico. He made two trips to China, and spent a half a year hunting and fishing at his summer cottage in Ontario, Canada. His greatest adventure came while on board the last American square rigger, TISTALA. On a trip from Honolulu to N.Y. the ship became becalmed in the doldrums for 30 days. From N.Y. John went to Paris. In France he secured a motorcycle for a jaunt through Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain. He returned to Honolulu via the Dutch East Indies and the Orient on a Japanese freighter. He worked with Union Oil Co. in both Honolulu and Japan for several years. He was not well the last years of his life. He is survived by his widow, Marguerite. His late brother Everts was a member of the Class of 1921.

The Class of 1923

Franklin F. Trunkey '26

FRANK TRUNKY, former business and civic leader of Spokane, Wash., died Nov. 5, 1990, in Alhambra, Calif., where he had lived the last two years, an Alzheimer victim. Frank will be remembered from undergraduate days as a close friend of Ralph Martin and Lee Eastman, his roommates. After graduation, Frank began his business career in Spokane in the wholesale grocery firm founded by his father and was president of McClintock-Trunkey Co., when it was sold in 1953.

Frank was active in business and civic groups. He gave time and energy to the United Crusade, of which he was chairman in 1957, and as a member of the boards of public bodies including the Spokane Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, St. Lukes Hospital, and Fort Wright College.

In 1933 Frank married Dorothy McAtee, who died in 1972. He later married Rose B. O'Leary, who predeceased him in 1987. Our sympathy is extended to Frank's sons, Dr. F.M. Trunkey and David Trunkey; daughter Gloria (Mrs. Lyman W. Newton); adopted daughter Janet (Mrs. Philip W. Leigh); sister Elizabeth Kucher; and several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Class of 1926

Emilio L. Roma Jr. '27

TED BACHMAN reports that Emilio L. Roma Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Penn., died Feb. 3, 1991. He was one of the '27ers who had forsaken a family business (Roma Brothers Bank, Phila.) and tackled a different career—the law. Years of study, at Penn and Temple, earned him an LL.B. degree in 1933 and a long and thriving career in the Quaker City's legal offices and courts.

He was a most loyal alumnus, enjoying many meetings and dinners, and the growing association of his family with the University. His brother, Victor F. Roma, graduated in 1937.

The careers of his daughters brightened his life, consoling him after the death of his son, Emilio III, a professor of philosophy at S.U.N.Y.—Binghamton. Patricia is an attorney, and Catherine, a doctor of musical arts at Binghamton, conducts choral groups.

The Class offers its sympathy to Emilio's widow (nee Elisa Felici), 8000 Anderson St., Chestnut Hill, Penn. Also to his sisters (Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Albert Peretti, and Mrs. Frank Valgenti), his daughters, his brother Victor, and the children in the family.

The Class of 1927

Walter William Konvalinka Bennett '38

WALT BENNETT died suddenly Nov. 13, 1990, at his home in Pinehurst, N.C. He prepared for college at Poly Prep in Brooklyn. At Princeton he majored in politics, was captain of the rifle team, and was a member of Key and Seal Club. He went on to Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1931.

Walt practiced law with two different firms in N.Y. until 1941, when he became a special assistant to the attorney general—antitrust division of the Dept. of Justice in N.Y. This service was interrupted during the war, 1942-46, by a position as director of military intelligence for the III Service Command in Baltimore. He received the Commendation Ribbon, and attained the rank of colonel.

From 1960 to 1970 he served as administrative judge for the Federal Trade Commission. He was a member of local, state, and national bar assns.

Walt was married to Alice Marsh Waterman May 11, 1935. She survives him, as do four children, Charles, Walter H. II, Elizabeth Ann Steinacker, and Patricia McCarthy, and eight grandchildren. Walt's brother is John K. Bennett '35. The Bennetts moved to Pinehurst, N.C., in 1968. Golf, bird-hunting, sailing, skiing, and wood-working were favorite hobbies.

Walt was an enthusiastic Princetonian and a popular member of our Class. He will be remembered with gratitude and admiration. The sympathy of the Class is with Alice and the family.

The Class of 1928

Ralph Edward Blank '28

RALPH BLANK died Oct. 18, 1990, at his home in Summit, N.J. He prepared for Princeton at Andover. At Princeton he majored in modern languages, and was a member of Court Club. He earned an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School in 1930.

His business career from 1930 to 1979 was entirely with a family firm, Henry Blank & Co., located in Newark, N.J. He was president of the company for many years. He was active in civic affairs, a trustee of the Summit Library and the Summit Art Assn., and was president of the Summit Playhouse Assn.

One of Ralph's hobbies, involving frequent trips to England, was English architecture, especially that of private homes and of pubs and tearooms. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church of Summit.

Ralph was married Mar. 3, 1934, to Grace Margaret Lane. They had been married for 51 years when she died Mar. 3, 1985. There are two daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. Brian R.) Hartley and Barbara (Mrs. Harold W.) Danser, and two grandsons. A nephew is Philip E. Blank Jr. '50.

Ralph kept in touch with Princeton and Class affairs by frequent attendance at reunions. He was a cultured gentleman and a relaxed, personable friend for whom his classmates are grateful. Our sympathy is with his daughters and their families.

The Class of 1928

Richard Springer Huckin '28

DICK HUCKIN died Nov. 9, 1990, at Concord, Mass., after a long illness with both Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. He graduated from Englewood, N.J., H.S. At Princeton he was on the track squad, majored in politics, was in the R.O.T.C., and was a member of Elm Club. He studied for a year at Columbia Law School, and received his law degree from N.Y.U.

Dick served his entire career as a lawyer in Ridgewood, N.J. He served as the recorder for the village of Ridgewood, was president of the Paterson, Passaic, Ridgewood P.A.A., and was also on the schools committee. He was a deacon in the West Side Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood.

Dick married Louise Macalester Sept. 19, 1935. They had one daughter, Virginia (Mrs. George Dixon). He is survived by Louise, Virginia, and a grandson Gregory. Dick's brother, Paul, T. '31 is deceased.

Dick and Louise went to Brevard, N.C., for retirement and lived there for more than ten years. In order to be near their daughter, they later moved to the New England Deaconess Assn. Retirement Home in Concord, Mass.

Dick was always an enthusiastic supporter of Princeton, and attended numerous reunions. His classmates remember and admire him as a courageous gentleman and a warm friend, and their sympathy is with Louise and his family.

The Class of 1928

John Bradford Milliken '28

JACK MILLIKEN died in N.Y. Hospital Nov. 15, 1990. His preparatory education was at Collegiate School in N.Y. He studied classics and economics at Princeton, and was a member of Cannon Club. He continued his study of economics at Ecole Libre de Science Politique in Paris. He was active in the formation of and was V.P. of Wood Preservation, Inc. in Bridgeport, Conn., and then was with Television Equipment Corp.

Jack was in the Navy for four years during WWII. He was for some time at the U.S.N.R. Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, and served on the aircraft carrier *Norman*. He attained the rank of commander.

Swimming was his favorite exercise. He was a member of the Reformed Church of America.

Jack was married in Sept. 1942, to Eleanor Alsop, a marriage terminated by divorce. He married Betty Kirby Stewart Nov. 21, 1947. A daughter Amorette was born in 1949, and died in 1955. After the death of Betty, Jack married Natalia Borisova, who survives him.

Jack maintained his interest in Princeton, regularly attended Class dinners, and was at the 50th reunion. He will be missed by his classmates and friends. The deep sympathy of the Class goes to his widow Natalia.

The Class of 1928

Edward Barron Rockwell '28

BARON ROCKWELL died of pneumonia at the Rochester (Minn.) Methodist Hospital Nov. 23, 1990. A native of Chicago, he attended Deerfield-Shields H.S. At Princeton he majored in English, was a member of Charter Club, and was a prominent sprinter on the track team, holding the Princeton track record for the 220-yard dash.

Barron joined Halsey, Stuart & Co. immediately after graduation, and spent his entire career with this firm. He rose from V.P. to senior V.P. to executive V.P., and, in 1969, became chairman of the Executive Committee. He retired in 1971. He was president of the Municipal Bond Club of N.Y. in 1959. He traveled widely over the years, especially in the Caribbean.

During WWII Barron served for four years in the U.S. Navy. He served on the *Yorcktown*, which was sunk in the battle of Midway, and on the *Enterprise* and *Saratoga*. He was then deputy chief of naval operations in Washington. He received the Presidential Citation, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of commander.

Barron, who had been a bachelor until then, on Sept. 27, 1975, married Georgina Rendle Sweet, widow of classmate Bill Sweet, who had died in 1971. She survives him, as do her two children, William E. Sweet III and Diana Sweet Runsey, and four step-grandchildren.

Barron and Georgina divided their time between Tucson, Denver, and Estes Park. Barron kept in touch with Princeton and the Class of 1928. Our sympathy is with Georgina and the family.

The Class of 1928

Maurice B. Cramer '31 *37

ENGLISH LITERATURE MAJOR AND PROFESSOR, OUR classmate Maurice Cramer died Feb. 26, 1990, at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. At Princeton he majored in classics, graduated magna cum laude, and received a Ph.D. in English in 1937. He was a professor of English and the humanities at Princeton, Mount Holyoke, Univ. of Tampa, Univ. of Chicago, and Penn State. At the Univ. of Chicago he won the Quantrell Prize for excellence in undergraduate teaching. He was a Fulbright Professor of American Studies at the University of Athens, Greece, 1957-58. The author of numerous articles and poems, Maurice was a member of the Modern Language Assn., the Philological Society, and the governing board of the Assn. of Princeton Graduate Alumni. To his widow, Alice, and their family, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Ludlow Elliman '31

GENEALOGIST LUD ELLIMAN died Aug. 31, 1990, at his home in Damariscotta, Me. He came from St. Paul's School and at college was on the crew, hockey team, and the *Daily Princetonian*. He served as a U.S. Navy air combat intelligence

officer in WWII, and later became an insurance broker, receiving a quality award on two occasions. Lud's consuming interest in recent years was genealogy, and he was an active member of the Society of Cincinnati, the Huguenot Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne. To his widow, Jane, sister of our late Len Yerkes, and to the family, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Harold Raymond Medina Jr. '34

HAL MEDINA, a leading N.Y. libel law expert, died Feb. 17, 1991, at his home in Village of Golf, Fla., of cancer of the lung. His father, Judge Medina '09, died last March. A lifelong resident of N.Y.C. until his retirement in 1974, Hal had a long and illustrious career as a litigation partner at Cravath, Swaine & Moore, with cases throughout the world. In the Sullivan case, his best known, in defending Time Inc., he changed the law of libel in N.Y. to require malice. In another case he reversed Richard M. Nixon in the U.S. Supreme Court. He served on several bar association committees, including the executive committee of the N.Y. State Bar.

Hal was prominent as well in the affairs of Westhampton, N.Y., where he had been a summer resident since 1916 and where he served as rear-commander of the yacht club and, in 1953-55, as president of the country club. He enjoyed sailing, tennis, and golf.

Surviving are Hal's wife of 55 years, Janet Brevoort Williams; two sons, Harold R. III '60 and Robert B. '62; a daughter, Ann; three grandchildren, and a brother, Standish F. Medina '37. To them we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1934

Edward Crane Kirkpatrick '35

ED KIRKPATRICK died Dec. 29, 1990, after a courageous battle against circulatory problems over nine years. He prepared at Tower Hill School in Wilmington, Del. At Princeton he majored in chemistry and continued in that discipline for a year at the Graduate College. He then transferred to the Univ. of Ill., from which he received his doctorate in organic chemistry in 1938.

He joined the Du Pont Co. as a research chemist in 1937 and remained with Du Pont until his retirement in 1975. In 1959, he was assigned to Du Pont's international dept. as director of development, followed three years later by his transfer to Geneva, Switzerland, as assistant director of the European division. There he became vice chairman of Du Pont's European division, and, in 1965, he returned to Wilmington as assistant to the chairman, a position he held until retirement in 1975.

Ed was a former president of the P.A.A. of Delaware and a regional chairman for A.G. Princetonians in his family included his father, Littleton Kirkpatrick '06; uncles Edward M. Crane '18 and Jasper E. Crane '01; and his cousin, John H. Miller II '39. He is survived by his widow, Mary Scott, to whom he had been married just three weeks short of 50 years, and by three sons, E. Scott '63, David T., and John T. '71, and a daughter, Polly; his twin brother Littleton Jr., one grandson, and a cousin, Edward M. Crane Jr. '45, to all of whom the Class extends its sincere sympathy.

Ed will be remembered as a classmate with a supremely active mind, encompassing many fields of interest, and for his warmth and abiding friendship.

The Class of 1935

Duncan Van Norden '35

DUNCAN VAN NORDEN died Dec. 15, 1990, in Palm Beach, Fla. During recent years in Palm Beach, he was a director of the Society of The Four Arts and of the Palm Beach Civic Assn. He was also president of the Palm Beach Chapter of the English Speaking Union.

Prior to his Florida residence, the N.Y.C. area benefited from his skillful direction of the N.Y.C. Mission Society and as a long-time treasurer of the Central Presbyterian Church, a member of the Princeton Club of N.Y. (of course!) and of an impressive array of other clubs and societies.

Princeton University benefited from his leadership in many areas, notably as national chairman of the Annual Giving Program in 1962-63. A handsome picture of Duncan appears opposite page 49 in the latest volume of the "Gifts to Princeton" annual publication.

Duncan also had a distinguished military career in the Navy, starting out as a lieutenant (j.g.) and retiring after the Korean conflict as a full commander.

He is survived by his widow, Betsy, two daughters,

two step-daughters, one brother (Langdon Van Norden '37), one sister, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1935

Francis Herrington Bell II '36

HANK DIED July 10, 1990, of congestive heart failure at the Princeton Med. Center. He was the son of George H. Bell '04. Hank prepared at Gilman and Hun Schools. He entered as a freshman with our Class after transferring from Wesleyan. He majored in politics, was an undergraduate governor of Charter Club, and a member of Triangle. He roomed with Ralph Herendeen and Harry Deaklyne who died in 1981.

Hank was born in Trenton and was a resident there and in Wrightstown, Penn., before moving to Rossmore, N.J. During WWII he served four years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1946 as a lt. commander. After the war he became associated with Morrison Steel Co. of New Brunswick.

He is survived by his widow, Doris Bebbington Bell, whom he married in 1939; son Taylor B. Bell, daughter Joan B. Rogers, four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Hank will be remembered by his many friends in the Class.

The Class of 1936

Theodore Borstel Keer '36

TED DIED July 6, 1990, in Newark, N.J., where he lived all of his life. For a good part of his adult life he suffered from an advance diabetes, which imposed severe restrictions on his activities.

He graduated from Lawrenceville, and at Princeton majored in philosophy and was a member of Colonial Club. He left Princeton in his senior year. In WWII he served three years in the Western Pacific theater as an armorer for an aircraft in the U.S. Air Force.

Ted worked several years as a freelance photographer specializing in action albums of the then (1930s) fast-disappearing steam locomotives, until forced by his illness to retire from this activity.

In 1969 Ted married Nancy Goertz of South Orange, N.J. She predeceased him June 10, 1990. He is survived by brothers Alexander W. Keer '34 and Frederick Keer.

The Class of 1936

Roger Edmund Kellogg '36

ROGER DIED July 12, 1990, of cancer. After graduating from the Pingry School, at Princeton he majored in politics and was a member of Cloister Inn.

He spent 19 years in the marine and fire insurance business in N.Y. and Chicago with Atlantic Centennial Insurance cos. Roger then made an important decision to go into the ministry. After graduating from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1958, at age 44, he was ordained by the Presbyterian Church. He served parishes in Pennsylvania and Illinois until his retirement in 1977. At our 50th reunion he conducted our Class memorial service at the University Chapel.

His hobbies were playing piano, singing in choral groups, photography, and golf. Besides leaving Princeton life savings gifts, he was proud to have Princeton accept a fine gift now displayed in the Jadwin Gym lobby: a beautiful painted sculpture of a Kashmir tiger, which Roger purchased while in India. It is displayed in front of a 1936 Class banner and the record of '36's 1935 undefeated football team, against which only 32 points were scored.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret Mauger Kellogg, whom he married in 1938; sons Lawrence T. and Michael A.; daughter Mrs. Leslie Lyman; and grandson Jeffrey D. Lyman '94 and four other grandchildren.

We will miss Roger. He was an ardent Princetonian and a man of good will.

The Class of 1936

John Cornell Murray Jr. '36

JACK DIED Jan. 26, 1991, at Baptist Hospital, Miami, Fla. He was born Oct. 19, 1914, in Trenton, N.J. His father was John Cornell Murray '13.

After graduating from Mercersburg Academy, at Princeton he majored in electrical engineering and was a member of Court Club.

During his career, he served as a V.P. of the former Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Co., president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and president of both the Trenton Country Club and the Engineers Club of Trenton. He was also a member of the Board of the N.J. Natl. Bank,

and member of the Trenton Club, the Ocean Reef Club, and the Anglers Club of Key Largo, Fla.

Jack is survived by his widow, Helen Barrett Murray, whom he married in 1943, son Michael J., daughters Barbara M. Vaughn, Jane M. McCoy, brother Holt A. Murray, and eight grandchildren.

Jack lived a full life and indeed was a credit to his University and Class.

The Class of 1936

William Georgi Rodgers '36

RATHER RECENTLY we received word that Bill died May 14, 1987. His father was Earle V. Rodgers '10, and his late brother was John G. Rodgers '35.

Bill graduated from the Princeton Preparatory School. At the University he was a member of Triangle Club. He left Princeton at the end of his sophomore year, but throughout his life he maintained great interest in the University.

In 1943 he joined the U.S. Marine Corps as a private. He was discharged three years later as a captain with the First Marine Air Wing based in Tientsin, China. His widow received a posthumous Certificate of Commendation signed by President Reagan in recognition of Bill's service over and above the call of duty.

Bill spent his business career as an officer in the family-controlled Papyrus Co. of Kenilworth, N.J., a manufacturer of special paper products. In 1974 his company was acquired by Cincinnati Industries, from which he retired as a consultant in 1984.

He was a trustee of the Brielle, N.J., Public Library and helped establish the Reformed Church of America in Brielle. Bill and his wife lived in Eatontown, N.J., and for the last 25 years enjoyed a second home in S.C.

Bill is survived by his widow, Hilary Stanyer Rodgers, whom he married in 1938. He will be remembered as one with a warm and sincere personality.

The Class of 1936

Lefferts Strebeigh '36

LEFF DIED Oct. 10, 1990 in San Antonio, Tex., after a brief illness. He prepared at Kent School. At Princeton he was a member of Colonial Club. He left Princeton at the end of his sophomore year but maintained a lifelong devotion to the University and Class.

When the draft was initiated in 1940, he was among the first group to be inducted in the army for WWII service. Rising through the ranks in the infantry, he early on volunteered for paratroop duty and served overseas with the famous 82nd Airborne Division. He served in the Aleutians and European theaters. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

After the war he was associated for a time with Hawley-Lord, producer of 16-m.m. films, but for most of the years prior to his retirement in the mid-1970s, he was associated with the Allen Travel Service. In 1979 he moved from his native N.Y.C. to San Antonio, spending most of the year there and wintering in Acapulco, Mexico.

Whenever possible, he maintained close contact with Princeton, his Class, the 82nd Airborne and friends of Kent School. He indeed will be missed. Leff is survived by his twin brothers Robert M. '45 and Woodruff F.

The Class of 1936

Benjamin Holliday Taplin '36

BEN DIED of cancer July 10, 1990 in Cleveland, Oh. He attended the Hawken School of Cleveland and graduated from Choate School. At Princeton he majored in politics and he was a member of Tiger Inn.

He spent some 36 years with Pickands Mather and Co., retiring in 1972 after which he and his wife, Betsy, moved to Dublin, N.H. In 1989 they returned to Cleveland.

Ben entered military service as a private in late 1940 and was separated as a captain early in 1946. He served with the mechanized cavalry in the European theater and was wounded in 1944. He received three battle stars.

He was a deacon of Fairmont Presbyterian Church, a trustee of the Youth Services Council and was president of the Hawken School Alumni Assn. He was a member of the Tavern Club, Union Club, Kirtland Country Club, Chagrin Valley Hunt Club and the Dublin Lake Club. His hobbies were horseback riding and golf.

In 1944 Ben married Elizabeth Olney, whom he met while both were Army lieutenants at Fort Riley, Kansas. She survives him, as do two sons, Benjamin H. Jr. and Courtenay O., and two grandchildren. His brother, C. Farrand Taplin Jr. '31 predeceased him.

Ben was a very loyal Princetonian and classmate. We of the Class will always remember his outgoing person-

ality, his warm sense of humor and his devotion to his family and friends.

The Class of 1936

Herbert W. Backes Jr. '37

ENTHUSIASTIC PRINCETONIAN, much-decorated Lt. Col. Herb Backes died Feb. 13, 1991, of lung cancer in Lambertville, N.J. At Andover Herb was on the wrestling and track teams and majored in economics at Princeton. He was a member of Key and Seal.

After four years as sales manager of the Delaware Floor Products in Wilmington, Herb embarked on an army career 1941-1946, with 18 months overseas and one year in combat as assistant operations officer with the eighth Infantry Division in Europe in the E.T.O. and then field artillery, earning five battle stars and a Bronze Star. In 1950 he was recalled for service in Korea (accompanied by brother Bob '39 "for winter sports"), and after a year's combat duty, was discharged, with three more battle stars and the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon in Korea.

Next came activity as a poultry wholesaler, including selling to several clubs on Prospect, and as salesman of the Tattersall Co. of Johns-Manville home insulation. He then bought a farm in East Aurora and became a purchasing agent for Delevan Electronics, coil manufacturers. He was forced into semi-retirement in 1956 due to ill health, but continued working as treasurer for Willink Real Estate, until final retirement in 1980.

Herb married Mary MacDonald in 1938 and produced Bonnie and Herb III (now deceased). He married the late Kitty Tindall in 1951, with stepson Jud '67.

The Class of 1937

Theodore H. Conderman '37

JOVIAL, ACTIVE Princetonian and reuner, insurance man Ted Conderman died Jan. 14, 1991, of a stroke.

Ted came to us from St. George's, where he was on the soccer and wrestling teams. At Princeton he majored in psychology, was on the freshman and then varsity lightweight crew squads and the undefeated freshman soccer team, and was a member of Charter.

After three months hunting and fishing (dry-fly fishing remained a hobby) in the Yukon after graduation, he went into insurance with Marsh & McLennan, first in N.Y. and then in Pittsburgh, before enlisting in the Marines in 1942, only to be discharged for medical reasons. So it was back to Marsh & McLennan until Jan. 1950, when he joined Fred S. James & Co. for ten years before moving to Johnson & Higgins as senior V.P., marine insurance specialist (one of four classmates with the firm), all in Pittsburgh. He retired in June 1976 and moved to Ranch Santa Fe, Calif.

Our sympathies go out to his widow Penelope Bridge, his four children by a previous marriage to Margaretta Frew, and his eight grandchildren.

"I would like to say what a great bunch of classmates we had and how much they did to make life after graduation so really pleasant."

The Class of 1937

A. Hawthorne Davidson '37

TEX DAVIDSON, born in Dallas, theological scholar and ex-Marine, died Nov. 9, 1990, at home in Laurens, S.C., of heart failure. He left his widow, Eleanor, one son, and three daughters, and just missed the advent of his first grandchild, Joseph Thompson Davidson.

Tex came to Princeton from Boys' Latin in Dallas, where he featured football, fencing, and lacrosse and graduated magna cum laude. At Princeton he majored in history, won the George Potts Bible Prize, and was on the freshman fencing and lacrosse teams, and was president of the League of Evangelical Students. Thereafter he studied at the Dallas Theological Seminary and in 1941 graduated from the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., becoming pastor of the Florida Street Presbyterian Church of Baton Rouge, La. Then came a stint in the Navy as Chaplain, attached to the Marines in the Asiatic Pacific and Okinawa. Separation came in the summer of 1946, as a lieutenant.

Next came graduate work in biblical theology and theology at Edinburgh, Scotland; Vanderbilt University; and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Meanwhile, in 1949-51, he served as pastor of two Presbyterian churches in Hart County, Ga. Theological study and writing continued and part-time farming, and, later, teaching English and history at Baltimore Polytechnic Inst., before retiring in 1979 to plantation country in Georgetown, S.C.

He married Eleanor in 1950, producing a son, three daughters, and one grandson. Our deepest sympathies go to Eleanor and the children.

The Class of 1937

Benjamin H. Mount Jr. '37

BEN MOUNT, retired manager of the mathematics section at the Betts Atomic Power Laboratory of Westinghouse Electric Corp., died Feb. 9, 1991, of congestive heart failure, leaving his widow, Pauline; daughter Patricia M. Reymann of St. Paul, Minn.; a son Ben III of Vineland, N.J.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Ben was track manager, stage electrician, and a member of the French Club at Princeton High. He majored in electrical engineering at Princeton, where he was awarded the Samuel Harrison Smith Scholarship sophomore year, the S.H. Smith and Jeannette McParlane Galt Scholarships junior year, and then the Orson Desaix Munn Fellowship in electrical engineering, and graduated with honors. After nine years with Westinghouse as design engineer in the motor engineering dept. in East Pittsburgh, he shifted into teaching at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, where he had received his doctorate, as an assistant professor of mathematics, 1946-1953, before returning in 1954 to Westinghouse in nuclear reactor manufacture, as manager of the mathematics section at its Betts Atomic Power Laboratory. His first wife, Marie, died in 1950. He retired in 1976.

All our condolences go to this many-tiered family.

The Class of 1937

Samuel Clay Jr. '39

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS Sam died Sept. 24, 1990, at his home in Paris, Ky., where he lived all his life. Upon graduation, he returned to Paris to take up farming, affiliated with his father. In 1965 he also began an association with the Bourbon Agricultural Deposit Bank and Trust Co., eventually becoming board chairman, a position he held to the end of his life. He also continued to farm until the day his son Sam III could take over, continuing a family pattern of several generations.

Sam and Dorothy Lair were married in 1943. Living in the house where he was born, they were surrounded by family and friends of long standing, a style of life Sam loved. He also enjoyed serving on local boards involving community welfare and was deacon at North Middletown Christian Church. One friend said of him, "He was never looking for the limelight. He went about doing good and he went about doing it quietly." Said another, "He was an intellect and he was compassionate. He was just a fine man."

To lose him is hard for all who knew him. We share that loss and offer our sincere sympathy to Dorothy; their two daughters, Kate Barret and Martha; their sons, Sam Clay III and Charlton; and all his extended family.

The Class of 1939

Joseph Benson Darlington '39

JOE DIED Oct. 8, 1990, in Venice, Fla., where he had been living in retirement for the past eight years. His home had been in Windsor, Conn., where he was engaged in sales throughout his career. Joe did not graduate with our Class, but always remained affiliated with us anyway. We remember he played freshman football with us and was described by Fritz Crisler as the best potential center he'd ever seen. Joe counted his 27 years as lay-reader at his Episcopal church in Windsor a most important and rewarding part of his life. His sports activities were tennis and golf, but in the past few years, he told us in our 50th yearbook, he had severe emphysema, which had forced him to become a "couch potato" sports enthusiast.

To his widow, Catherine, their daughter, Cathy Langrehr, their three sons, Joseph B. III, Thomas, and Peter; and Joe's sister, Elizabeth Havens; we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1939

Joseph C. Fegan Jr. '43

A RETIRED LIEUTENANT GENERAL and decorated veteran of three wars, Joe died Jan. 2, 1991, in the Naval Hospital at Balboa Park, San Diego. He was 70.

Joe enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve while on campus. He was a P.F.C. at graduation in Nov. 1942, with a B.A. in political science. Commissioned a second lieutenant, he went to the Pacific Theatre with the Fourth Marine Division. In the immediate post-war era, Joe completed training courses in Washington, D.C.

and Quantico, Va.; later, he was assigned as an instructor in amphibious techniques at Coronado, Calif.

As a company commander in the Korean War, Joe was wounded and received his second silver star. He then went to Japan, and served for two years as assistant naval attaché to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, Spain. In Vietnam, Joe acted as deputy commander, receiving the Legion of Merit for his service in that country. Joe held the post of commanding general, San Diego M.C.R.D. in Feb. 1973. He retired in 1978, and made his home in Point Loma, Calif.

He is survived by his widow, the former Maxine Ann Scholder; two children, Ann Fegan Waldruff and Joseph C. Fegan III, a Marine Corps officer, and three grandchildren. To the entire family, we offer our deepest and most heart-felt condolences.

The Class of 1943

Martin Franklin '43

A LONG-TIME RESIDENT of Darien, Conn., Marty died suddenly and unexpectedly Feb. 2, 1991, at the age of 70. Death occurred at his East Dorset, Vt. home, where he had lived for the past 19 years.

Marty was born in Flushing, N.Y., and prepped for Princeton at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass. During WWII, he served in the Merchant Marine.

In 1950, he married Barbara Ballantine. They made their home in Darien. While there, Marty worked as a quality control engineer for Machlett Laboratories. He was also a member of the Noroton Fire Dept. and the Noroton Yacht Club. After his move to Vermont, Marty became a real estate agent; at the time of this death he was zoning administrator for the town of East Dorset.

In addition to his widow, Marty is survived by three sons: Philip Garver Franklin of Longwood, Fla.; Lindley Maartin Franklin of Darien; and Steven N. Franklin of Boston. Also a brother, Edward Vernon Franklin of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and five grandchildren. To the survivors, we extend our deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1943

Francis Hamilton Dyckman Jr. '48

FRANK DYCKMAN DIED Feb. 24, 1991. Born in London and always an anglophile, Frank came to us by way of Buckley School and Lawrenceville. At Princeton he was captain of varsity soccer for three years, roomed with Bill Blair, and graduated cum laude.

After army service and a stint at the Univ. of Paris, Frank's love of books and learning took him to the distinguished publisher, Houghton Mifflin, where he served from 1952-78, for the most part as manager of the N.Y. office. In 1979 he returned to Lawrenceville to be director of alumni relations and was responsible for all alumni activities. He served until his death.

Frank's firm loyalty and gentle good nature characterized his chairing our 25th reunion and his term as Class president, 1973-78. His avid devotion to Princeton and to Lawrenceville were all a piece.

Frank was the founder and long-time president of the Princeton Soccer Assn., the youth soccer program that now involves some 800 boys and girls. He was for many years treasurer of the Dyckman House Museum Fund, which maintains the Dyckman farm house in N.Y.C., a National Registered Historic Landmark.

To his widow, Sue, daughters Jennifer Aldrich '82 and Catherine, and son Kinsey '85 the Class extends its deepest sympathy and shares in their loss.

The Class of 1948

William Raymond Hilliard '49

BILL HILLIARD passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, Ky., July 1, 1990, of pancreatic cancer that had been diagnosed only four weeks earlier.

Bill was born Jan. 23, 1928 in Pittsburgh, and prepped for Princeton at St. Paul's. At Princeton he majored in mechanical engineering and was a member of Ivy Club. After graduation in 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, and served until Dec. 1953. He married Mary Suydam Edwards in 1951, and they subsequently had three children. In 1954 Bill joined a brokerage firm in Dayton, but left after a year to pursue his real interest, training harness horses, in Orlando.

By 1964 Bill was owner of the Futurity Hill Standard Bred Farm in Lexington, Ky., and in the late 1970s moved to Columbus, Oh., becoming executive V.P. of the U.S. Trotting Assn. His first marriage having ended in divorce, in 1972 Bill married Marion Walstead, who passed away six years later, and he continued to raise her two children.

In 1985 Bill returned to Lexington as director of the U.S. Polo Assn., retiring in 1987. On Aug. 2, 1986, he had married Melinda McEntee, mother of two, and they lived happily until his sudden illness and death. Bill founded Innovative Association Management in 1967.

Bill is survived by his widow, Melinda; sons William Jr. and Ogden; a daughter, Polly Fahs; stepdaughters Jami and Kristen Flora; Melinda's children, Patricia and Kelli Ryan; and his brothers, Thomas J. Hilliard Jr. '43 and Harry T. Hilliard '45. To all Bill's family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Class of 1949

John McHenry Schuler '49 '52

JOHN SCHULER passed away at his home in Issaquah, Wash., June 23, 1990, a victim of heart disease.

John was born May 5, 1928 in Teheran, Iran, the son of a foreign missionary. He prepared for Princeton at the Hill School. At Princeton he majored in aeronautical engineering, was on the J.V. wrestling team, and worked for the Student Express Agency, and was a member of Key and Seal Club and the Princeton Flying Club.

Graduate work in aeronautical engineering at Princeton earned John his master's in 1952, and he then joined the aerodynamics department of Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles. He had married the former Imogene Leeds in 1948, and over time they had seven children. John moved on to become head of flight dynamics at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y. His first marriage having ended in divorce, John returned to the West Coast in the mid-1960s and became principal engineer for the Boeing Military Airplane Co.

In Sept. 1988 John married the former Nina Tolin, and they lived happily in Issaquah until his death. He had for years been an avid skier, and while his illness denied him that, he continued to enjoy his hobby of model railroads. Besides his widow, Nina, John is survived by his seven children—daughters Dorothy, Karen, Eleanor, and Meredith Schuler, and Allison Latham; sons Lawrence and John Jr.; and six grandchildren. To all of them we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1949

Donald S. Hutter '54

DON HUTTER died Feb. 22, 1990, of cancer after a brief illness. Born in London in 1922, Don came to the U.S. from Vienna in 1938 at the time of the Anschluss. At Princeton he was the chief editor of the 1953 Bric-A-Brac.

Don was an editor at Charles Scribner's Sons from 1957 through 1967, when he joined the Dial Press as a senior editor. He became editor in chief there in 1969 and left in 1972 to become executive editor of the General Books Div. of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, where, in 1981, he became editor in chief. From 1982 to 1985 Don served as V.P. and senior editor for Simon & Schuster. From that time until his death, he was again at Holt, which became Henry Holt & Co., where he had his own imprint, Donald Hutter Books. During his career, he evidenced an elegant-mannered way with words, a deep devotion to the good of the work itself, and abiding loyalty to friends and great patience and generosity.

Don also published his own short stories in *Esquire*, *LADIES HOME JOURNAL* and the *SATURDAY EVENING POST* and was the author of two children's books (the first published when he was 13). Don is remembered as a "gentleman"—in its best meaning—and as nurturing to authors and young editors.

Don is survived by his widow, Martha Corbett Hutter, and three daughters, Anne Victoria, Stephanie Grace, and Sarah Catherine.

The Class of 1954

Chester Odlin French III '55

CHEST (LIN) died of throat cancer July 21, 1990, at his home in Mill Valley, Calif. Known to many of us as Lin, he was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., and attended the Deerfield Academy prior to entering Princeton. Lin majored in English and was a member of Tower Club. He will always be remembered as a voracious reader. Following graduation Lin served as an officer in the U.S. Coast Guard.

His business career included various management and sales positions with Standard Oil of N.J. in Europe and North Africa; Keydata Corp. in N.Y.; and Xerox Computer Services in N.Y. and Calif. Most recently he was a self-employed business consultant associated with Williams Associates. Lin was writing a book on small business at the time of his death.

He is survived by his daughter Susan, son David, and his fiancée, Susan Fentress. The Class extends its sin-

cere condolences to the family. His wit and enthusiasm for life will be greatly missed.

The Class of 1955

G. Bradley Orbesen '55

BRAD ORBESEN DIED of cancer of the esophagus Dec. 5, 1990. Brad graduated from Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, Oh. At Princeton, Brad was a member of Quadrangle Club along with roommates Bob Collier, Key Foster, John Noye, Milk Detch, and Jim Owens. At Princeton, Brad played 150-lb. football and participated in the N.R.O.T.C. Midshipman Program, graduating with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Upon graduation, Brad moved to Bridgeport, N.Y., married his childhood sweetheart, Joyce McClaren, and began a four-year Navy tour in Japan. After his Navy tour, Brad joined Carrier Corp., where he spent 31 years. Brad held two patents for components in air conditioning equipment and especially enjoyed his work in the field of solar energy. An avid golfer and fisherman, Brad also enjoyed woodcarving, square-dancing, and landscaping. He was active in civic affairs, serving on the school board and on the Town of Sullivan parks and recreation board for 12 years.

Surviving are his widow, Joyce; twin sons, Chris and Clay; daughter Sharon Lee Woodall; and six grandchildren. To all of them Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1955

James Albert Avary '64

JIM DIED Dec. 16, 1990 after a violent fight against a brain tumor. At the time the illness was diagnosed, Jim was engaged in what would most likely have been a successful campaign for election as a Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court.

Jim was born Oct. 11, 1941, in La Grange, Ga. He lived most of his life in Lanett, Ala., but during a three-year family business stint in N.Y.C., he graduated from the Riverdale Country School before attending Princeton. At Princeton, Jim majored in religion, took his meals at Ivy Club, and generally prepared himself for a life in the practice of law.

In 1967, he graduated from Emory Univ. Law School, where he was executive director of the Law Review. After a brief period with an Atlanta law firm, he returned to Lanett and started his own law firm in 1970. In 1976, he was elected presiding judge of the fifth judicial circuit in Alabama, a position he held at the time of his death.

Jim was a true "southern gentleman." In the words of his good friend, Walter Empson: "his classmates will remember Jim's unhurried and unruffled manner, his willingness to take time for others, his thoughtful, quiet and wise nature . . . qualities which served him well in life."

Many of Jim's classmates also will remember and cherish a delightful, impromptu treatise he authored entitled "Judge Avary's Guide to the Redneck Riviera" which served as the "bible" for a Class mini-reunion in Ft. Clear, Ala., which he hosted just prior to our 25th.

To his widow, Leewood; his daughters, Pye and Scottie; and his brother, T. Scott Avary, Jr. '62; the Class extends its deepest sympathy. We will all miss Jim.

The Class of 1964

Jason Jones '86

THE CLASS OF 1986 mourns the death of Jason Jones, who passed away of lymphoma Oct. 20, 1990, in N.Y.C.

Jason graduated from Long Branch High School in Long Branch, N.J., where he was an award-winning drummer and champion gymnast. During Jason's first year at Princeton, he discovered his talent and love for dance, which became the focus of the rest of his life. Jason was the president and director of the Expressions Dance Company at Princeton and also danced with the Teamwork Dance Company and the Princeton Ballet.

Jason also participated in theater, performing with the Triangle Club, Theatre Intime, and the McCarter Theater. Jason was a member of the Ivy Club, the Third World Center, and the Society of Black Engineers.

Following graduation, Jason studied at the Alvin Ailey School of Dance and became a member of the Alvin Ailey Dance Ensemble. He also danced with the Muller Works Dance Troupe and the Marita Goshen Earthworks Dance Company.

In Jason's short life, he succeeded in overcoming many obstacles. He brought joy to hundreds of people through his dance and joy to his friends by his graceful spirit and talent for living life to the fullest. He will be sorely missed by his friends and classmates.

The Class of 1986

Lust and Love at Pre-Coed Princeton

"HAVE YOU EVER touched your girlfriend's bra?" one of my roommates asked, not long after we had met as freshmen at Princeton. He had dispensed with the awkwardness of not knowing me the first eighteen years of my life by plunging straight into the privacy of my innermost being.

Did you? he asked, a grin stretched from ear to ear. The question introduced one of the great themes of my Princeton education, and I experienced my first great anxiety of college trying to answer it. On the one hand, I thought the question degraded my high-school girlfriend and the answer was none of his business; on the other hand, I was embarrassed by the implication that somehow I might be deficient as a man. In the end, I avoided the question and, of course, revealed my naiveté about sex. In fact, not only had I never touched her bra, but it had never occurred to me to do so. With no women on the campus, it was to be a long and complicated four years.

At the end of our first few weeks at Princeton, an event of singular unimportance took place in Dillon Gym: the freshman mixer. It is one of those experiences that remains fixed in my mind as a symbol of life in an all-male society. I remember arriving at the gym to find hundreds of other freshmen milling around in front of locked doors. Suddenly, a bus appeared at the top of the hill. Then came another and another, pouring out of some cornucopia we couldn't see. The buses crept down the road and stopped by the side of the gym, where the ticket office once was. After each bus stopped, some thirty to forty girls disembarked, led by a chaperone. Protected by a double rank of proctors, they walked through the crowd into the gym. The doors remained closed to us.

Having spent two or three weeks on the campus, we had begun to feel the weight of our decision to attend an all-male school, and we had the scent. Our blood was up, and we cheered and yelled and tried to attract the girls' attention. Some of us assigned them grades, as if they were sides of beef and we were meat inspectors. A few of the bolder girls smiled and laughed and waved; others seemed bewildered, some anxious. Most

avoided our eyes and looked straight ahead, or at the ground.

One by one, the girls disappeared into the gym, until finally the last bus had emptied. As if responding to some signal, the crowd of men swung back around to the front of the gym and pressed against the doors, chanting for them to open. When they did, we charged through the lobby and bolted up the stairs onto the main floor. There in the middle of the gym, several hundred girls huddled together. They stared at us the way I have seen cattle stare: uncomprehending, blank, ready to stampede and scatter. I was in the vanguard, and as I ran toward the girls, it suddenly occurred to me that I had no idea what to do. Upperclassmen had advised us to concentrate on taking names and addresses for the future. But how did you do that? These thoughts raced through my mind, and as my doubts multiplied, I stopped to gape. By the time I recovered, all the pretty girls had been taken by the same upperclassmen who had advised us.

I went that entire first year at Princeton without a date. I studied every Saturday night until eleven, then allowed myself the luxury of an hour of shooting pool at the Student Center. Throughout that dismal year, I debated with my roommates the merits of being at Princeton, cursed the absence of women, and thought about them all the time. During sophomore year, I discovered that alcohol made the social situation more bearable. Drink a few beers, and the girls who cruised the center of the campus in cars no longer seemed unapproachable. We climbed on the hoods of their cars and laughed as they drove around in a frenzied effort to shake us off. In our incessant search for dates, we called friends of friends, sisters, high-school girls, girls we hadn't seen since ninth grade. If one of us actually succeeded in getting a date for a party weekend, we paid for her meals and lodging and all her entertainment. We took her to Commons for dinner. If she was a knockout, the dateless inmates of Upper Cloister showed their approval by banging their spoons on the tables; some even climbed on the tables and yelled. Any date deemed less than attractive, however, elicited a sound like the lowing of cattle.

The weekends of big parties were aberrations in a social system that was itself bizarre. By mid-Saturday, we usually had run out of things to say to our dates. We danced and drank mindlessly, and awoke Sunday to see how early we could get them on trains out of town. We claimed records for the earliest departures and wrote them on the wall of our living room. One Sunday morning, I went to pick up my date for brunch and discovered that she had taken a taxi to Trenton. It was a record.

In the midst of such prolonged musth, getting mail from a girl was the climax of the week, the month, the semester. We almost never did. No mail, no women—Princeton really sucked. We celebrated this conclusion by giving the university a “360 bird.” This act consisted of sticking out our middle fingers and rotating 360 degrees, so that all directions of the campus were covered by our curse. Under cover of night, we concluded our act of censure by leaning out the window and screaming an obscenity at Princeton.

The absence of women produced another curious phenomenon. We parodied the mannerisms of men we thought “queer”: we spoke to each other in falsetto voices, stalked each other with limp wrists, touched each other on the leg or neck, and threw “gotchas” and “moons”; then, at the appropriate point, we recoiled and screamed in mock disgust at what we were doing. Perhaps we parodied being gay because, in the absence of women, our lifestyle threatened us. By acting out these little scenarios, we were showing disapproval of our abnormal existence.

Our insensitivities had a broad sweep. One of my six roommates was Chinese, and we constantly teased him about this. We thought it was innocent, locker-room humor, and he laughed and zinged us back. Once, he removed his two false front teeth, donned a Marlon Brando cap and a leather jacket, and took his date, a black woman, to his eating club. There were many at Princeton who thought that black women on Prospect Avenue belonged in waitress uniforms and that, in any event, integration of the races was definitely not appropriate for House Parties. They let him know it in all the subtle ways that people use to disapprove. He flouted their standards. He stood for integrity and decency and courage. Our teasing may have been innocent, but I haven't seen him at a reunion since he graduated.

Shyness is shyness, and insensitivity is insensitivity, and Princeton is not to be blamed for all the problems of adoles-

cence. But I missed women terribly. I missed the opportunity to develop friendships with women, to have close woman friends. I missed the dimension they would have added to the human experience that was Princeton. Here we were, 3,200 undergraduate men milling about the campus, constantly on guard against anything that might be perceived as weakness. Our sensitivities and sensibilities were rough-hewn. We exploited each other's foibles and frailties, cut each other to the bone as we



developed locker-room humor to its highest form. We talked all the time, and sometimes the long, late-night confabs became meaningful odysseys toward each other, revealing, however fleetingly, the humanness in each of us. But too often, they began at an acceptable level of self-analysis and ended short of revealing any real emotional need. Almost in spite of ourselves, we grew intellectually and emotionally, but it didn't happen in a natural environment. Without women, our education and our development as people and as men was incomplete.

Today, my son is a senior at a coeducational Princeton. Having women as classmates has not solved all his problems, of course. He has, however, both men and women in his circle of good friends. They room next to each other. They eat together. They hang out with each other when their noses are running, their eyes bleary, when they are dirty or clean, rumpled or coiffed, happy or depressed, laughing or crying. They behave as if they respect each other's intelligence and opinions. Women also hang out with women and men with men, or couples hang out by themselves. Women have made Princeton relevant to our changing society.

They have helped ensure that the institution will be able to respond to the needs and opportunities of the future. They have also brought, as a bonus, the sound of laughter to the campus. In the library, or under a lamp on McCosh Walk, or at the edge of a playing field, students of both genders stand together as friends, laughing, filling the stone courtyards with a sound that twenty-five years ago we almost never heard, except on weekends.

In the final analysis, what I think about most and remember best about Princeton are the extraordinary friendships I developed, beginning with my six roommates. After all these years, we get along as well as, if not better than, ever. Whenever we come together, whatever the circumstances, our conversation picks up where it left off as we resume the same journeys toward each other. These are times not without tension, but it is a marvel that the crucible of Princeton forged such resilient bonds. More than friendships, they are something we might not have called them in the old Princeton, before coeducation: loving relationships. Perhaps that is what Reunions are really about. They are a way of expressing love for friends—those who are here, and those who are not.

All too vividly, I recall one day in the spring of our senior year seeing our classmate Mal Urquhart sitting against a tree at lunchtime on Prospect Avenue. Basking in the sun, he was pale and worn, dying of Hodgkin's disease. He had less than a year to live. Dying—the unspeakable word among young men. That image of him against the tree has remained fixed in my mind and makes me think how lucky we are to have had a twenty-fifth year. I think of my family, so inextricably a part of Princeton; of my roommates and other Princetonians who have been so much a part of my life; and of the institution, of what it is and tries to be. And on spring mornings, when I watch the fresh-faced students streaming by on their way to classes, I think of connections between their Princeton generation and mine. I am presumptuous enough to believe we are alike in some ways: their faces are our faces, alive with the same aspirations and anxieties and the same belief that they can make a difference, that they can do anything, even—and here they are truly different—get dates.

—**Daniel N. White '65**

Dan White is the director of the Alumni Council. This essay is adapted from one he wrote for his class's twenty-fifth-reunion book.

For more than 300 years, sailors of Britain's Royal Navy were issued a daily ration of Pusser's Rum (a corruption of "Purser's Rum," referring to the ship's officer who dispensed the grog). Just since 1980 has this



legendary rum been available commercially. It is, like the men who drank it, strong in character. Naturally, a rum as such is not for everyone. But rather, for a very small few. Known to those in the know as "The Pusser's Breed."

It took a special drink to bring together men who hadn't bathed in two months.

The romantic days of sail were anything but romantic.

Especially in Britain's Royal Navy.

When a sailor went out to sea, he left civilization far behind. Gone were such luxuries as regular baths.

On the other hand, he did clean up on a rare treasure: our rum.

From as early as 1655, Royal Navy seamen were issued a daily ration of a half pint of rum by the ship's purser (corrupted to "pusser" by the men).

To a jack tar, "Pusser's Rum" was like a breath of fresh air. One swallow and suddenly his existence wasn't so stale after all. Even if his scent was.

The rum ration was so coveted, in fact, that it became currency under various names. Like: *Sippers*, just a little of your precious ration for somebody to sew on a button, or do a bit of washing. *Gulpers*, at least half of your

tot for one of your friends to do a double shift. *See-ers* offers, the entire tot.

For this you'd be expected to pull a mate out of the sea. This glorious tradition went on for some 300 years.

Then, risking mutiny, the British Admiralty scrubbed the rum perk in 1970.

But today, that spirit is back.

In British Navy Pusser's Rum. A full, rich, dark, 95.5 proof luxury rum. The very same rum that was standard issue aboard Royal Navy ships. The only difference is, you no longer have to go to sea to get it; you need only chart a course to your local spirits merchant. Or to your favorite watering hole.

Like cognac, Pusser's is best enjoyed neat. For the purpose of mixing we offer an 80 proof Pusser's. A rum that, while lighter, still embodies the rich tradition that is Pusser's. Pick up a bottle and discover this tradition for yourself. Better yet, invite your mates. You'll come out smelling like a rose.



Pusser's Rum. The spirit of the British Royal Navy

© 1991 Jim Beam Brands Co. British Navy Pusser's Rum. 47.75% And 40% alc./vol. Imported by Munson Shaw Co., Deerfield, IL. Photo from National Maritime Museum, London.

To all but a few,
it is still a very
foreign car. 



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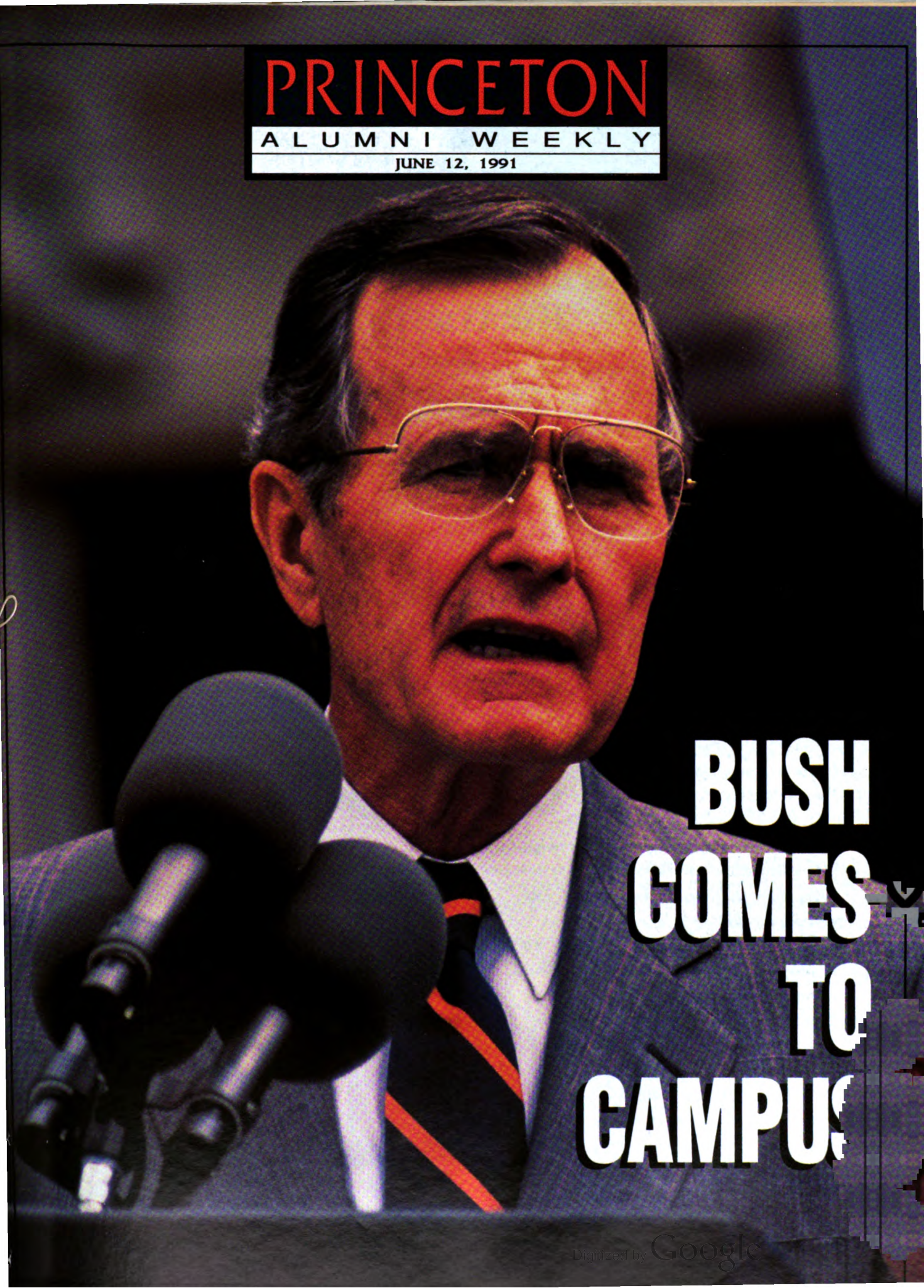
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PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

JUNE 12, 1991

A color photograph of George H.W. Bush, an older man with dark hair and glasses, wearing a blue suit, white shirt, and a dark tie with orange diagonal stripes. He is speaking into two large black microphones positioned in front of him. The background is dark and out of focus.

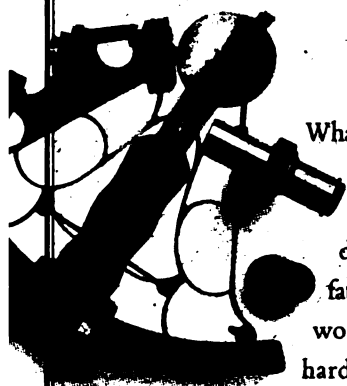
**BUSH
COMES
TO
CAMPUS**

For more than 300 years, sailors of Britain's Royal Navy were issued a daily ration of Pusser's Rum (a corruption of "Purser's Rum," referring to the ship's officer who dispensed the grog). Just since 1980 has this



legendary rum been available commercially. It is, like the men who drank it, strong in character. Naturally, a rum as such is not for everyone. But, rather, for a very small few. Known to those in the know as "The Pusser's Breed"

One thing's for sure, men didn't join the British Royal Navy for the hat.



What lured young men to run away to sea in 1655 is difficult to fathom. The work was hard. The food, abominable.

However, we'd like to suggest that our rum had something to do with it.

From before the days of Lord Nelson, Royal Navy seamen were issued a daily ration of a half a pint of rum by the ship's purser (corrupted to "pusser" by the men).

"Pusser's Rum" was one of the few daily comforts afforded to a jack tar. For all too brief a moment, he was able to forget about his miserable predicament. His mates, no doubt, became more interesting as well.

The rum ration was so coveted, in fact, that it became currency under various names. For example: *Sippers*, just a little of your precious ration for somebody to sew on a button, or do a bit of washing. *Gulpers*, at least half your tot for one of your friends to do a double shift. *See-ers offers*, the entire tot. For this



you'd be expected to pull a mate out of the icy North Atlantic. This glorious tradition went on for some 300 years. Then, risking mutiny, the British Admiralty put a cap on the rum perk in 1970.

But today, that spirit is back. In British Navy Pusser's Rum. A full, rich, dark, 95.5 proof luxury rum. The very same rum that was standard issue aboard Her Royal Majesty's ships.

The only difference is, you no longer have to go to sea to get it; you need only chart a course to your local spirits merchant. Or to your favorite watering hole.

Like cognac, Pusser's Rum is best enjoyed neat. Mixing would only spoil the delicate flavor. For such purposes, we offer an 80 proof Pusser's. A rum that, while lighter, still embodies the rich tradition that is Pusser's.

So if rum is your cup of tea, we think it'd be well worth your while to try a bottle of Pusser's soon.

After all, if men didn't join the British Royal Navy for the hat, they surely must have done it for the belt.



Pusser's Rum. The spirit of the British Royal Navy

PRINCETON

ALUMNI WEEKLY

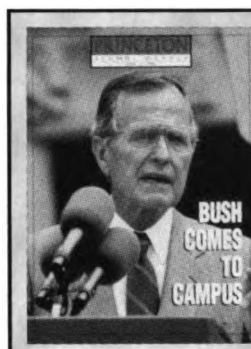
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On the Cover

President Bush speaks at the dedication of the new social-science complex. Our coverage begins on page 8. Photo by Larry French.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



On May 11, 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated what is now known as Robertson Hall, the home of the Woodrow Wilson School. In our picture, taken shortly after the ceremony, President Robert F. Goheen '40 *48 escorts L.B.J. to his waiting limousine. Prior to the dedication, several hundred students peacefully protested the escalating war in Vietnam. Other students, opposed to the demonstration, pelted the protesters with eggs. Johnson, who spoke on the relationship between the academy and government, mentioned Southeast Asia only in passing.

PHOTO BY ANN MEUER, COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

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The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* is an independent magazine supported by alumni class subscriptions and by paid advertising. Its purpose is to record news of the alumni and at the same time to review without partiality the achievements and problems of the administration, the faculty, and the student body of Princeton University. The views expressed in the *Alumni Weekly* are those of signed contributors or the editor and do not necessarily represent official positions of the university.

PUBLISHED BY
PRINCETON ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS
194 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542
Telephone (609) 258-4885
Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

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PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 16, June 12, 1991
Printed by William Byrd Press, Richmond, Va. Annual subscription \$19.50 (foreign postage \$5 extra); single copies \$1.50. All orders must be paid in advance. Copyright © 1991 Princeton Alumni Publications. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Second-class postage paid at Princeton, N.J., and at additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PAW Address Changes, 3175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

Meet the First Maclean Intern...

Marisa Reuter '92

Home: Houston, TX

Major: Woodrow Wilson School with a certificate
in Latin American Studies



Selected as the recipient of the first Maclean Intern sponsored by the Maclean Society of the Alumni Council for students interested in community service, Marisa will spend her summer in community development in Tijuana, Mexico at a pre-school for children of migrant workers.*

A Brief Interview with Marisa:

1. What service-oriented projects have you participated in, either at Princeton or at home?

At home, I was involved at a Houston-based Catholic worker house of hospitality sheltering Central American refugees and Spanish-speaking battered women and children. I was also a Spanish translator at a hospital for cancer patients. At Princeton, I now coordinate and direct the Mercer Street Friends Center, a day care for latchkey minority students in grades K-6; I also work at the Abused Children's Project, which puts University students in contact with three-to-five year olds from the Trenton Day Care Center.

2. Besides service-oriented activities, what other activities have you been involved in at Princeton?

I was on the national and international conference coordinating staffs at Business Today. We organized two forums entitled "Minority Issues in the Workplace" and "The New Workforce." I have participated in two plays and am currently involved in my third for the Latin American theater company Teatro '86. I also work part-time at the Program in Latin American Studies, and have worked in the past at the University Chapel.

3. Why do you want to participate in the Maclean Internship?

The opportunity incorporates my two passions in life: children and Mexico. I am Mexican born and am interested in the challenge of interdependence between Mexico and the United States. In my thesis, I will be focusing on the long-term impact and policy alternatives that need to be considered in view of (1) the increasing 'Hispanization' of the southwest United States by Mexican migrants, and (2) the gradual fusing of the Southwest and northern Mexico into one region. The experience of working and living in Tijuana would therefore be hands on research. I do not exaggerate when I say that there is nothing that I would rather be doing this summer than living in Tijuana working at this school.

Congratulations Marisa, and have a great summer.

** The internship is administered by the Alumni Council Special Committee on Community Service, chaired by Ted Drury '48. For more information, write to the Alumni Council, Box 291, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544.*

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Legacies and Admissions

For nearly two decades, as an undergraduate and graduate, I have resisted the urge to write in after reading yet another letter in *PAW* from a disgruntled alumnus moaning about the demise of the single wing, the obnoxiousness of the marching band, or, above all, the injustice of the university for not having admitted said alumnus's son or daughter.

After reading the letter from Theodore J. Jacobs '55 in the April 17 *PAW*, however, I can hold back no longer.

Mr. Jacobs says his first thought upon reading about James Hogue, the ersatz student who fooled the admission office, was, "They have room for a convicted criminal, but not for my son!" One can only wonder how Mr. Jacobs feels about the students the admission office accepted who enrolled, only to drop out or transfer. Or those who failed to finish their theses. Or to maintain a C average. The list goes on and on.

Clearly, the admission office should be omniscient. Failing that, it clearly should offer admission to *all* alumni sons and daughters, before anyone else, instead of just the current 40-plus percent of alumni children who apply—almost *triple* the percentage of applicants as a whole who are offered admission.

Better yet, admission should be offered only to the offspring of alumni who can prove their direct descent from those who matriculated at the College of New Jersey in 1746.

Isn't it about time alumni stopped whining when their children aren't admitted to Princeton—and *PAW* stopped printing letters from those who do? Is Mr. Jacobs's son's life ruined because he did not attend Princeton? Is there no other university in the world where he can obtain an excellent education? Is life over for him at age eighteen?

If my son, now nine, applies to Princeton, fine. If he is offered admission, fine. If he decides to attend, fine. But if not, to any of these three possibilities, fine, too. There is more to life than Princeton. Many people have had successful and happy lives without having attended Princeton.

By the way, my father didn't attend Princeton; he attended Columbia, a school of some merit, I am told. And I was admitted to Princeton twenty years ago despite having been male, having been born in Washington, D.C., and having grown up in a suburb of Chicago.

JOHN JAY WILHEIM '75
Somerville, N.J.

Mr. Jacobs suggests that a person with an "oddball background" has "a better chance of admission than an ordinarily qualified alumni child." Looking at the only statistics available to us, we found that for the Class of 1993, the admission office accepted 48 percent of the legacy applicants, in contrast to 17 percent of the applicant pool as a whole. A little math reveals the acceptance rate for those not the children of alumni to be approximately 15 percent. Accordingly, we object to Mr. Jacobs's argument that "a woman

from Iowa" had a better chance of admission than his son; the numbers tell another story.

Admittedly, this discrepancy results from several factors; for instance, the children of alumni are usually better educated than children in the general population and correctly receive some sort of advantage in the admission process. Nevertheless, we cannot agree that legacies should receive an even greater advantage than they currently enjoy.

Mr. Jacobs would do better to focus on the fraudulent nature of the Hogue application rather than his being an "oddball." During our time at Princeton, we all knew a number of "oddballs"—some even from major metropolitan areas—and feel that our undergraduate learning experience would have been lessened if these people had not been present.

DAVID CHAUMETTE '89
JANE CHAPMAN '89
KEVIN MURDOCK '89
Chicago, Ill.

Sweater Gaffe

Really! What have we come to when a caption-writer for an Ivy League alumni magazine doesn't know the difference between a vee-neck and a crew-neck sweater? We used to be the arbiters of preppy dress, and when one sees such an obvious gaffe in one's alumni magazine (*Sports*, April 3), one has to wonder. Shocking, shocking!

M. E. KINNAN '50
Princeton, N.J.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the caption can only plead, as an excuse, the failings of a public-school education.

Reunion Hall Bricks

Frederick Redpath '39's letter in the March 20 *PAW* about the twenty-two bricks that framed the fireplace in 9 South Reunion Hall, John F. Kennedy's residence as a freshman in the Class of 1939, jogged memories of my own occupancy of that room, from 1952 to 1955. There are some additional matters that need to be brought to light to complete the historical record. Probably in J.F.K.'s time, but certainly by the 1950s, Reunion Hall had become a bit antiquated as a dormitory. The electrical wiring provided for a central ceiling light in each room, but there were no wall outlets. The aforementioned fireplace in 9 South had been sealed off and plastered over for reasons that could only be surmised, so the fireplace was evident only as a break in the continuity of the wall's molding.

The university provided no furniture for dormitory rooms in those years, so students had to furnish their quarters from scratch. In the fashion of the time, my roommates and I furnished J.F.K.'s erstwhile quarters with beds, desks, and chairs, supplemented the electrical wiring with the necessary extension cords to the floor, and for the most part kept warm with the noisy but effective central steam heating. Still, the closed-off fireplace was a temptation. With enterprise that may have exceeded good judgment, Roger Gridley '56 and I decided that reopening the fireplace would add to the warmth and charm of our living room. So we exposed the hearth and framed the newly opened fireplace with mortar and bricks (how many we can't recall) requisitioned from a building site on the campus. The job was done quickly and quietly enough to go unnoticed by university officials or fire marshals. The fireplace drew well and was used with pleasure and safety on occasions over the next three years, until the upper floors of Reunion Hall were closed for dormitory use.

It seems probable that the twenty-two bricks Mr. Redpath writes of salvaging when Reunion Hall was demolished were actually the results of our renovation. Roger and I in no way regret the use of the bricks as a memorial to John Kennedy, and the inscription on the plaque in 1939 Hall is accurate enough: "These bricks are from the fireplace of 9 South Reunion Hall, the residence as a freshman of John Fitzgerald Kennedy . . ." The next time Roger and I are on the campus, we have agreed to visit the south entry of 1939 Hall to check on our bricks and share a few moments with a former President of the United States.

RICHARD M. ROBB '56, M.D.
Brookline, Mass.

Alumni Seppuku

The letter from Edward M. Williams '36 in the April 3 *PAW* bemoans that "Annual Giving wastes money for printing and postage on those who have never given a thin dime and never will, and whose presence on class rolls does nothing except inflate a mythical number . . ." He complains that his earlier suggestion to the Alumni Council to prune "dead wood" from alumni rolls was not well received; now he suggests that "peripheral members" of a class be asked "if they wish to retain a connection with Princeton," as though that connection were a capricious favor subject to withdrawal, rather than an immutable fact.

First of all, I was not aware that a disinclination to participate in Annual Giving renders one's presence on the class rolls a myth. Obviously, one either is or is not a member of a Princeton class. One's subsequent inclination and ability to give (or the lack thereof), or one's participation in class affairs or activities (or the lack of it), cannot alter facts or rewrite history. Princeton's class rolls are not a pre-*glasnost* Soviet encyclopedia. Heaven forbid that Mr. Williams (or anyone



It would seem, in the last year or two, that some astounding things are happening. And while we wouldn't presume to place our new Tiptronic automatic transmission on the same level of import as the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the news does seem to leave people somewhat stunned.

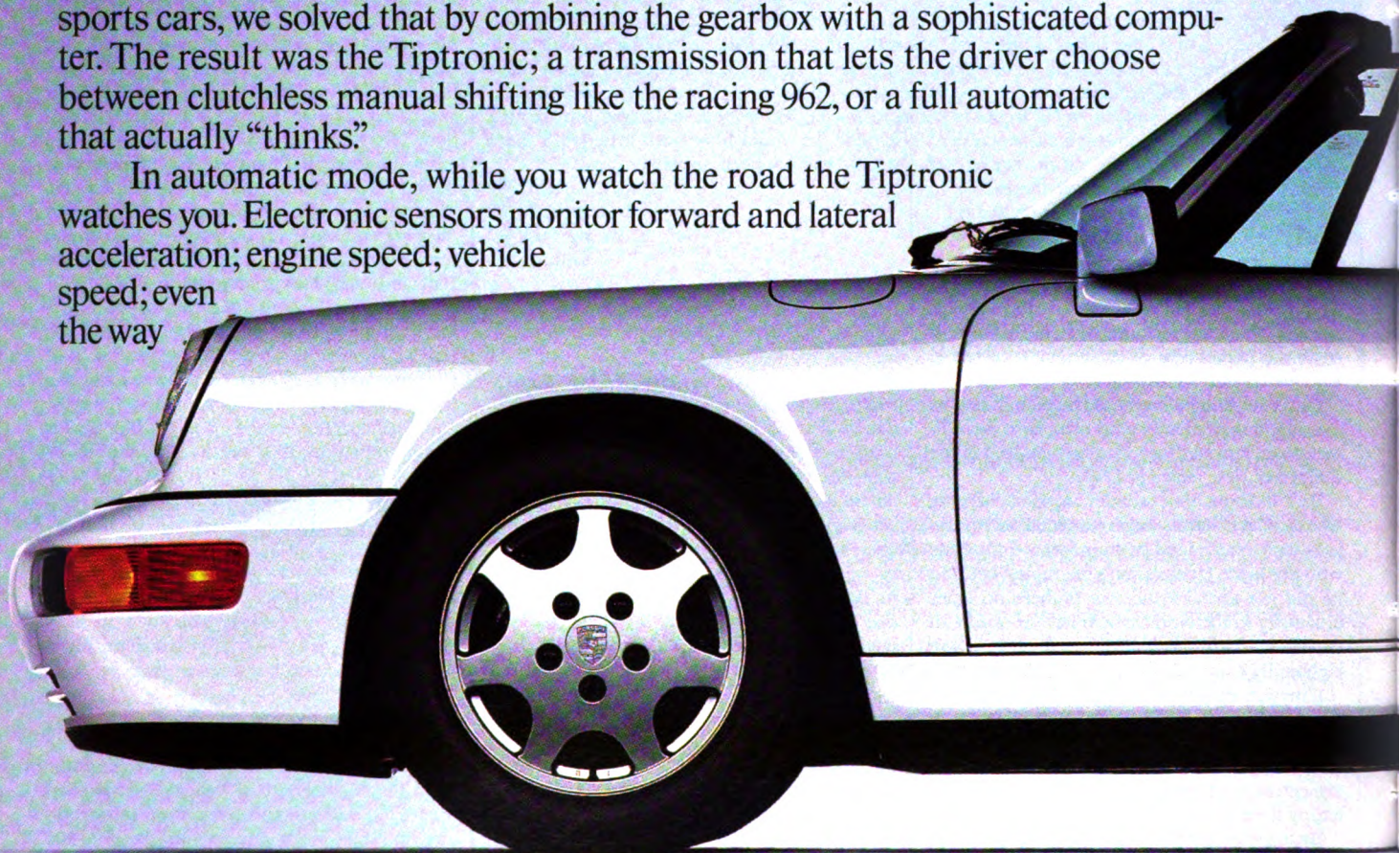
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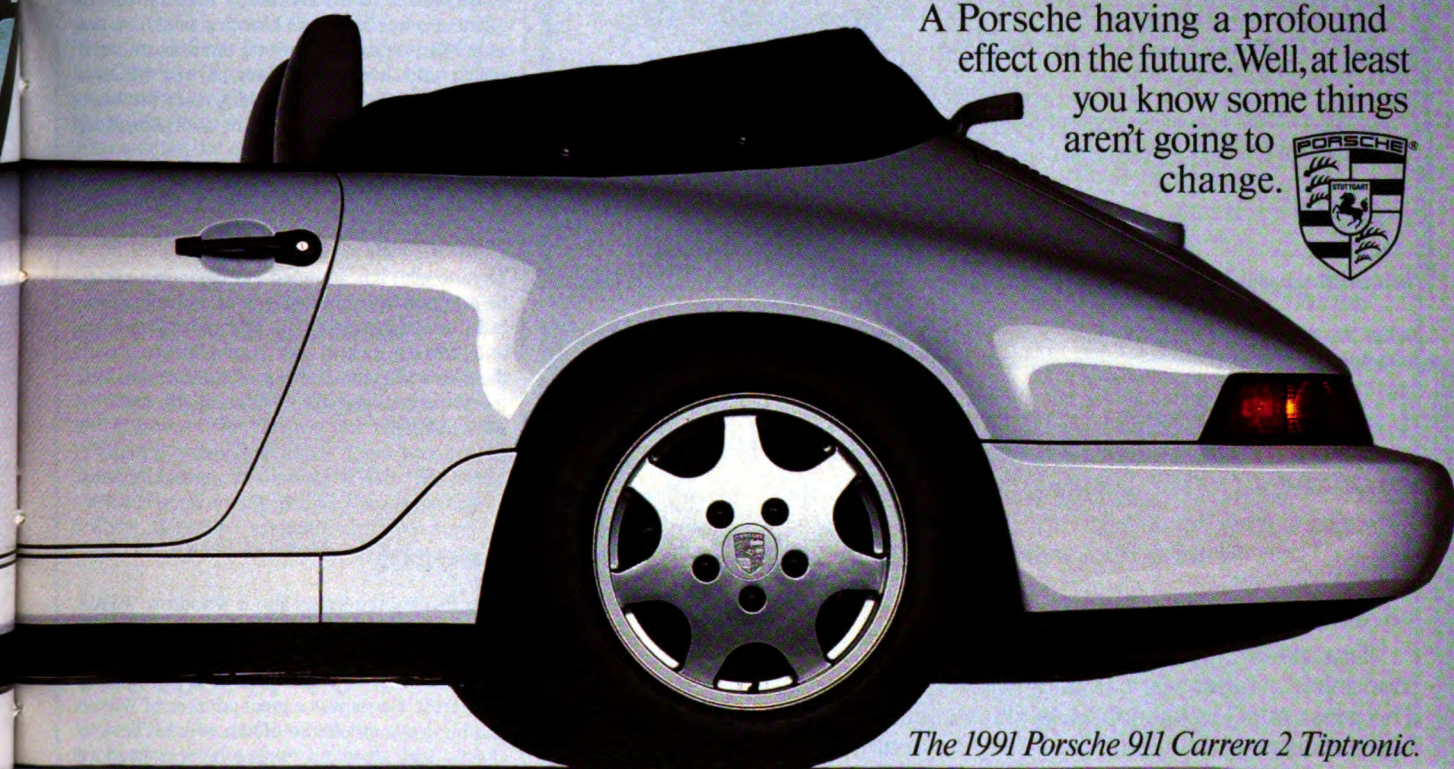
you are working the throttle. The car determines how aggressively you wish to drive, then chooses the proper shifting style from among five different "maps," adjusting continuously every 30 to 100 milliseconds.

Go into a hard turn with a typical automatic and let off the throttle, and the car will upshift, reducing your control. The Tiptronic reads the aggressive cornering forces and prevents such an upshift. The same choice you would make if you were shifting.

When you want to take over, slip the shifter through a channel to the manual side. Then just "tip," the shifter forward for upshifts and backward for downshifts. You needn't pause or let off the power. In fact, 8 of 10 of our Porsche test-drivers had faster laps with the Tiptronic in manual mode than they had with a straight stick.

A test-drive is so convincing that over 40% of all Carrera 2 Cabriolets now being bought are Tiptronics. Of course, only your own test-drive at an authorized Porsche dealer can actually prove to you how stunning this new concept is. Suffice it to say that Automobile Magazine named it Technology of the Year, saying, "Of all the good ideas that have popped up recently...Tiptronic...will have the most profound effect on future cars."

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else) should be empowered to declare a "peripheral alumnus"—whatever that unflattering designation may mean—a nonperson.

Mr. Williams cites the case of John F. Kennedy, who was asked by members of his class whether he wished to remain on the rolls, because he had left Princeton after a very short time and had declared thereafter that he owed his loyalty to Harvard. Given the circumstances, the Class of 1939's action was eminently reasonable, and so was Mr. Kennedy's reply, requesting that his name be removed from the rolls. But to suggest that it would be an appropriate policy to encourage so-called "deadbeats" to volunteer to commit a sort of alumni-roster *seppuku* goes beyond the illogical and the inappropriate, and arrives resoundingly at the outrageous.

If other members of the Alumni Council, present or past, share Mr. Williams's attitude, it is little wonder that some alumni choose to be inactive. Their choice, however, is no justification for asking them to jump down the nearest memory hole. More seriously, the sheer crassness of Mr. Williams's letter is breathtaking. Does one purchase a place on a class roll by virtue of subsequent activity rather than historical fact? I am not aware that Princeton was ever in the business of selling admission or degrees. Is Mr. Williams now suggesting that it should go into the business of selling alumni status, or of blackmailing people into retaining it?

DANIEL F. GOLDMAN '70
Baltimore, Md.

Anyone who has attended Princeton can ask to be dropped from university or class mailing lists, but I doubt that many do. The university's attitude toward alumni and communicating with them is, I suspect, like our attitude toward our teeth and brushing: we brush only the ones we want to keep.

STUYVESANT B. PELL '53
Princeton, N.J.

Yecch!

After reading the letters about Woodrow Wilson in the PAW of March 6, it occurred to me that the following anecdote about my late father-in-law, William Harris, Jr., of the Class of 1892, might be of interest. Harris was a great admirer of Wilson and hung a large picture of him over his desk in Chiang Mai, Thailand, where he was head of Prince Royal's College.

One day he looked at the picture and thought that the eyes appeared rather peculiar. On investigation, he found that termites had emerged from the wooden wall behind it and had eaten out the eyes.

W. H. KNEEDLER '22
Davidson, N.C.

N.I.T. Coverage

In the March 20 PAW, James R. Griffith '76 takes Peter Carry '64, executive editor at *Sports Illustrated*, to task because, Mr. Griffith claims, *SI* did not give sufficient due to Princeton's N.I.T. championship in 1975.

Rose-colored nostalgia glasses are fine to put on at the P-rade. Lord knows how, in 1975, all the women were beautiful, the skies were always

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blue, the streets were clean, and the common cold absent from Mercer County. Notwithstanding, the N.I.T. was then, as it had been for many years, a consolation tournament. The only reason that Princeton was in it was that the Tigers weren't good enough to win the Ivy League. It was wonderful that Pete Carril's troops won. They were a game and noble lot, and they whipped teams more naturally accomplished.

But the N.I.T. was still only basketball's equivalent of the Peach Bowl, and Carry—as a professional journalist, not a professional cheerleader—allotted the story just what it deserved on a national basis.

FRANK DEFORD '61
New York, N.Y.

Gays in Class Notes

Skimming through the class notes in the April 3 *PAW*, I happened on a reassuring entry from the Class of 1977: a note from a lesbian couple announcing the birth of their daughter. I have always wondered about the dearth of news from gay and lesbian alumni. Because I know we exist in fairly significant numbers, I wasn't sure if it has been *PAW*'s policy *not* to print such notes, or if gay and lesbian alumni just don't feel comfortable sharing their lives in this forum. I felt relieved after reading the note; it suggests that *PAW* might be a place where gay and lesbian alumni can be seen and heard after all.

JENNIFER BRYAN '83
New York, N.Y.

Ells in the Chapel

The article titled "More Ellis in the Chapel" (*PAW*, February 20) contains an inaccuracy concerning Ralph Adams Cram, the principal architect of the Princeton University Chapel. Cram was not, as the article states, an alumnus of Yale. The son of a New Hampshire clergyman, Cram attended no college, but rather apprenticed in the architectural firm of Rotch and Tilden, in Boston.

HERMAN BELZ '59
Rockville, Md.

The Riot of '63

Your "From the Archives" in the April 17 *PAW*, concerning the riot of 1963, brought back one of my favorite Princeton memories.

On the evening of May 6, 1963, with the weather beautiful, theses completed, and graduation a short time away, Jim Swire '63 and I wandered up to Nassau Street to grab something to eat. One of us remarked that this would be a wonderful evening for a riot. It was therefore with a bemused sense of awe—and perhaps thoughts about the power of ESP—that we crossed the street and walked onto the campus ducking toilet-paper missiles streaming overhead. Fortunately for us, we remained mobile observers and headed for our rooms.

Viewed later, in the cold light of day, the riot went on too long and went too far, and the aftermath cast a discernible pall on our graduation. Nonetheless, there was something wonderful—using the word in its archaic sense—about the events of that evening. Many students shared the same thoughts that evening, as if this impulse

had been somehow communicated through the ether. Briefly, I held to the irresistible conceit that we had caused the riot by thoughts alone. From the perspective of my putative maturity, I know this isn't so, and I would not be surprised to read in *PAW* the same claim by others, now that the statute of limitations has run out.

PETER B. DUBLIN '63
Lewiston, Me.

The Writing Center

I could not help but cringe when I read, in Gayle Wald GS's article on the Writing Center (On the Campus, March 20), that "nobody can write by themselves." *Themselves*? Perhaps Ms. Wald and Judy Failer GS, who spoke these words, should attend one of the center's tutoring sessions!

NAN MONCHARSH REINER '77
Alexandria, Va.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Few people—even among Princetonians—speak perfect English in conversation, and it's ordinarily not our practice to correct colloquial usages quoted in the magazine.

Your article on the Writing Center perpetuates an error that has done a great deal of harm to our educational system in the recent past and that refuses to die decently.

The writer presents a false etymology for "educate," asserting it comes from the Latin verb *educere*, "to draw out." This interpretation has made it convenient (and easy) for educationists to explain that a teacher doesn't really have to teach anything, let alone ask that students learn something: all that is necessary is to draw out little minds along the right paths.

One of the troubles with this fallacy is that "educate" derives not from the third conjugation *educere* but from the first conjugation *educare*, which means, appropriately enough, "to teach." This is yet one more example of a beautiful hypothesis being slain by an ugly fact. It was, by the way, the aforementioned educationists who discouraged the teaching of Latin.

Although I wish all success to the new Writing Center (heaven knows, students have always needed such help), I do hope it will offer some opportunity for the study of etymology.

EDWARD M. WILLIAMS '36
Penlynn, Penn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The etymology in question was checked in our house dictionary, *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language*, second edition (New York, 1984).

Sherman Hawkins

Sherman Hawkins, who taught in Princeton's English department from 1957 until 1965 and then went on to the University of Rochester and Wesleyan University, is now retiring from Wesleyan. Friends are collecting and putting together a scrapbook for him. Former students and colleagues are invited to contribute brief reminiscences, characteristic quotations, or revealing anecdotes. Please send them to me at 137 Highland Ave., Middletown, CT 06457.

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Bush Dedicates Social-Science Complex, Receives Honorary Doctorate of Laws



The dedication took place in front of the recently renovated Corwin Hall.

ON MAY 10, Princeton witnessed the media matchup of the year. In one corner, standing 6'2" and weighing 190 pounds, surrounded by distinguished guests, teleprompters, and expensive floral arrangements, was George Herbert Walker Bush, the forty-first president of the United States, appearing in public for the first time since a thyroid condition had caused atrial fibrillation in his heart a week earlier.

And in the other corner, partially hidden behind green security partitions, weighing in at four stories and 50,000 square feet, stood the brand-new Fisher/Bendheim social-sciences building.

The President, who was in town for just two hours to dedicate the building, looked a tad underweight and tired. The building, by contrast, was fresh and robust, and figured to be around forever.

It was no contest. It's impossible to compete with the President (known acronymically as "POTUS" to his Secret Service bodyguards), but devotees of the building, designed by Princeton's favorite architect, Robert Venturi '47 '50, needn't worry. Nearby Robertson Hall, home of the Woodrow Wilson School, was similarly upstaged by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966, the last time a sitting president visited. But the Wilson School's since made a name for itself.

After weeks of anticipation and preparation, the campus had to wait a few extra

minutes for the presidential party, which included First Lady Barbara Bush ("FLOTUS") and Chief of Staff John Sununu. The helicopters from McGuire Air Force Base, where Air Force One had landed, touched down in Palmer Stadium ten minutes late, and Bush's limousine finally entered the security tent at the entrance on the west side of Nassau Hall around 10:10 A.M. Inside the cramped Faculty Room, President Harold Shapiro and James A. Henderson '56, the chairman of the board of trustees' executive committee, presided over a brief ceremony in which the Yale graduate received a doctorate of laws, Princeton's 2,179th honorary degree and the seventeenth awarded to an American president.



One president congratulates another. Chief Marshal John V. Fleming '63 is at left.

University orator Edmund N. Carpenter II '43 read the citation: "Smooth fielding son of our older sister to the north, he was raised in the finest tradition of public service. Apprenticed in a series of distinguished posts—from Capitol Hill to Beijing to the shores of Manhattan's East River—he has ascended to a pinnacle of national and international leadership at a time of sweeping change and complex challenge. Resolute yet compassionate, consultative yet decisive, his commitment to enduring values and his search for a new global vision have earned the support of this nation and the respect of others. We salute him for a lifetime spent in the nation's service, and proudly add him as a member of the extended Princeton family."

In brief remarks at Nassau Hall, the President alluded to the audible anti-Bush rally on the other side of Cannon Green as the "rites of spring." That served as a reminder that not everyone was pleased by the presence of the Oval Officer.

The noisy protest, and the subsequent "Rally for an Alternative Agenda" that coincided with the dedication ceremony, at 11:15, climaxed weeks of campus debate over the propriety of Bush's visit. Nearly seven hundred students and members of the faculty had signed a letter protesting the honorary degrees for Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker '52 (to be conferred at Commencement). They contended that these honors could not help but be interpreted as endorsements of the Gulf War and Bush Administration policies.

Many protesters also objected to the unusual way in which the university had decided to grant the degree. To some it appeared that the degree was a quid pro quo for Bush's attendance at the dedication, and that the decision had circumvented the established approval process.

It is true that Bush's degree was approved in a highly unusual fashion. The only hard and fast rule about Princeton's honorary degrees is that the recipients must be present to receive them. Almost all recipients are recommended by the board of trustees' Committee on Honorary Degrees, which includes faculty members and students serving on the U-Council, and are then voted upon by the full board. Because Bush's appointments are generally not scheduled more than three months in advance, however, the timing of his degree-approval process fell between the board's January and April meetings. The university therefore invoked a little-used clause in its bylaws that permits the approval of honorary degrees by a unanimous vote of the board's executive committee.



A variety of protesters greeted Bush.

During the degree presentation, about 100 protesters between Whig and Clio halls shook placards, banged pots, and wielded bullhorns to voice their opposition to Bush's policies on such issues as civil rights, national health care, reproductive rights, and many, many more. New chants, like "Fight, fight, fight, abortion is a human right" and "George Bush, stay out of mine," broke out every few minutes. The students were joined by protesters from New Jersey political groups, including the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT-UP), an activist AIDS-awareness organization.

After riding to Fisher/Bendheim through the streets of Princeton, Bush posed briefly inside Corwin Hall for photographs with twenty-six major donors to the new and renovated buildings. At 11:05, he stepped out onto a dais in front of Corwin, and the dedication ceremony began. The university orchestra struck

up "Hail to the Chief" under brightening skies. First, Dean of the Chapel Joseph C. Williamson delivered an invocation that admonished the audience not to "gloss over the human tragedy" of the Gulf War and "the suffering which continues in its wake." By contrast, James J. Florio, the Democratic governor of New Jersey and an ex-officio Princeton trustee, congratulated the Republican chief executive for "a job well done" in Iraq, and received a round of applause.

Bush drew appreciative laughter from the audience when he opened his speech with savvy references to Princeton's Nude Olympics (held at the first snowfall) and George Shultz '42's gluteal tattoo. He then spent the rest of his thirteen-minute speech discussing the Constitution and Congress's attempts to "micromanage the executive branch" (see excerpts). He defended his administration's domestic policies, and ended with a Reaganesque call for line-item veto power.

To the many onlookers who had hoped to hear a major address on policy, the speech was generally disappointing. The "big five" news outlets—ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, and the MacNeil-Lehrer News-Hour—mentioned the event that evening, but even university spokesmen acknowledged that the wide coverage was prompted mainly by Bush's health problems. *The Wall Street Journal* was perhaps alone in finding wheat among the chaff: the paper's lead editorial on May 15 quoted Bush's speech and praised him for vetoing six bills that would have weakened presidential powers.

About 11:40, the President finished speaking. POTUS and FLOTUS were whisked back to Washington immediately. The presidential helicopter and two decoys left Palmer Stadium, playing an aerial shell game with the nation's commander-in-chief. The audience dispersed, leaving stragglers to contemplate Princeton's newest landmark.

Fisher and Bendheim halls house the economics department and the Wilson School's Center of International Studies, respectively. Their construction, together with the renovation of Corwin Hall, which contains the politics department, cost \$20 million, and transformed the academic space around the Woodrow Wilson School into the "social sciences complex." Visitors may be hard pressed to figure out if Fisher/Bendheim is one building or two: the new halls are attached to Corwin and share an exterior of brick and limestone and an interior of oak and plate glass, and color-coded room numbers are needed to clarify the boundaries be-

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A New European Order

LATE IN 1989, while the Soviet Union's hegemony in Eastern Europe was crumbling, and many of the causes of the Cold War were vanishing, Walter Lippincott '60, the director of Princeton University Press, asked Richard Ullman how he could resist writing a book about these unexpected and dramatic events in a part of the world that has long been his focus. Not surprisingly, Ullman, a professor at the Woodrow Wilson School, couldn't resist Lippincott's proposal, and this spring, P.U.P. published *Securing Europe*.

Ullman's countenance is sober as he tells the history of the book, but his words are bluntly optimistic. "I found the events of the summer and fall of 1989 the most exciting of my whole life," he says. "And they gave me the most reason ever to hope that the patterns of the past were at last breaking up. It really became apparent that the changes affected Europe fundamentally and that possibilities were opening for the creation of a wholly new security structure."

Ullman, the David K. E. Bruce '19 Professor of International Affairs, insists that *Securing Europe* reveals no new findings; the book is an essay, he says, not the result of research or reportage. But his basic proposition is startling and challenging: "It says that the chances for a major war in Europe are just about nil, and that that's the most profound change in international relations as we have known them for about three hundred years."

Securing Europe, whose writing was supported by the Twentieth Century Fund, isn't so much about the revolutionary changes in the East, as where those changes have brought Europe—and how the opportunity for peace may be seized. War has devastated Europe repeatedly for centuries, but Ullman contends that the end of the Cold War, combined with a host of new communications and weapons technologies, nearly rules out a return of this scourge. The liberation of Eastern Europe eliminated at one stroke the greatest threats to Europe's peace. The Soviet government no longer fears that its legitimacy is tied to that of the regimes it installed there, and newly reunified Germany is now committed to Europe's territorial status quo.

"There exists among European states today a stronger impetus than ever before to seek security through cooperation," he writes. "That is because of an acute and widespread awareness of both the devastation and the unprofitability of war. . . . And there seems to be a steadily growing realization among all the major European governments that, now and for the foreseeable future, they face no problems that they might be able to solve by using military force to expand the extent of their political control."

Ullman confesses to unabashed optimism, but his vision of peace in Europe does not hinge entirely on rosy assumptions. Even if the Soviet government again became repressive and authoritarian, he writes, the transformations of the last two years are irreversible. As he puts it, "Violence will certainly continue to be part of international politics, and during the decades ahead there will undoubtedly be violent conflicts within Europe—even, perhaps, between neighboring European states. But those conflicts will be narrowly confined. They will not escalate or widen."

Nor does Ullman assume that the rest of the world will be peaceful; it won't. But none of these inevitable wars elsewhere will draw European nations into the fray on opposite sides, or escalate into conflicts between the superpowers, he says.

Ullman's book focuses on new opportunities in Europe, but he concludes with a glance at a problem elsewhere that, in the absence of a European arms race, may now be addressed—the "seemingly endemic" poverty of the Third World. "The technology to change these conditions exists. What has been lacking is a sense of priority and of proportion. For forty-five years the contest between the two superpower-led blocs came first and soaked up resources, energy, and talent as each side systematically overestimated both the capabilities and the intentions of the other," Ullman writes. "Now it is possible to make up for lost time."

—Tom Krattenmaker



Richard H. Ullman

tween Corwin, Bendheim, and Fisher. They do, however, have separate entrances—and separate donors.

What's in a name? Money, it seems. The new building's monikers honor the \$5 million gift of Donald G. and Doris F. Fisher and their three alumni sons, and the \$2.5 million gift of Robert A. Bendheim '37's Lowenstein Foundation. Robert E. Jacoby '51's gift of \$2 million provided Fisher Hall's sun-lit Jacoby Library, which overlooks Prospect Avenue, and the plaza was refurbished and renamed in honor of Edward W. Scudder '03 by his sons, Edward W. '35 and Richard S. '35. They provided \$2 million.

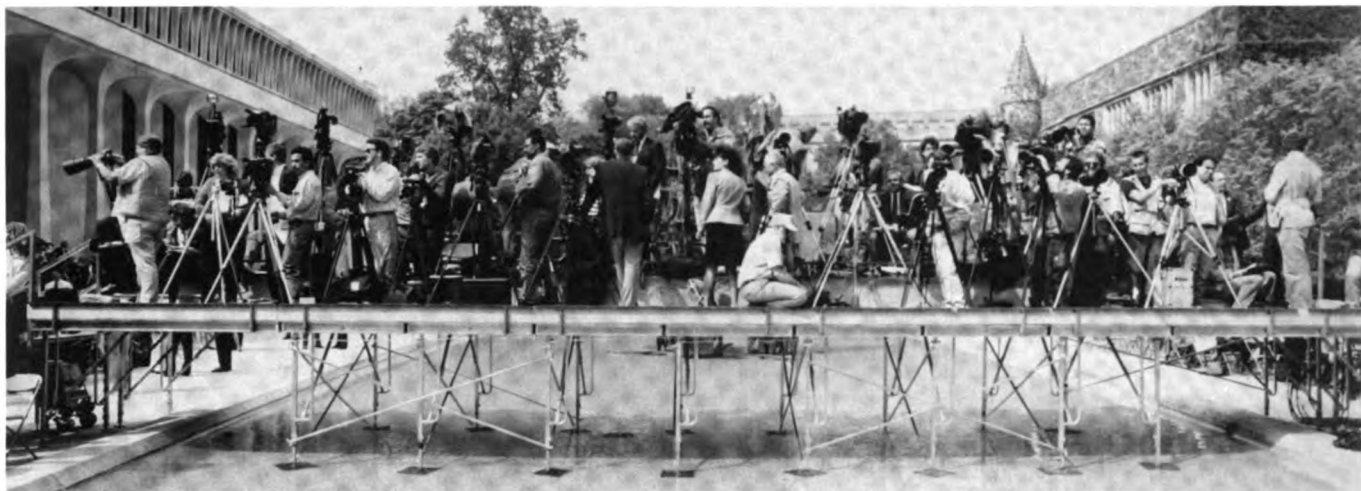
Pity poor Corwin Hall. Originally named Wilson Hall, it lost its name, its site, and the prestigious Wilson School in 1963, when it was moved to make way for the building now called Robertson Hall. After years of living in the shadow of its well-endowed sister, Corwin's identity has receded further with its incorporation into the new complex. But it did savor a beam of limelight on May 10, playing host to Princeton's biggest attraction of the last twenty-five years.

How Princeton Hosted the Prez

GOD, SAID EINSTEIN, is in the details, and there were undoubtedly moments during the myriad preparations for President Bush's visit when the university wished a Supreme Being would offer to take care of some of them. Instead, Princeton settled for White House staffers.

Preparations for the presidential visit began even before the White House officially announced, on April 9, that Bush would travel to Princeton. Robert K. Durkee '69, the university's vice-president for public affairs, and H. Kirk Unruh '70, the director of development relations, devised the basic outline of the visit in consultation with the White House: Bush would come to dedicate Fisher/Bendheim halls, make a speech, and meet in private with the major donors for a "photo-opportunity." The university also offered the President an honorary degree, after it became clear that the White House would hold Princeton to the precedent set by President Johnson's degree when he visited the university, in 1966. In any event, according to university spokesmen, the White House considers the distinction a customary aspect of presidential visits.

Secret Service agents arrived at the end of March to assess the President's



In order to accommodate photographers from the national press, university workers built this catwalk across the Soudder Plaza pool.

vulnerability during the dedication ceremony, and found conditions adequate. On April 27, a Pre-Advance Team from the White House came to look over the university's plans, and gave the thumbs up. Meanwhile, the grounds and building maintenance department worked quickly to spruce up the newly renamed Scudder Plaza. A contractor blasted hot water under high pressure to remove years of accumulated grime from the plaza's limestone paving. Maintenance crews built temporary electrical substations for television transmission trucks, and erected several tents as security checkpoints—all told, the rough equivalent of preparing three Reunions sites, according to Robert D. Smart, the department director. They also set up seating for about 750 spectators. To prepare for Bush's arrival, the maintenance department alone racked up \$25,000 in expenses, part of which the White House has offered to pay.

The first major glitch occurred after the White House's Advance Team arrived on Sunday, May 5. After examining the arrangements for the dedication ceremony, the White House staff gently insisted that the dais, built near the entrance to Bendheim Hall at the southeast corner of Scudder Plaza, be moved. Not only did this location leave the President's back exposed to Prospect Avenue, but the orientation of the sun was likely to cause glare on his teleprompters. Crews hastily built a new platform on the steps of Corwin Hall. That, in turn, required hip-booted workmen to throw a catwalk across the plaza's pool for the television cameras and news photographers.

After allocating most of the seats to distinguished guests, faculty and staff members, and journalists, the university distributed 250 tickets to students cho-

sen by lottery a few days before the event. For students who lost out in the lottery, the university arranged closed-circuit simulcasts of the dedication in McCosh 10 and several other auditoriums. For those who preferred to protest Bush's presence, the dean of students' office negotiated with the "George Bush Reception Committee" to locate its rallies close enough to each ceremony to be heard, but not so close as to disturb the proceedings. The university was taking no chances that the President's speech might be disrupted: the pool's fountain and its circulation system were both shut off while Bush was speaking, and all the smoke detectors in nearby buildings were disconnected.

The most conspicuous preparations, of course, involved security. By the time the President arrived, about forty Secret Service agents with sunglasses and earphones were prowling the campus. Joining them were 130 Princeton Borough police, state police, and university proctors. Bomb-detection crews with dogs swept the upper campus for explosives, requiring maintenance workers to pry open manhole covers. "Spotters" with oversized binoculars stood sentry on the roofs of Frick and Robertson halls. Guests at both ceremo-

nies had to pass through metal-detecting magnetometers, or "mags."

Police cordoned off the President's route from Nassau Hall to Fisher/Bendheim with yellow tape and closed the roads to traffic. Newspaper-vending machines and trash cans, which might have hidden bombs, were removed from the streets. FitzRandolph Gateway in front of Nassau Hall, open since 1970, was closed and locked.

The White House press office got its licks in, too. Although the university's communications office was generally happy to meet the needs of the White House press corps, the two offices were at times working at cross-purposes. While TV camera crews were setting up in Nassau Hall's dim Faculty Room for the degree ceremony, they discovered that their spotlights produced glare off the portraits of George Washington and King George II. When the cameramen suggested that the two-hundred-year-old paintings be removed, however, they were informed that the chances of that were "zero."

To be fair, the visitors from Washington contributed more to the preparations than demands and criticism. Bush arrived, after all, with his own podium.

Bush Speaks

President Bush's remarks in Princeton on May 10 were part civics lesson—how the Constitution allocates power between the executive and legislative branches—and part campaign speech—how Congress continually tries to frustrate the presidential will. Here are excerpts from his address.

THE MOST COMMON CHALLENGE to presidential powers comes from a predictable source, represented here by several able members of the United States Congress.

Although our founders never envisioned a Congress that would churn out hundreds of thousands of pages worth of reports and hearings and documents and laws every year, they did understand that legislators would try to accumulate power. James Madison, your son—Princeton's son—warned that "The legislative depart-

ment is everywhere extending the sphere of its activity, and drawing all power into its impetuous vortex." That was Mr. Madison speaking, not President Bush speaking.

Sometimes this sort of competition falls entirely within the bounds of the Constitution. But consider the unnecessary requests and requirements that can waste the time and energy of the executive.

Thirty years ago, we devoted nearly 9.5 percent of our gross national product to defense expenditures. And today, defense spending accounts for only 5.3 percent of our G.N.P. But congressional oversight has grown exponentially. One hundred and seven committees and subcommittees—107—oversee defense programs and spending. For Fiscal Year 1989, the Pentagon devoted five hundred man-years and over \$50 million just to write reports responding to congressional queries on such items as plans for manning tugboats and accounting for the number of bands.

Defense staff has to respond yearly to more than 750,000 congressional staff inquiries. Other executive agencies exhaust their time and energy, often giving identical testimony to a whole battery of subcommittees and committees.

Oversight, when properly exercised, helps keep the executive accountable. But when it proliferates wildly, it can confuse the public and make it more difficult for Congress and the president to do their jobs properly.

The chief executive also preserves, protects, and defends the Constitution through the use of the veto power.

Six times in my presidency, I have vetoed bills that would have weakened presidential powers. In one case, for instance, Congress wanted to make the president disclose a wide variety of sensitive diplomatic contacts and discussions, as well as private discussions with the executive branch—and would have threatened to impose criminal sanctions on a wide range of normal diplomatic activities. I noted in my veto message that "The result would be a dangerous timidity and disarray in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy. Such a result is wholly contrary to the allocation of powers under the Constitution."

Elsewhere, Congress has also taken aggressive action against specific presidential powers, including the power to appoint or remove employees who serve at the president's pleasure. It sometimes tries to manage the executive branch—micromanage the executive branch—by writing too-specific directions for carrying out a particular law. And when this happens, the president has a constitu-



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tional obligation to protect his office—and to veto the legislation. In addition, on many occasions during my presidency, I have stated that statutory provisions that violate the Constitution have no binding legal force. . . .

Presidents define themselves through their exercise of presidential power. They must use their special authority to serve the whole nation in matters of foreign and domestic policy. They must set a tone for governance, at once leading the people, yet following their desires. They must preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution. And they must encourage deliberative behavior on the part of Congress.

But the real power of the presidency lies in a president's ability to frame, through action, through example, through encouragement, what we as a nation must do—what is required of communities and institutions, large and small, in schools and factories and the hundreds of daily acts of individuals.

The great joy and challenge of the office I occupy . . . is that the president serves not just as the unitary executive, but hopefully as a unifying executive.

Mrs. Wertenbaker Dies at 100

SARAH MARSHALL WERTENBAKER, the widow of Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, a long-time professor of history, died on May 1 in Princeton after a brief illness. She was 100.

A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Mrs. Wertenbaker had resided in Princeton ever since her marriage, in 1916. Professor Wertenbaker came to the university in 1910 as a preceptor and went on to become one of Princeton's most popular faculty members, a distinguished historian, and the author of the definitive history of the university. He taught for thirty-seven years, until his retirement in 1947, and died in 1966.

Mrs. Wertenbaker was equally dedicated to campus and community. She attended every Commencement from 1917 until 1990, excepting only those years when she accompanied her husband to temporary postings at other universities. Dozens of her husband's former students remained in touch with her over the years. She also faithfully attended the annual commissioning of Princeton's new R.O.T.C. officers, rarely missing the ceremony since the unit was formed, in 1919. Last July, on the occasion of her 100th birthday, the university's Tiger Battalion named her an honorary member.

Wei Named Engineering School Dean; Stokes to Quit as Wilson School Dean

AFTER A SIX-MONTH search, James Wei, a chemical-engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed to succeed Hisashi Kobayashi '67 as the dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Wei, who will begin his five-year term on July 1, headed the chemical-engineering department at M.I.T. from 1977 to 1988, and has taught there since 1977.

Wei, sixty, is an expert on catalysis and reaction engineering, which involves problem solving in such fields as materials manufacturing and pollution control. Wei has said he would like to broaden the engineering school's exploration of technology's contributions to environmentalism and other social concerns, but he declined to discuss his specific ideas until he has conferred with faculty members and students. "I would like to emphasize Princeton's interaction with the nation's problems," he said in an interview. "I look forward to working closely with the school of sciences, even the school of humanities . . . the education of engineers in the future should not be narrowly focused on technology."

In his career, Wei has accumulated extensive experience in both academia and private industry. He did his undergraduate work at the Georgia Institute of Technology and received his doctorate in chemical engineering at M.I.T. in 1955. From 1955 until 1970, he worked for Mobil Oil as research chemical engineer, senior scientist, and manager of long-range analysis. In 1962-63, he was a visiting associate professor at Princeton. He has also taught at the California Institute of Technology and the University of Delaware. The author or coauthor of ninety-eight scientific papers, Wei has won his field's two top awards, conferred by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Wei has also compiled a formidable record of contact with the federal government. From 1972 to 1974, for example, he chaired the catalyst panel of the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Motor Vehicle Emissions, which recommended the installation of pollution-fighting catalytic converters in American automobiles. From 1976 to 1979, he served on an Environmental Protection Agency advisory committee. "I believe my contacts in Washington will be very helpful in charting the future of Princeton," he said.

Donald E. Stokes '51 '52, the dean of the

Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs since 1974, announced on May 13 that he was resigning his post. In a memorandum to the Wilson School faculty, Stokes said he would stay on as dean until the end of the 1991-92 academic year, and intends to continue teaching. President Shapiro later said he planned to appoint a search committee next fall to find a successor.

Stokes's decision came in the middle of his fourth five-year term as dean. In his memo, Stokes noted that when Shapiro had asked him to serve a fourth term, Stokes had informed him that he might not complete the full five years. "I wanted to pass on the leadership of this flourishing institution when the time felt right," Stokes said, "rather than when my formal term was at an end."

Stokes came to the Wilson School after a three-year stint as the dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, where he taught from 1958 to 1974. During his tenure as dean, the Wilson School doubled its faculty and increased its endowment fivefold. A gradual expansion of the school's physical space was capped recently by the construction of Bendheim Hall, the permanent home of the school's Center of International Studies.



James Wei

The sixty-four-year-old dean plans to take a one-year sabbatical after he steps down, but will return to teach. He is currently writing a book on science policy that will be published next year by the Brookings Institution. In it, he argues that scientific research is hampered by a misconception in both the scientific and policymaking communities that basic and applied research are necessarily distinct. During Stokes's tenure, science and technology in public affairs have become significant elements in the Wilson School's curriculum.

Students Sleep Through Bush's Visit; Much Ado About Nothing, Some Call It

IN THE MIDST of all the hype over George Bush's trip to Princeton in May, it was amusing to recall that the visit almost coincided with the hundredth anniversary of the death of "The World's Greatest Showman," P. T. Barnum, the man who transformed hype into a science. Much like Barnum's polished fakery, Bush's intensely packaged, carefully orchestrated visit to receive an honorary degree and dedicate the new social-science complex was more surface than substance. Given the extensive preparations and the campus debate about whether Bush deserved an honorary degree, the actual ceremonies seemed markedly anticlimactic.

Of course, it didn't help that Bush's heralded appearance occurred on the Friday of the first week of reading period, and was over before noon. As anyone familiar with the waking habits of the average Princeton student would know, much of the campus celebrated the visit of the nation's chief executive by sleeping through it. Neither did Bush himself do much to add to the profundity of the occasion. His address was over in less than fifteen minutes, and with the exception of references to Princeton's Nude Olympics (celebrated at each winter's first snow) and the much-publicized posterior of George Shultz '42, it sounded much like an ordinary campaign speech. The consensus of those who watched the dedication ceremony on a simulcast in McCosh 50 was a bipartisan "That's it!"

Similarly, "The George Bush Reception Committee," a group formed to oppose the President's visit and his receipt of an honorary degree, didn't produce a particularly vivid protest. Ambiguously worded fliers invited the concerned public to protest unspecified "Bush policies," and a banner strung across McCosh Walk intoned "Bush's honor is Princeton's dishonor," but no clear focus emerged from the several protests. In the weeks before Bush arrived, there had been extended debate about the propriety of the university's decision to grant the degree, but the nineteen speakers beneath the "Alternative Agenda" banner criticized Bush on issues ranging from the Gulf War to domestic health care.

Of course, the security requirements

of Bush's stay prevented protesters from any sort of actual confrontation with the President. During the honorary-degree ceremony, in Nassau Hall, Bush acknowledged the noisy protesters between Whig and Clio halls with a blithe reference to "the rites of spring," but a larger group in 1879 Arch went unnoticed by participants in the dedication ceremony, in front of Corwin Hall. Members of ACT-UP, the aggressively confrontational AIDS-protest group, tossed red-stained effigies representing people who had died of AIDS onto Washington Road, but police officers either quickly removed the figures or studiously ignored them.



T-men: ready for anything.

The hype occasioned by the President's visit became even more clear when such tame proceedings followed the university's enormous efforts to prepare for the event. (See related story on page 8.) For their part, members of the Secret Service and the President's Advance Team had canvassed the campus days before he arrived, providing some amusement to those who observed earphoned agents in surreptitious conversation with their cuff links; not surprisingly, many wondered why all these people, who mostly seemed engaged in the highly sensitive business of standing around, were necessary.

Still, the behavior of the Secret Service agents was helpful to at least one student, Christian Hartleben '92, an art major who devoted his spring-term independent work to a photographic study of the T-men. Observing the agents over

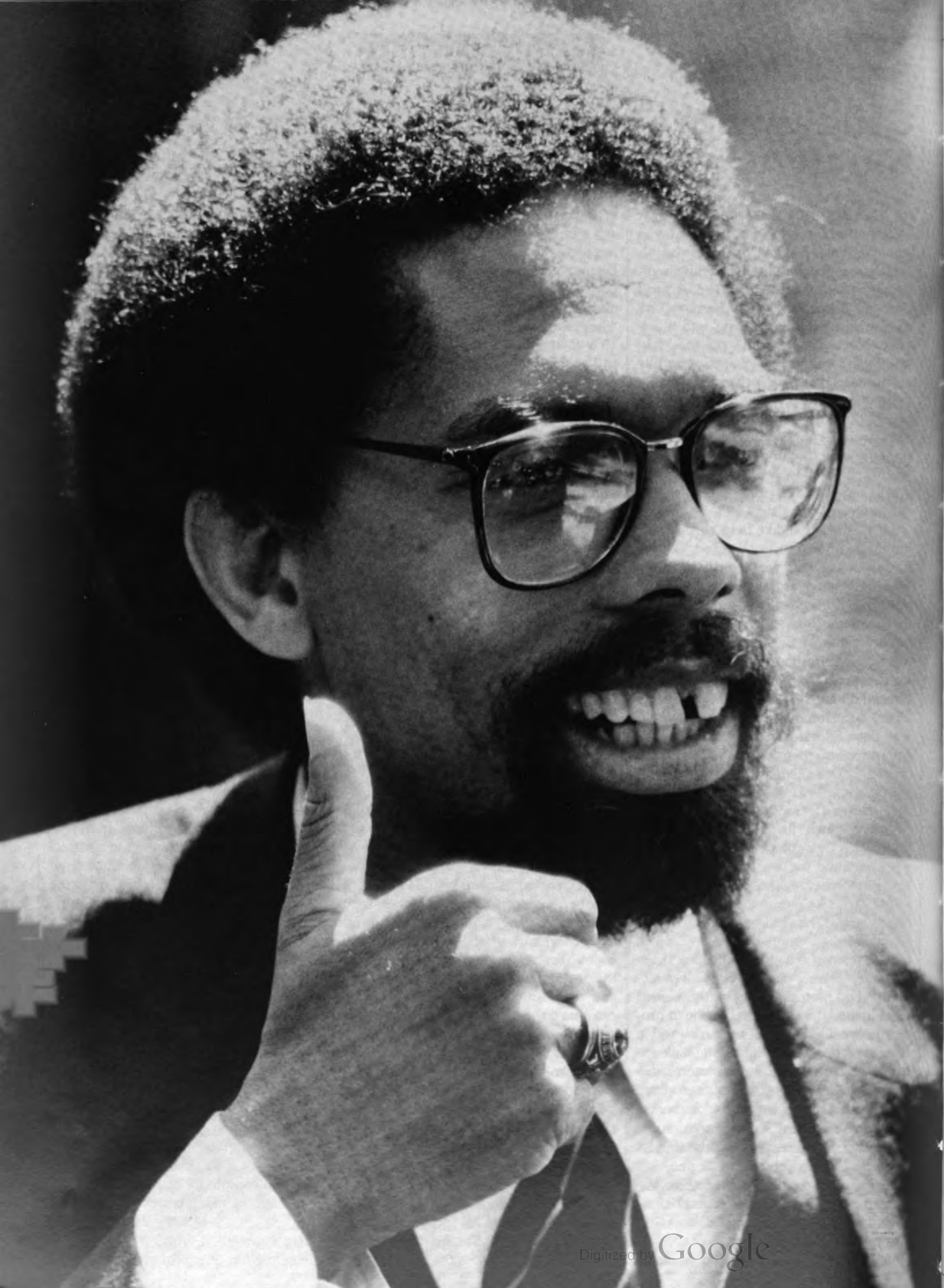
four days, Hartleben developed an elaborate portrait of their activity, ranging from daily meetings at 4 p.m. in a Wilson School bowl to wanderings on the roof of Robertson Hall. He sums up his findings in one word: waiting. "It was a lot like Beckett, really," Hartleben says. "Granted, Godot shows up, but still . . ."

Many others, however, found the security arrangements unamusing. Sections of both Washington Road and Prospect Avenue were closed to vehicular traffic, causing morning-rush-hour jams, and while Bush was speaking, parts of Prospect were closed to even pedestrians. Security precautions also led to the closing of several buildings: no one was permitted to enter Robertson, Corwin, or Fisher/Bendheim halls for the twelve hours before Bush arrived (politics and economics majors didn't seem to mind), and hallways in the southern section of the Frick Chemical Laboratory were barricaded, denying access to several labs and frustrating attendees at a symposium (planned months before Bush was invited) in honor of Donald S. McClure, the distinguished spectroscopy expert.

But the greatest indication of just how strongly the spirit of P. T. Barnum lives on came as Bush and his entourage left. After the weeks of elaborate planning, preparation, and precautions, every visitor—from the President's party to the Secret Service agents to the national press corps—vanished almost instantly, leaving behind the feeling that the whole hullabaloo had been a bit silly. Jokes circulated about the value of a doctorate of laws from a university that has no law school. For some, Bush's most tangible legacy seems to have been not a new world order, but a new parking order. Members of Dial-Elm-Cannon Club had to move their cars from Dial Lodge's lot, which abuts the social-science complex, and the displaced drivers were at something of a loss in parking-poor Princeton. Thanks to a cooperative proctor, Steven Kaiser '92 found a spot in Lot 23, and "when I drove my car back the next day," he says, "the whole lot was totally empty." He claimed a much better space.

—Larry Zygmunt '92

Larry Zygmunt, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, is majoring in English.



IT WAS A TYPICAL STRING OF DAYS IN THE public life of Cornel R. West '80, a professor of religion at Princeton, the director of the Afro-American studies program, and a scholar and activist frequently described as the foremost African-American intellectual of his generation. On a recent Monday evening at the New School for Social Research, he took part in a panel discussion on African-American scholarship with Arnold Rampersad, an English professor at Princeton; Len Jeffries, of the City College of New York; and the New School's Clayton Riley. The following morning, he participated in a conference at Queens College entitled "Religious Leaders and the Liberation Struggle" with Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, the chancellor of Bar-Ilan University, and *Jewish Week* columnist Rabbi Marc Scheier. On both occasions, West engaged in the kind of spirited public debate that is central to the way he sees himself: as an intellectual freedom-fighter in the black Christian tradition.

At the New School, in a room dominated by followers of the charismatic black-neonationalist Jeffries, the nonnationalist West courageously aired his "deep disagreements" with Jeffries's culturally nationalist perspective; in passing, he also railed against the "retrograde" sexual politics of African-American cultural superstars like filmmaker Spike Lee and rap musician Chuck D. By contrast, his appearance with Jewish scholars at Queens College stemmed from his longstanding commitment to fostering a dialogue between African-Americans and Jews, a commitment evidenced by his frequent contributions to the Jewish journal *Tikkun*.

But these topics provide only a hint of the breadth of West's concerns. As Bill Moyers noted when he introduced West on his recent public-television series *World of Ideas*, "Cornel West moves in many worlds. He writes about everything from postmodern architecture and rap music to teenage suicide and black politics." The widely divergent journals in which his articles have appeared suggest his range: *ArtForum*, *Christianity and Crisis*, *Le Monde Diplomatique*, *The Yale Law Journal*, *The Village Voice*, and *Z*, just to name a few. "The thing that amazes me so much about Cornel is his breadth," says Professor Albert J. Raboteau, currently the chairman of Princeton's religion department. "There's hardly a book that you can mention that he has not only read, but read with critical acumen and insight. He has an amazing breadth and range of interests and expertise."

To observe West in action is to observe a scholar to whom abstractions and ideas are living, breathing, palpable things. A recent lecture to Princeton undergraduates titled "The Quest for Black Leadership" provided a case in point. For that lecture, part of a course on African-American thought that West taught last year, the bearded and bespectacled West wore his trademark black jacket, vest, and tie—reminiscent of the dress of the Baptist preachers he says were his greatest inspirations. West's subject at the moment was

THE SCHOLAR AS ACTIVIST

*Professor of Religion
Cornel West '80 Promotes
a Progressive Agenda at
Princeton*

By Angelo John Lewis

Marcus Garvey, perhaps the progenitor of American black-nationalist movements.

"Who in the hell was Marcus Garvey?" asks West of his class. "And how did he do it? He came over from Jamaica, and four years later he had created the largest movement of blacks ever. How did he do it?" West demands. As a Jamaican, Garvey had a more vivid sense than other African-Americans of what it meant to be part of a worldwide colonial network, West argues. To take his students back to the time in which Garvey lived, West then leans over the podium and begins a sotto-voce imitation of Garvey lecturing crowds on 125th Street in Harlem. Listening to West recite Garvey's words in street cadence—"America has made being black a crime, and I intend to make it a virtue!—one can easily visualize Garvey parading through the streets of Harlem, a chief executive officer leading disciplined rows of foot soldiers. The foot soldiers pull long wooden boats with ropes behind them, symbolizing their determination to return to Africa.

Aside from the quality of West's scholarship and teaching, his activism is what distinguishes him. It's an activism that suffuses his every written and spoken word. As the cultural critic and Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., once observed, "What makes West so indispensable isn't mere intellectual agility. It is his absolute engage-

"There's hardly a book that you can mention that he has not only read, but read with critical acumen and insight. He has an amazing breadth and range of interests."

ment with the real world. Morally, intellectually, he lives in the streets, in the storefront churches, in the shantytowns of South Africa, on corners in Harlem, wherever what 'goes down' goes down."

But it isn't mere textbook scholarship that informs West's calling. He is one scholar who "walks it as he talks it," combining scholarship with political engagement. Throughout his academic career, West has never been loath to mix it up in a world that is decidedly less orderly than the life of the mind. When he was an undergraduate at Harvard, he worked in breakfast programs organized by the Black Panther Party in Jamaica Plains, a neighborhood of Boston, and in the prison program at Norfolk State Prison, southwest of Boston. In 1987, he was one of three professors at Yale arrested (along with more than a hundred students) during protests against that university's policy of investing in corporations that did business in South Africa. In 1984, he played a fundamental role in a strike by clerical workers at Yale, where, as he puts it, "a secretary down the hall had put in twenty-eight years and was making \$13,000 a year. I just can't understand that. I would do the same thing at Princeton if it happened here."

Paralleling his life in the academy (at Union Theological Seminary, Yale, and, since 1988, Princeton), West has taught in prisons, churches, and other nonacademic institutions. For example, when West was teaching religion at Union Theological Seminary, he, Stanley Aronowitz (a professor at City College), and other left-wing intellectuals helped found the Center for Workers Education in Manhattan. The center was a kind of grassroots school for trade unionists, most of whom were African-American women. Similarly, he taught at the Reverend Herbert Daughtry's Timbuktu Center at the House of the Lord Pentecostal Church, in Brooklyn. Daughtry, a controversial activist in New York, says West was "well received because of his excellent ability to translate difficult concepts into the language of everyday people." Those lectures, in which West talked about uniting the best features of Christian and Marxist thought, gave him the material for his first book, *Prophecy Deliverance!* And since the death in 1989 of Michael Harrington, leader of the Democratic Socialists of America, West has been one of the five honorary spokespeople of the organization, which is probably the largest left-wing association in the country. (Feminist Gloria Steinem and unionist William W. Winpisinger are two of the others.)

Through his connections with churches and as a spokesman for the Democratic Socialists, West is in great demand as a speaker and lay preacher throughout the country. He has also in recent years found time to visit London as a research fellow under the auspices of the British Film Institute and to participate in discussions of postmodern architecture organized in Chicago by a prominent postmodern architect. In the infrequent spare moments of his busy schedule, West writes: some five new books of his (either written, coauthored, or edited) are at various stages of production.

WEST AS AN INTELLECTUAL IS DIFFICULT TO PIGEONHOLE. To begin with, he is heir to the tradition of major African-American intellectuals, including W.E.B. Du Bois, C.L.R. James, and Amiri Baraka, who are part of the socialist tradition and are critics of American capitalist civilization. At the same time, he is one in a long line of black Baptist intellectuals, including Benjamin Mays and Martin Luther King, Jr., to whom social change was an integral part of their calling. Still another element in West's intellectual lineage is his connection to the American pragmatists, a philosophical tradition that began with Ralph Waldo Emerson and John Dewey and continues with Richard Rorty. This tradition has stripped philosophy of its transcendental preoccupations and deployed thought as a weapon to bring about more effective action.

Martha Minow, writing about West in a recent article in the left-wing journal *Reconstruction*, sees him as a scholar who "affirms beliefs and visions—from a left perspective—in an age of corrosive skepticism." In his first three books, *Prophecy Deliverance!*, *Prophetic Fragments*, and *The American Evasion of Philosophy: A Genealogy of Pragmatism*, West speaks especially to the sense of skepticism and attendant paralysis that, as he sees it, has undermined informed intellectual and political activism. In the current age, Minow writes, "religious systems, assumptions about human nature, and even faith in science have fallen victim to skeptical academics. . . . Over time, modernist theorists [have] undermined the one thing intellectuals had to offer politics: confidence in knowledge."

In each of his books, West tells how Americans have used conceptual tools in the service of social change. By so doing, Minow writes, "West thus responds directly to the two major problems facing contemporary left-wing intellectuals: their seeming irrelevance to politics and their gnawing sense of uncertainty about authority for belief."

In his first book, *Prophecy Deliverance!* (1982), West proposes an "Afro-American Revolutionary Christian" perspective that combines, in his view, the best features of Christianity and Marxism: the Christian view that every person, regardless of sex, race, or class, should have the opportunity to fulfill his or her potential, and the Marxist view that subscribes to the steadfast hope of earthly paradise. In many ways a precursor of his most ambitious work, *The American Evasion of Philosophy*, *Prophecy Deliverance!* uses Christian thought and the American pragmatic tradition as tools for "self-understanding of the Afro-American experience which suggests guidelines for action in the present."

The American Evasion of Philosophy, published in 1989, takes up where *Prophecy Deliverance!* leaves off, but in a much more cerebral and less race-specific way. A major revisionist account of American philosophy, *American Evasion* is in many respects a response to Richard Rorty's seminal work *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* (1979), which helped resurrect pragmatism in North American philosophy. But where Rorty advocates a kind of

neopragmatism that completes its work after stripping philosophy of its epistemological pretensions, West talks of a "prophetic pragmatism" that begins its task after being denuded of pretensions and then journeys through the tricky terrain of cultural criticism and political engagement.

In the book, West selects for study a group of intellectuals whose work responded to the social, cultural, and political issues of their times. Among these are Emerson, Dewey, Du Bois, C. Wright Mills, and Sidney Hook. Each of these intellectuals combined philosophical pragmatism and progressive engagement in their struggles to express their conceptions of injustice. Like William James, Reinhold Niebuhr, and to some extent Du Bois, West holds a religious conception of pragmatism: "prophetic in that it harks back to the Jewish and Christian traditions of prophets who brought urgent and passionate critique to bear on the evils of their day."

West's *Prophetic Fragments* (1988) is perhaps his most accessible book. An anthology of articles published in popular magazines, speeches given at public rallies, sermons, and other "fragments," the book covers a range of subjects, including black neoconservatism, black-Jewish relations, and Blaise Pascal. In an article called "Violence in America," West underscores the quadrupling of the suicide rate among eighteen- to thirty-year-old blacks and the doubling of the black prison population since the 1960s. In another essay, he tells how rap music "Africanizes Afro-American popular music—accentuating syncopated polyrhythms, kinetic orality, and sensual energy in a refined form of raw expressiveness." Other chapters find West discoursing on the crisis in theological education, Martin Luther, and Marvin Gaye.

IN A PREPARED AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL STATEMENT, WEST pays homage to a long line of scholars who helped shape him as an intellectual. Equally important to his development were his mother, a first-grade teacher and the first black principal of an elementary school in Sacramento, California, and his father, a career civil servant in the federal government. The elder Wests raised their children in the Baptist Church. According to their

older son, Clifton, who still lives in Sacramento, "religion has always been a part of all of our lives. Our parents instilled in us a sense of morality and underscored the importance of spirituality as a way of coping with the things of life." Cornel adds, "The Christian sense of the love ethic, the notion of the universal scope of loving, caring, giving, sacrificing, and risking, were values our parents preached daily and which left an indelible imprint upon my sense of self."

According to Clifton, Cornel as a child was a precocious intellectual whose love of the life of the mind was balanced by a love of sports. Both brothers were track stars in high school—Clifton in the mile and Cornel in the two-mile. Clifton went on to Berkeley, where he set a school record in his event. But when Cornel matriculated at Harvard, he resisted the track coach's overtures in order to concentrate on his studies. Although separated by a continent, the brothers remain close, and each named his son after the other.

Clifton also recalls his kid brother's tendency to get into fights. "He had been a leader in his class—not a bully, but a kind of Robin Hood. He'd read a book a day and go out and play sports. But Cornel had a temper, and a deep sense of fairness. There was a time when he would get into a fight every day."

According to Clifton, a pivotal incident in Cornel's life occurred when he was in the third grade. Apparently influenced by the civil-rights movement, Cornel refused to salute the flag one morning, struck a teacher who didn't appreciate his attitude, and got kicked out of school. Subsequently, he was tested, found to be intellectually gifted, and transferred to a special school for gifted youth. A teacher there recognized his potential and took him under her wing. "He learned how to channel his anger and sense of injustice," Clifton says.

Cornel West concurs with his brother's assessment. "There's no doubt I was headed for jail," he says. "In fact, a lot of people in the old neighborhood still think I'm in jail. It was a deep transformation that had something to do with the new school, something to do with the teacher, and something to do with my Christian faith. I had been baptized and began to take my faith more seriously. I found a way to channel my rage at the absurdity of being black in America."

Whatever the reason for his transformation, West got on an academic track and never looked back. At Harvard, he majored in Near Eastern languages and literature ("I wanted to learn how to read the Old Testament in the original language," he

Cornel West
(top row, sixth from right) and his second-grade class in Sacramento, California, 1960. The school was not segregated by law, but because it was in a black neighborhood.



explains), and graduated *magna cum laude* in 1973 after only three years. He then asked W.V.O. Quine, a philosophy professor at Harvard, where he would go to graduate school if he were twenty years of age. Following Quine's advice, West applied to Princeton.

In describing West as a student, his professors at both Harvard and Princeton echo Clifton West's words. "Cornel didn't have a strong ambition to be an intellectual, an academic, or an activist," he says. "It was never important for him to have a lot of money. He was just eager to feed his thirst for knowledge." Preston Williams, a professor at Harvard Divinity School, says West "was always an intellectual. He reached out to take as many courses as he possibly could, was cognizant that he had a distinctive contribution to make, and sought constantly to inform himself about his world." Paul Benacerraf '52 '60, a philosophy professor who is serving his final month as Princeton's provost, remembers West as an "omnivorous" student who "would read everything." The only thing Benacerraf recalls wondering was if West would one day move beyond the receptivity stage and mature into a creative, productive scholar. Benacerraf says that West has evolved in this way—but still retains his tremendous appetite for knowledge.

A recent stroll with West through Princeton's University Store provided a glimpse of his "omnivorous" appetite at work. Getting him out of the section of academic journals proved to be a major undertaking. After prolonged browsing, he gobbled up five to seven journals and a handful of other books and took them to the cashier. Earlier, he had told me that his reading list that season included Robert Gilpin and Richard Falk on international relations (both are Woodrow Wilson School professors); the Victorian writer John Morley's book on Edmund Burke; the early novels of John Wideman; and Eric Voegelin's *Autobiographical Reflections*.

Between 1975, when he received his M.A. from Princeton, and 1980, when he completed his work for a Ph.D., West spent some time soul-searching. He wrote a novel and some short stories and wrestled with his vocation as an intellectual. His thinking at the time is reflected in an excerpt from the unpublished novel in *Prophetic Fragments*. The novel, West says, is about an African-American who is losing his hearing, "who could no longer hear the music that sustained him, and who therefore had to recast the music with his pen . . . The question becomes how you can transpose the richness of black American music to what I think is still an underdeveloped tradition, the black intellectual tradition."

At the same time, he perceived that academic life had its shortcomings: "I was intent on remaining in the academy while remaining quite cognizant of the limits of the academy and the ways we academics always confuse the universe with the university. I vowed to forever remain linked to the community outside, but would want to be in contact with the best and most sophisticated con-

versation going on in the academy."

His links to the "community outside" were nourished by his first two major academic appointments, at Union Theological Seminary and Yale Divinity School. These religious and academic institutions, West says, are to some extent "on the edges of the academy. The seminary gives you a direct link to the churches, ecclesiastical agencies that are more linked to the realities of people. My coming to Princeton put me more at the center of mainstream academic life than at any other time in my career."

West applied to be the director of Princeton's Afro-American studies program at the suggestion of Ruth Simmons, a former associate dean of the faculty who is now the provost of Spelman College, in Atlanta. What attracted him to the position, he says, was the presence of humanities professor Toni Morrison, who he believes is "one of the great figures in American letters . . . I would probably be at Union Seminary today if Toni were not at Princeton." A few months after he arrived Princeton, West told *The Princeton Sentinel* newspaper that his goal was "to contribute to the larger intellectual conversation in the university, to reshape it, redefine it, reconceptualize it in such a way that it's very difficult to understand the modern world without talking about race and empires, very difficult to understand the American experience without talking about the plight, predicament, as well as resistances and the contributions of people of color."

Within a year of his return to Princeton, West was already being pursued by Harvard, which was attempting to rebuild its Afro-American studies department by raiding "stars" from other institutions. After considerable thought, West decided to stay at Princeton. Benacerraf declines to discuss any special incentives Princeton may have offered West to stay, but says that the university's decision to establish a postdoctoral program in black studies, and offer fellowships in that program, may have been a factor in West's choice. West simply says that he decided to stay because of his appreciation for Princeton's community of scholars. "Princeton for me is a such a good community of intellectuals, like Jeffrey Stout [76], Toni Morrison, Al Raboteau, and others. You can't beat that combination. I didn't think I'd find it at Harvard."

Administrators like Benacerraf are aware of how important West is—along with scholars like Morrison, Raboteau, and historian Nell Painter—to drawing students to the Afro-American studies program and bolstering Princeton's strength in this critical and competitive area of scholarship. They are hopeful that the program will grow with West, who at age thirty-eight is still a very young scholar. Cornel West, says Benacerraf, "is an exceptional person with extraordinary sensibilities as well as great intellectual power. I have no reason to think that he's stopped growing and no sense at all of where he will end up. I simply see no bounds."

Angelo John Lewis is a writer in the university's office of development communications.

After a rally for an "alternative agenda" on the day President Bush came to town, Cornel West stopped to speak to fellow professors and students.



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Smoke, Blood, and Liquid Fire

AMERICAN STEEL: HOT METAL MEN AND THE RESURRECTION OF THE RUST BELT

Richard Preston '83 • Prentice Hall Press, \$19.95

ONCE UPON A TIME, the American steel industry was the envy of the industrial world. Its mills were massive, its machinery state of the art, its workers prodigiously productive. But something went wrong during the 1960s and 1970s. Management stopped investing in new equipment, labor costs skyrocketed, and ultra-efficient high-tech mills came on line in Japan, West Germany, and South Korea, producing steel at prices the Americans could not match. The results were devastating: scores of obsolete American plants closed forever, hundreds of thousands of workers lost their jobs, and by the end of the 1980s, the U.S. share of the world steel market had shriveled to a paltry 11 percent.

As the 1990s begin, American steel is still down, but not out, as the reader finds out in this fascinating account of one company's attempt to turn the tables on the foreigners and become the global leader in the manufacture of steel. The company is the upstart Nucor Corporation, and its bid for steel-making supremacy is based on a radical new technology—the Compact Strip Production



facility, the world's first continuous hot-band steel-casting machine. If Nucor can make this untested technology work, it will be able to produce sheet steel five times more efficiently than its closest competitor, and will vault overnight to the forefront of the world steel industry.

Richard Preston tells the story of Nucor's many struggles—to construct a new mill in a farm field outside the town of Crawfordsville, Indiana, to assemble and install the revolutionary strip-casting machine, and to coax the cantankerous beast into running—with great zest and flair.

He also details the corporation's curious history—it began life in 1904 as the Reo

Motor Car Company—and deftly profiles the colorful personalities behind the Crawfordsville Project: Ken Iverson, Nucor's hard-charging C.E.O.; Manfred Kolakowski, the German inventor of the Compact Strip Production machine; and Keith Busse, plant-builder extraordinaire.

But he is at his best when he is writing about steel and the "hot metal men" who make it. In prose that sparks and crackles like scrap iron melting in a blast furnace, he takes the reader on an unforgettable

journey into an alien world, an incredibly dangerous, bizarrely beautiful place, where the "fiercest, largest, and heaviest manufacturing engines on the planet" are used to turn cauldrons of liquid fire into gleaming ribbons of cold, hard steel.

Eloquent, engrossing, and entertaining, *American Steel* is first-rate nonfiction by a gifted writer.

—Joseph E. Stevens '79

Joseph Stevens is the author of *Hoover Dam: An American Adventure* (1988) and the just-published *America's National Battlefield Parks: A Guide* (both University of Oklahoma Press).

Lincoln's Barnyard Metaphors

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION

James M. McPherson • Oxford University Press, \$17.95

IN 1862, frustrated with General George B. McClellan's endless requests for more troops, Abraham Lincoln observed that sending reinforcements to McClellan was like shoveling flies across a barnyard—most of them never seemed to get there. And a year later, when "Fightin' Joe" Hooker boasted that God should have mercy on Robert E. Lee, because he would have none, Lincoln commented that "the hen is the wisest of all the animal creation because she never cackles until the egg is laid."

Lincoln's reliance on such rustic metaphors has passed into legend along with his log-cabin, rail-splitting image. But some of his contemporaries, especially sophisticated Easterners, thought such language inappropriate. The high-flown rhetoric of the day—the style favored by

Jefferson Davis, among others, North and South—was considered more fitting for a statesman.

In this slim and brilliant collection of essays, James M. McPherson convincingly demonstrates the fallacies inherent in this—and many other—commonly held views of Lincoln. McPherson, the Edwards Professor of American History, a recipient this spring of Princeton's Howard T. Behrman Award for distinguished achievement in the humanities, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his Civil War history *Battle Cry of Freedom* (1988), argues that Lincoln's skill with metaphors was an essential element of his presidential leadership.

In an essay titled "How Lincoln Won the War with Metaphors," McPherson asserts that it was Lincoln's particular gen-

ius to phrase issues of state in ways that common people could grasp. Whether using allegory, parable, fable, or metaphor, Lincoln was a Great Communicator 125 years before another president gained that label.

Some of Lincoln's metaphors have permanently entered our political lexicon—for example, "a house divided against itself cannot stand," which actually comes from the New Testament—but McPherson makes the reader appreciate Lincoln's command of language in cases that are less well known but no less subtle and compelling. Indeed, one of the best sections of "How Lincoln Won the War with Metaphors" describes the masterful interweaving of themes in the Gettysburg Address. That McPherson can infuse new life into one of the best-known speeches of all time testifies to his skill and his own command of language.

Of course, there's plenty of food for

thought elsewhere in *Abraham Lincoln and the Second American Revolution*. In "The Hedgehog and the Foxes," McPherson uses a metaphor of his own to describe how Lincoln's tenacious adherence to one principle—Union—served him better than the vacillating policies of men like Secretary of State William Seward and *New York Tribune* editor Horace Greeley, who were more clever and better educated than he. The title essay dissects the longstanding historical debate about whether Lincoln was a revolutionary bent on overthrowing the old political order or a conservative trying to preserve it. McPherson concludes that Lincoln was a "conservative revolutionary"—not an ideological revolutionary, but "a pragmatic revolutionary who found it necessary to destroy slavery and create a new birth of freedom in order to preserve the Union."

Former students of McPherson's will find many themes from his popular undergraduate course on the Civil War reflected in these essays. So, too, will readers of his two comprehensive narrative histories of the war (*Ordeal by Fire*, published in 1982, is the other). But the essay form releases McPherson from the constraints of narrative. He can draw from a wide variety of sources, critique the work of other historians, and examine the broad issues of the war outside a narrow chronological framework. And he achieves these goals in a typically elegant, pithy style.

One caveat: these essays aren't for readers who want detailed descriptions of military campaigns. They appeal instead to anyone interested in understanding the underlying issues of the Second American Revolution. That should include us all.

—David Williamson '84

David Williamson is a writer and editor for the Nature Conservancy, a private land-conservation group based in Arlington, Virginia.

Books Received

ENTRANCES AND EXITS: A LIFE IN AND OUT OF THE THEATRE

Norris Houghton '31

Limelight Editions, \$29.95

MADE FOR THE COUNTRY

(how-to guide for country living)

Robert Kimber '56 '65

Lyons and Burford, \$17.95

PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE CLIMATE:

A SPECIAL US/USSR REPORT ON

CLIMATE AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Michael C. MacCracken '64 et al., eds.

Lewis Publishers, \$59.95



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Dominant Women's Crew Upset at Easterns; Men's Crews Row to Mixed Results



The powerful women's crew, riding high with an undefeated record, suffered an unexpected loss to Boston University.

AFTER ONE HAS enjoyed the fruits of perfection, anything less tastes bitter. Members of the women's varsity crew can attest to that. The top Tiger boat began the season with five seniors from an exceptional crew that was undefeated last year, won the Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges championship, and rowed off with the national championship in Madison, Wisconsin.

This year's octet had hoped for nothing less than a second consecutive Eastern Sprints title. Heading into the Sprints, held May 19 on Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Connecticut, the rowers had pulled their way to another undefeated record (10-0; 7-0 Ivy) and had won twenty-one races in a row. But in the 2,000-meter "Grand Race" of the day, they ran second behind a powerful crew from Boston University.

In spite of this major upset, the Princeton women captured the overall team championship at the Easterns on the strength of the varsity's performance, a phenomenal blowout by the open-water first novice, and three top-three finishes on the junior-varsity and second-novice levels. The Tigers beat out Radcliffe for the team title—their first Willing Trophy since 1986, when they shared the honors with Yale.

Eastern Sprints is collegiate rowing's equivalent of Wimbledon: to conquer the eighteen-team Eastern field is to be the major force in the sport. The crew

practices daily throughout the academic year, rowing through countless sunrises and sunsets, with an Eastern title as the goal. Now the team will have to look toward the national championships, in Cincinnati in June, for redemption.

"Historically, the team that wins at Easterns is usually the best team in the nation," says Dan Roock '81, in his first year as the head coach of women's crew. "The structure and level of competition at Easterns is greater than at Nationals."

Throughout the varsity's season, which began in March with a trouncing of Mount Holyoke on a rainy Lake Carnegie, it would have been difficult to imagine a superior boat. The varsity rowed away with victory after victory. The boat's only gut-wrenching race was a two-and-a-half-second tug past Radcliffe on April 13. The Tigers glided to wins over Yale and Brown, traditionally formidable rivals, by margins of eleven and thirteen seconds, respectively.

But Boston University, which Princeton does not face in the regular season, was never far from the minds of the rowers or their coach. Like Princeton, the B.U. crew had enjoyed an undefeated spring and a close victory over Radcliffe.

"We've been very nervous and jittery all season," says Melissa Holcombe '91. "We felt incredible pressure because we were no longer underdogs, and everyone was looking at us as the team to beat this year. We knew that both B.U.

and Radcliffe were the teams that we would have to beat."

Princeton was "the team to beat" largely because of its outstanding contingent of seniors. Bonnie Hagerman, co-captain Simone Pulver, Katie Young, Laura Matlack, and Holcombe have been rowing together for four years. As freshmen, the five formed the heart of a crew that won the Eastern novice title. They went on to row for three years in the first varsity boat. In those four years, the quintet won two Eastern titles and a national championship, and never lost a race on Lake Carnegie. The five have suffered losses to only three schools: Yale at the 1988 Nationals, Radcliffe at the 1989 Nationals and Easterns, and B.U. at this year's Easterns.

Curtis Jordan, the former women's coach and current men's heavyweight coach, has said that from the first intrasquad race in their novice campaign, everyone knew that these rowers were exceptional. In that race, they handily defeated an experienced squad of varsity rowers.

Exceptional indeed.

Last summer, Young, who has rowed since eighth grade, was part of the United States national eight-rower boat, which won a silver medal at the world championships. This summer in Indianapolis, Holcombe and Hagerman will likely attend the training and tryout camp for the U.S. national team, while Matlack is pulling to make the national team in the two-oar sculling event. Pulver's Swiss citizenship is the only barrier to her joining her teammates in the national ranks of U.S. rowing.

Although they may not receive the attention that their senior hullmates do, the other members of the varsity boat have been just as integral to the boat's success in this ultimate of team sports. Rounding out the boat are Sophie Glenn '92, Fay Hanley '93, and Laura Dalston '93.

It would be inaccurate to say that the senior rowers will not be missed next year, but the waves created by this year's novice crew will make the seniors' departure much easier to bear. In addition to winning the novice event at the Easterns by a five-second margin, the rookie rowers broke, by a full second, Lake Waramaug's course record for novices.

Several of these novice rowers, as well as those returning from the junior-varsity boats, will compete next year to fill the void left by the graduating seniors.

Among the men's crews, this season presented mixed results. The traditionally strong lightweight crew ended its regular-season campaign with what the rowers considered a disappointing finish at the Eastern Sprints, held May 11-12 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Although the lightweights captured second place (behind Harvard), they, like the women, had hoped for more. The squad enjoyed a successful season, its only losses coming at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton race. At the Easterns, the lightweights took second-place honors overall behind Harvard, based on the performances of the varsity, junior-varsity, and first-novice boats.

The young heavyweight crew finished fourth in the overall standings at the Easterns.

terns. The heavies, who will retain most of their rowers next fall, had regarded 1990-91 as a rebuilding season under their new coach, and were therefore pleased to take fourth in a strong field.

The story around the Boathouse is that when John Glenn splashed down after his historic flight in space, a reporter asked him if being the first American to orbit planet Earth was the greatest experience of his life.

"It was an experience second only to winning Eastern Sprints," he is said to have replied.

In 1991, the only Princeton rowers who savored that experience were the seven freshmen and two sophomores aboard the women's first-novice boat. With that victory, they also tasted the desire for many more flights just like it.

—Val Amorosa '93

Val Amorosa is a sportswriter for The Daily Princetonian.

Armond Hill Returns to Jadwin, And Other Coaching Changes

ONE OF THE REASONS the men's basketball team ran away with the Ivy title this year was the anemic opposition thrown up by the rest of the league. Purists may proclaim that, unlike other leagues, Ivy sports are intended to build athletes' characters, not fill seats, but it's much easier to take this attitude when your team is winning. So it came as no surprise that, soon after the season ended, several schools in the Ancient Eight fired their coaches.

With all these positions opening up around the league, it was only a matter of time before Pete Carril would lose one of his fine assistant coaches to hardwood new. On May 6, Jan van Breda Kolff, a former N.B.A. star and the son of Willem '45, Princeton's coach in the Bradley era, accepted the head coaching job at Cornell. When asked about V.B.K.'s replacement, Carril said he was looking for an Ivy League graduate—preferably an alumnus of Princeton—who was "a good player." Well, he got what he asked for.

Nine days later, Director of Athletics Bob Myslik '61 announced that Armond Hill '85 would be the new assistant coach. He and Bill Carmody will assist Carril when the Tigers return next fall



Armond Hill '85

to defend their title for a third straight time. Hill, originally a member of the Class of '76, helped lead the Tigers to the N.I.T. championship in 1975 and an N.C.A.A. appearance in 1976, the last year in which Princeton was undefeated in Ivy play before the 1990-91 campaign. At the end of the 1975-76 season, he was unanimously chosen the Ivy League Player of the Year, and then opted to play in the N.B.A.

"Smooth," as he was nicknamed, played nearly six of his eight years in the pros for the Atlanta Hawks, where he built on his collegiate strength as a team leader from the backcourt. He was a tenacious defender and often led his team to victory with assists. After his professional career was over, Hill returned to the university to complete his degree, in psychology, and then became a basketball coach and art curator at the Lawrenceville School, his prep-school alma mater just down the road from Princeton.

In the wake of Hill's appointment, speculation immediately turned to when Carril might retire and whether the thirty-eight-year-old Hill was being groomed as his successor. Carril will begin his twenty-fifth year as a head coach this fall, and there have been rumors that he would retire after each of the Tigers' three championship seasons since 1989. But with the talented players he keeps recruiting—including a 6'8" center from suburban Chicago who is said to be even better than Kit Mueller '91 was in high school—it's no wonder that Carril wants to stick around.

Myslik also has reported three other major coaching changes in the last few months. In April, he announced that Fred Samara, for years the coach of men's field events, would replace Larry Ellis as the head coach of men's track. Ellis, who remains the men's cross-country coach, will thus be able to devote more time to the Track Athletic Congress, of which he is the executive vice-president. The team of Ellis and Samara has brought much success to Princeton, which has won four indoor and seven outdoor Heptagonal League titles since 1980. Samara, who was recently named a coach of the 1992 Olympic track team, has coached six all-Americans at Princeton. Ellis coached the 1984 Olympic team to twenty-four medals, one of the best showings ever.

Also in April, Myslik announced the resignation of April Heinrichs, the vaunted coach of the women's soccer team, to accept the same job at the University of Maryland. Heinrichs, who plays on the women's national team, was named the Collegiate Player of the Decade for the 1980s by *Soccer America* magazine last year. Her surprise departure, after coaching at Princeton for just a year, was a big disappointment to her players and to a program that appears to be on an upswing. Some of the players said Heinrichs wanted to return to the Atlantic Coast Conference, where she had starred as an undergraduate at the



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University of North Carolina.

Myslik capped his string of coaching announcements by reporting, in May, that Emily Goodfellow '76 had been appointed to replace Betty Constable w'36 as the coach of women's squash. Constable, one of Princeton's most successful coaches ever, retired this spring after her team won the Howe Cup for the twelfth time in her twenty-year career (PAW, March 20). Goodfellow is the only athlete in Princeton history to earn *twelve* varsity letters—four each in lacrosse, squash, and field hockey—and since she received her B.A. in religion, she has worked as an assistant coach at Princeton, a sportswriter at ABC, and a graphics designer.

SCOREBOARD

BASBALL

(24-22 overall; 14-4 E.I.B.L.)

Princeton 6, Monmouth 1
Princeton 4, Army 2
Army 2, Princeton 1
Princeton 6, Brown 4
Brown 4, Princeton 2
Princeton 2, Cornell 1
Princeton 5, Cornell 0
Lehigh 10, Princeton 7
Princeton 9, Harvard 4
Princeton 4, Harvard 3
Princeton 2, Dartmouth 1
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 6
North Carolina 2, Princeton 0
North Carolina 11, Princeton 8
North Carolina 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 5, Lafayette 3
Princeton 11, Lafayette 3
St. Francis (Penn.) 1,
Princeton 0
Princeton 5, St. Francis 4
Rutgers 6, Princeton 5
Princeton 6, Rutgers 2
Princeton 8, Rutgers 2
Clemson 13, Princeton 5
Towson State 5, Princeton 0

SOFTBALL

(32-13-1 overall; 7-1 Ivy)

Princeton 5, St. John's (N.Y.) 0
Princeton 1, St. John's 0
Princeton 2, Trenton State 1
Princeton 2, Trenton State 1
Drexel 3, Princeton 1
Princeton 5, Drexel 4
Princeton 2, Temple 0
Princeton 8, Temple 7
Massachusetts 1, Princeton 0
Florida State 4, Princeton 3
Princeton 3, Connecticut 0
Princeton 5, Adelphi 0
Princeton 1, Adelphi 1

Men's Lacrosse

(12-3 overall; 5-1 Ivy)
Princeton 12, Cornell 2
Princeton 20, Dartmouth 3
Princeton 15, Hofstra 11
Towson State 14,
Princeton 13 (3 OT)

Women's Lacrosse

(11-6 overall; 4-4 Ivy)
Princeton 17, Delaware 9
Princeton 11, Penn State 10
Princeton 10, Cornell 6
Princeton 7, Brown 5
Yale 5, Princeton 4

GOLF

(1-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)

Princeton Invitational
—4th place
Eastern Regionals
—13th place

Men's Tennis

(14-5 overall; 8-1 E.I.T.A.)

Princeton 5, Cornell 1
Princeton 7, Swarthmore 1
Georgia 7, Princeton 2
Harvard 7, Princeton 2

Women's Tennis

(9-5 overall; 4-3 Ivy)

Princeton 9, Rutgers 0
Princeton 8, Cornell 1

Men's Soccer

(1-1 overall; 1-1 Ivy)

Princeton-Adidas Invitational
—3rd place
ICAA—8th place

Women's Soccer

(0-1 overall; 0-1 Ivy)

Princeton-Adidas Invitational
—5th place
E.C.A.C.—23rd place

Men's Havarment Crew

(5-5 overall; 3-4 Ivy)

Cornell 5:57.99,
Princeton 6:00.20

Brown 5:22.1,
Princeton 5:24.5,
Yale 5:25.0

E.A.R.C. Sprints—4th place

Men's Havarment Crew

(5-2 overall; 3-2 Ivy)

Yale 5:40.5, Harvard 5:42.6,
Princeton 5:44.5
E.A.R.C. Sprints—2nd place

Women's Crew

(10-0 overall; 7-0 Ivy)

Princeton 6:25.9, Penn 6:29.4,
Columbia 6:39.8,
Dartmouth 6:43.4
Princeton 7:17.1,
New Hampshire 7:38.9
E.A.W.R.C. Sprints—2nd place

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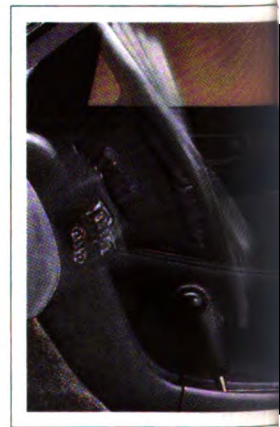
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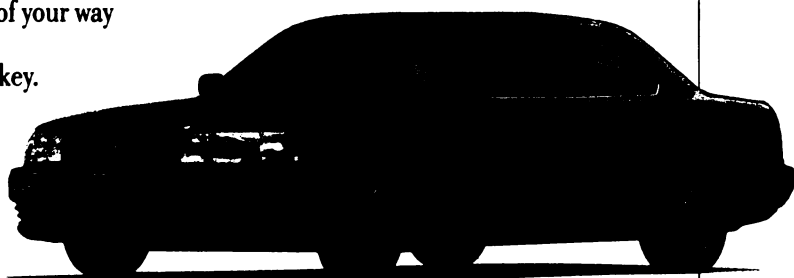
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12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063

L'il Arthur regrets that there aren't more classmates available to realize that *E. V. Gordy*, the oldest living member of 1912, who will be 102 this coming July, is a unique correspondent. His last letter came in a cassette on tape and contained a song composed by Eef, himself.

It seems to be largely the state of his feet and legs, plus the distance of Spartanburg from Princeton, that prevents him from winning from *L'il Arthur* the distinction of being the oldest classmate attending a reunion at Princeton.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

List of the next-of-kin of 1913 who received the PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY:

Charles E. Beckett, son of *Erdan Charles Beckett*, 3801 Latrobe Ct., Fairfax, VA 22031; Mrs. Florence S. Bruder, daughter of Judge *Jos. L. Smith*, 71 Maple Ave., Fair Haven, NJ 07701; Mrs. Priscilla P. Chester, daughter of Dr. *Wilder Graves Penfield*, First Wisconsin Center, 777 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53202; William S. A. Ford, son of the Rev. *Edwin Shepard Ford*, 104 Heath Village, Hackettstown, NJ 07840; Miss Margaret Hastings, sister of *Warren Hastings*, Plaza Convalescent Center, 456 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07202; Capt. and Mrs. Richard G. Jacks, daughter of *Arthur Eugene Folz*, 1850 E. Adams Dr., Maitland, FL 32751; Joseph H. Parson Jr., son of *Jos. H. Parson Sr.*, Box 123, Holicon, PA 18925; Mrs. John C. Weeks, daughter of *Charles C. Dunlap*, 1960 Union St., Clearwater, FL 34623.

A recent letter from Mrs. Priscilla Penfield Chester, address given above, daughter of Dr. Wilder Penfield and wife of George M. Chester '44, tells of the honor accorded her father on Mar. 15, 1991, when the Canadian Post Corp. issued a commemorative stamp with her father's portrait on it in his honor. Three other doctors were honored in a like manner. She, her sister, and two nieces attended the ceremony, in the Osler library of the History of Medicine, McGill Univ., Montreal. It was the official introduction of the stamp. The article she sent contains a picture of her niece, Kate Lewis, holding a picture of the commemorative stamp.

14

C. EARLE MOORE
1062 Lancaster Ave., Apt. 117
Rosemont, PA 19010

Thank-you letters are frequently received from undergraduates who have received Class of 1914 scholarships which have enabled them to attend Princeton as their favorite college for the education they hoped to receive. One letter received from Paul J. Lim '92 is especially interesting. I would like to share the following excerpt:

"I would like to thank you and the Class of 1914 for being awarded the Alfred Baker Scholarship, created in memory of *Hobart Amory Hare Baker*. I am currently a junior at Princeton, majoring in politics. I serve as the editor-in-chief of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, on whose sports pages Hobey Baker is fondly remembered. Because of my work on the Prince, I am seriously considering going into journalism or media studies.

I am originally from Reseda, Calif., which is just a bit north of Los Angeles. My parents had always wanted to send my brother, my sister, and me to the East Coast to get the best education possible. But my family could never have afforded to have sent us here without the help of Princetonians like your Class members and yourself. For that I am grateful to you and the rest of the wonderful alumni of Old Nassau. Though my father died when I was 12 years old, I know he would have been proud that I became a Princetonian, as did my brother, John, who will be graduating this year in the Class of 1991.

I knew from a very young age that I wanted to go to Princeton, which has given me an education and personal experience that Harvard and Yale could never have offered. My sister also came to the East Coast before us and graduated from Smith College.

Hobey Baker's legend still lives on at Princeton. From his days as an all-American halfback, to his reputation as one of the finest hockey players that this country ever saw, Hobey Baker has set a mark of excellence to which today's Princetonians still aspire. For this reason I am especially grateful for the scholarship which bears his name. Thank you and your Class for the help. Without it I never would have experienced Princeton, which I have fallen in love with."

17

ICE GRANGER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

The Apr. 5 Annual Giving progress report shows '17 second only to '20 in Class roll participation rate and first in average alumnus gift for post-50th classes. Heartiest congratulations to our Class Agent, *Doug Nichols*, for attaining these excellent results.

The Class will be glad to know that Don Platten '40, our honorary member and son of our late classmate, *Homer Platten*, is recovering nicely from recent surgery.

Herewith excerpts from 1917 scholarship recipients: *Daphne Nizza*, of the Class of 1993 and a recipient of the *Harvey Lawrence Cory* War Memorial Scholarship, is a pre-med student; however, she plans to major in history and strive for a certificate in the European Cultural Studies Program. Next year she will live in Rockefeller College and serve as a resident adviser to a group of freshmen. She writes, "to express my utmost gratitude, since, were it not for scholarships like yours, I certainly would not have been able to attend Princeton. Thank you! I assure you, I am doing my best to reap all of the rich opportunities available at Princeton." Courtney Intersimone, a junior and a recipient of the *Marquand Ward* War Memorial Scholarship, plans to pursue a career in clinical psychology. He is the son of Richard Intersimone '64. He closes his letter of appreciation by saying, "My father always said to me that the relationship you have with Princeton does not end on the day you graduate, but continues throughout your life. I feel extremely lucky to be here and I know that I will always treasure my four years here. I hope that someday I will be able to make it possible for someone else to be a student here. Thank you for making that possible for me."

Laura Coonrod is a junior and a recipient of the *Arthur Vandervoort Savage* War Memorial Scholarship. She plans a career in molecular biology and

closes her letter, "Thank you for your continued support of Princeton and its students. Princeton is a wonderful place and a great opportunity; thank you for making it possible for me."

18

JAMES CROMWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

Thanks to the Class of '21 whose column in the Apr. 17 *PAW* picked up on our limerick about the man from Nantucket. They added two more wonderful stanzas which tracks the purloined cash from Nantucket to Pawtucket to Manhasset. Bravo!

At Reunions time, let's digest this one:

There was a young lady of Riga
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;
They returned from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger.

Our classmate *John H. Burns Jr.* died Apr. 13 in his hometown of Wichita, Kansas, one short hour after he suffered a stroke. John celebrated his 96th birthday Mar. 23. He is survived by his widow, Frances, and two children, Barbara Johnson and John B. Burns, both of Wichita. John was the founder of Harris, Burns & Co., general insurance. A memorial will appear.

The old wheel does go around and around, does it not? Your Class secretary's stepson, Alan Kirk '50, who is helping with this column, grew up in Morristown, N.J., where he not only was a good friend of all of the *Cromwell* gang but also of all the progeny of *Dick* and *Mary Catherine Farrelly*. Alan now lives in the Washington, D.C., area and sees the first-born Farrelly, Ann Locher, and also a Farrelly grandchild, Christopher Gottscho, a son of Margie Farrelly Gottscho. Chris, who seems to be about eight feet tall, is a recent graduate of the U.Va. Law School, worked as a lawyer for a few years with the Dewey, Ballantine firm, and is now in the securities business. He plays a fierce game of power tennis and enjoys the most active social life of a handsome bachelor in the nation's capital. Alan Kirk has managed to take a wee sum from him on the golf links, but only because this young Farrelly offspring has concentrated on tennis over golf.

19

GEORGE B. LARKIN
14 Lake Forest Dr.
Charlottesville, VA 22901

I have received most enthusiastic letters of appreciation and thanks from six students who have been recipients of the scholarships from our Class.

Yu-Wen Chang immigrated to this country with his family in 1983 from Taiwan. He is a member of the Class of 1992 and is majoring in electrical engineering. He is the president of the University Table Tennis Club, one of the most profitable clubs on campus. This year, Princeton took the Ivy League title for the third year. He is the recipient of the *John Verplanck Newlin* War Memorial Scholarship.

Guy Yalit feels the environment at Princeton is amazing. Being surrounded by people of such different views is like taking a tour of the world by walking down your hall.

Sandor Lemorzy is a member of the Class of 1994 and hopes to major in math. He is the recipient of the *Lansing C. Holden* Memorial Scholarship for the

year 1990-91.

Vanessa Rubio is a member of the Class of 1993 and a recipient of the *Eric Anderson Fowler War Memorial Scholarship*. Her major is civil engineering. Chris Simpson is also a recipient of the *Eric Anderson Fowler Memorial Scholarship*. He is a member of the Class of 1994.

B. Kelly McDowell is a recipient of the *Joseph S. Young-Lebeigh Portland Cement Co. Scholarship*. He is majoring in history and is a member of the Class of 1991.

Mrs. *Ellot J. Walker* has moved to 223 Fairways Dr., Thomasville, GA 31792-7492.

Casey Downing has had a lot of excitement over the erroneous report of his death in the March issue and now has a new lease on life, although he still has his cane, hearing aid, glasses, etc.

20

SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

Big news! Hoping at least one member of 1920 has not heard of Princeton's big news, we will report that a Princeton graduate—who has been dean of students, dean of the college, and provost at Princeton, has just been appointed the next president of Harvard. We congratulate Neil (and Angelica) Rudenstine, we wish them good luck, and wonder how they will feel at their first Harvard-Princeton game!

Strange news. A Princeton sophomore called Alexi Indris-Santana has been recognized as James Arthur Hogue, a 31-year-old man wanted by the State of Utah as a felon and a parole violator. Princeton has charged him with defrauding the University of \$40,000 in tuition aid, and for forgery, falsifying records, and wrongful impersonation.

Sad news. *Ed Pulling* has died. He had kept his youthful looks so long he seemed the best candidate in the Class for 1920 Last Survivor.



The photograph topping this column is easily recognizable, Carol and Russell Butler. Your secretary had tea with them a week ago and they are hard put to it to get around, but are still such congenial company. *Frank Dixon* sent a magazine picture of himself in a wheelchair at a Lockheed Corporation talk in Norton, Calif. Unfortunately the picture won't reproduce well. Eva *Tounley* writes that she and daughter Sue took a Just-Us-Girls-Rest-and-Relax trip in the Caribbean on a Royal Caribbean ship that was super.

We will close with thank yous to Ryan McDonough and Domingo Monet for their warm letters of appreciation. They are two of our 1920 scholarship students.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Doolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

Harry Brauner, our West Coast V.P., is still very much on the go. He reports a recent trip to Hawaii that included four generations of Brawners. He also tells us that his driver's license has been renewed until 1996. He is certainly no relation of that gentleman who won't even buy green bananas anymore.

The Class extends hearty birthday greetings to *Chan Sweet*, 93 on June 12; *Mike Hockaday*, 92 on June 14; and *Chas Haines*, 93 on July 5.

Chet Billings' widow, Louise, has moved from

Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, N.J., to 470 Frogtown Rd. in New Canaan, CT 06840. *Arnold Wood's* widow, Lambie, has moved from Little Silver, N.J., to RR4, Box 238A, Belk Lake, Montrose, PA 18801.

We occasionally receive word from classmates' wives that their husbands are in nursing homes. We can only extend heartfelt sympathy to *Chan Sweet* and Helen.

The *Coleman Hawley Williams War Memorial Scholarship* was awarded to Ann Vasquez '92, who sent her thanks. Her home in Philadelphia, and she is majoring in psychology. Our best wishes for her success.

Three Class widows have died within the past six months: *Chuck Carpenter's* widow, Alexandra, on Nov. 5, 1990; *Don Murray's* widow, Mary, on Feb. 17, 1991; and *Trum Perry's* widow, Harriett, in 1991. The Class extends sympathy to their families.

Tom Urmy died Apr. 22, 1991. A memorial will follow.

To those who know her from Reunions or elsewhere, I must report that Margaret, my wife for 67 years, died on April 13 after a long illness.

We have a memorial in this issue.

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTIER '60
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028



Our best correspondent, *Francis Corcoran* (wearing the hat) sent this photo taken with *Art Lambert* at the 60th in 1982. The Class's Assistant Secretary, John Cartier '60, and his wife will be joining the Class at Reunions at the Old Guard Luncheon and P-rade. We look forward to this wonderful occasion. We received very nice thank-you notes from Gary Shuens-Han Chan and Michael Jackman, both current recipients of the *Edward T. Burke 1922 Scholarship Fund*. Both students are extremely grateful for this splendid assistance and are very proud of their Princeton education.

We are very happy to receive a good flow of notes. *Stu Palmer* reports that he received a note from *Struve Hensel* who also lost his "sainted" wife. Both classmates are enjoying life in Florida and Struve hopes to attend Reunions. Coincidentally the 1959 Class Secretary Jay Siegel sent a nice note: "Stu was my Latin teacher in high school in the mid-1950s, and was the person most responsible for kindling my interest in attending Princeton. We have kept in touch—albeit infrequently—these past 35 years. My parents, who are a few years younger than Stu, vacation in Florida each year and usually manage to pay him a visit. At last report he was doing well."

A note from Mrs. Eve *Currie* that *John* is living in a nursing home in Santa Fe, N.M. He celebrated his 92nd birthday in May.

24

RICHARD H. HOBBS
1630 Sheridan Rd., # 1-E
Wilmette, IL 60091

We are indebted to John Jenney '25 for news about our illustrious fox hunters *Bud Richardson* and *Jack Van Urk*. Both are in excellent health and spirit. John had had dinner with Bud and enclosed a newspaper article about Jack's colorful career as a newspaperman, author, and publisher. One of his books, *LITTLE CHARLIE—THE FOX* is a delightful chil-

dren's story. *Bobbie Emeny* recently visited with Virginia and *Mal Haven* in Charleston. Mal's present address is Apt 2-D, 109 East Bay St. *Ed Naumburg* writes that his chronic back trouble will prevent him from attending Reunions. Ed is a generous supporter of the Firestone Library. He has given them many valuable books and manuscripts. *Fred Moble* reports that *Howie Sadler* is recovering from his operation. *Dick Morehouse* writes that he and Martha are enjoying their retirement home at Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., where they have many friends. *Clarence Coleman* is well and happy. He still divides his time between Winnetka and La Quinta. His son and one of his grandsons now run his business, giving him more time for golf.

Of the 68 of us lucky enough to survive, 33 have failed to pay Class dues. Let us improve upon this record.

We regret to report that *Paul W. Purmort* died Jan. 1 and *W. P. Fuller Brauner* on Mar. 11.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

Bill Johnson has sent in a privately printed book, *LETTERS FROM BILL TO MAYO 1924-27* inscribed "For the Class of 1925 with best wishes to all." The introduction states: "These are more than just love letters, they reveal what college education was really like in a liberal arts college and a technical school (R.P.I.) in the 1920s." The letters include comments on curriculum, outside reading, participation in athletics (Bill was on the soccer and wrestling teams), and attendance at parties in various nearby metropolitan centers and Memphis (often accompanied by roommates *George Cunningham*, *Ken Curran*, and *Ach Duncan*) where a certain amount of drinking went on. Bill was taken into Phi Beta Kappa in the middle of senior year (graduating in June with honors in physics). His group was formally initiated at a dinner, an impressive gathering at the Graduate College, at which President Hibben, President Angell of Yale, Dean Fine, and Professors Conklin, Spaeth, and Root were speakers. After obtaining his master's at R.P.I. and completing the three-year advanced course in engineering at General Electric, he had a career in research and teaching, both industrial and academic.

Bill married Mayo in 1926. After obtaining her master's in art, Mayo taught at Hiram College (Oh.). She was an artist of distinction, working in bronze sculptures and ceramics. She died in 1987. Since his retirement in 1972, Bill has pursued a career in genealogical research, working in the libraries of Kent State and Western Reserve universities.

Walt Miller is recovering from a heart bypass; *C. V. Wilson* from a fall in his house.

We regret to report the death of *Edward D'Arms* Apr. 30, 1991. We have memorials in this issue.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877



"THE FLAGSHIP CLASS CRUISES ONWARD" was the headline in the Apr. 8 Annual Giving Bulletin of the Alumni Council, and the story went on to say "that 1926 Class Agent *Lew Rumford*, with his 'Special

Gifts Committee,' have already bagged the first record for the 1990-91 Annual Giving campaign. Their \$176,452 passes 1925's 65th-reunion mark of \$172,416. '26 has now posted records in all six of their official major reunions."

John Edwards reports from Oklahoma City that he is retired and presently reading the manuscript

The Sporting Life

WHEN SAM HOWELL '50 returned from the Korean War in 1953, he was in poor health and uncertain about his future. As he stepped off the plane and into his parents' arms, however, he had other things on his mind: instead of going straight to his home in Princeton, he had his folks drop him off at Palmer Stadium in time to see the football team get walloped by Navy, 65-7.

Howell has been attending Princeton sporting events since he was eight years old, when his father, an English professor at the university, gave him a coupon book for varsity games. Since then, he estimates, he has seen about 18,000 Princeton sporting events. For the last 11,000 or so, he has been getting paid for it, serving a twenty-year stint as the associate director of athletics. A star quarter-miler at Princeton, Howell traveled with the Princeton-Cornell teams that competed against Cambridge and Oxford in 1949 and 1950. He majored in geology, and planned to study oil geology in Texas. The Korean War intervened, however, and upon his return, his father pulled strings to get him a "temporary" job with what was then known as the student aid office. He enjoyed the work; one year became three, his duties expanded into the admission office, and by the time he met and married his wife, Joan, who was also employed at the university, he figured he was here to stay.

Ruddy and ebullient, Howell has spent much of his career troubleshooting. In 1957 he was tapped by the dean of the faculty to be the first administrator in charge of the burgeoning professional research and technical staff. In 1970 he moved to Jadwin Gym to be the first associate director of athletics. As the steward of Princeton's intercollegiate sports program, he initiated the "Friends" groups of alumni supporters in the early seventies, and, along with associate director Merrilee Baker, developed the women's sports program following the coeducation of the school.

Howell talks proudly of his role in Princeton's sports history. "I arrived when women arrived in athletics," he says. "I think we did it the right way; in fact, in the first five years there wasn't a school in the Ivy League that could come close to us . . . We only responded when the students indicated interest. We did not throw money just aimlessly into a program; we slowly built it up."

Although the development of the women's programs ranks as the most important change in Princeton sports in his tenure at Jadwin, Howell believes a bigger seismic shift lies ahead. "I sense that in the Ivies generally, and indeed nationally," Howell says, "there's going to be a heavy contraction in the funding of athletics." Yale and Brown each recently dropped four sports, and Howell predicts that several of Princeton's thirty-three varsity sports are "on the cusp" of being eliminated or of seeking alumni funding to stay alive.

With characteristic modesty, Howell counts as his greatest achievement one that has been a collaborative accomplishment: his part in recruiting a consistently strong crop of coaches. Princeton's success in this effort is reflected in its position atop the Ivy League's composite varsity rankings for the fourth year in a row.

When Howell retires this month, his colleagues won't have to push him out the door. With the same infectious enthusiasm he has always brought to athletics (he once got his Princeton roommate, no sports fan, to make a large donation for the university's softball field) Howell is now embracing retirement. Lately he has been showing up for work in shorts, tanned, cheerful, and sockless. He plans to do a lot of birding and traveling with Joan, and he is determined to complete the last 800 miles of the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail. His former coworkers will, however, have a hard time keeping him away from the courts and playing fields of Princeton. Number 20,000 is just around the corner.



Sam Howell '50

PHOTO BY ROBERT P. MATTHEWS

of a book by his son, a paratrooper and member of Special Forces, on the Gulf War.

"With the same wife of 63 years and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren (one more due in May), I am happy to report all O.K.," writes *Roy Goff* from Vineyard Haven, up on the Cape.

We record with sadness the death of Assoc. Mbr. *Dottie Booth*, loyal member of 1926 and widow of our late *Wally Booth*, in Kendallville, Ind., Apr. 24.

An up-to-date address for *Jack Kirkpatrick* is 9 Dove Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850, where he is setting a slower pace, having given up concerts and teaching to devote his time to retirement and three children and nine grandchildren.

From Carmel Valley, Calif., writes *Pete Tracy*: "I feel lucky and fortunate that I have been keeping up very well—and can attribute it largely to that indefinable something—I'll call it the spirit of '26 and all the members of our Class—it has been a real inspiration and satisfaction to me all these years."

"Red Cross lauds *Ralph Martin*" was the Salem (Oh.) News front-page banner when Ralph was honored as "Outstanding Man" among 350 volunteers for 22 years of organizational relief work.

We have a memorial in this issue.

27

NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

"George the Greek" *Carlaftes* reports on the latest "goofy goings-on at Dear Old Nassau," the saga of James Arthur Hogue—along with a newspaper clipping on famous impostors at Princeton. He wonders if we all remember the K.K.K. parade on Nassau Street. The Sec would welcome any reminiscences, also of 1927 housemates, such as *George's* at 47 Univ. Place: *Walt Carroll, Lam Clifford, Sam McCoy, Hank Swope, and Charlie Wilson*.

Here is the correct record of *Stu Steinbrink's* grand and great-grandchildren: "five grandchildren, without counting their four spouses . . . now its great-grandchildren—and I have three of them."

Kutch Mayers reports that Alumni Day enticed himself and wife, Ros, President *Jim Westfall*, with three guests, *George Denniston*, who represented '27 at the Service of Remembrance, *Ted and Marie Bachman*, *Mary Cooley* (niece of Sam), and *Len Feiner '92*, secretary of our reunions in '88, '90, and '91. Kutch and Ros enjoyed three weeks in Florida, attended a convention of barbershop quartets and choruses in Tampa, and visited old friends in Marco Island, Venice, and Sarasota.

Jim Westfall recently received from John Helm, a Princetonian member of his church in Montclair, N.J., a program of the Triangle show *SAMARKAND*, with all songs and the names of 1927ers with prominent parts: *Bill Brenton, Sam Carter, Herb Sanford, Joe Bryan, Franklin Gary, Morgan Reichner, Ave Sherry, Buss Hall, Hubert Royster, and Henry Redmond*.

We have received news of *Chick Henrick's* death in the Canary Islands Mar. 10, after a brief illness. His wife, Pat, said he was in the hospital only five days, "suffering little pain," and "regretting that he might have to miss Reunions for the first time since he graduated."

Jack Sands reports a luncheon with *Bernie Thulin* and *Jack Damerel* in Richmond, and "lots of pleasant conversation about the days of yore and the Class of 1927." Bernie and Jack, he says, "have played a lot of golf together through the years."

We have memorials in this issue.

28

R. PANK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

The annual Spring Picnic of the Class of 1928 was held on Sat., Apr. 20, at the Lenz Tennis Center in Princeton. Present were Helen and *Brooks Barlow*,

Beez Campbell and daughter, Marge and *Bill Elliott* with nephew and niece, Frances and *Joe Gibson*, Charlotte and *Fred Hyer*, Peter and *Jim Lee*, *John McMartin*, honorary member *Judy McCartin*, and tennis coach *Dave Benjamin* and two sons. The weather did not live up to Princeton's reputation for "golden spring sunshine." In fact, the day was damp and raw, so the tennis matches with Dartmouth were transferred to the indoor courts at Jadwin Gym. This left the tennis center clubhouse as a comfortable accommodation for the Class picnic, and both the luncheon menu and sociability were enjoyed by all. Plans were discussed for the June reunion and the 65th reunion in 1990. There have been recent additions to our "In Memoriam" list. Belatedly we learned from *Howard K. Hamm Jr.*, of the death of his father, *Howard K. Hamm*, on Sept. 23, 1988, at his home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Howard's wife, *Eleanor*, died in 1985. *Walter B. George* of Vincetown, N.J., a native of Princeton and retired N.Y. banker, died Apr. 4. *Ed Welles*, our champion mile runner and retired bishop of West Missouri, died Apr. 13 at Kansas City, Mo. *Sam Payne*, an outstanding leader in our Class affairs, after more than a year of declining health, died May 5 at the hospital near Shelburne, Mass. We will miss these classmates and friends, and our deepest sympathy is with the three Hamm sons, *Howard*, *Warren*, and *Robert*, and the surviving widows: *Ruth George*, *Ferne Malcolm Welles*, and *Sam Payne's* widow, *Dee Appley*, and their families.

We have a memorial in this issue.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Space unfortunately prevents reproducing a photo showing *Carolyn* and *Gar Lasater* celebrating a family reunion last Thanksgiving at La Mota, their home in Palfurrias, Tex. Twenty-two people from three generations gathered, including two sons and three daughters, all Princeton. *Garland* runs a creamery and raises cattle.

How many of us attend a high-school reunion in China? And how many met their wife on a blind date on a tennis court? *Tracy Logan* grew up in China, and that's how he met his second wife. He still plays tennis, but did have a setback due to a heart condition. He sounded good and chipper on the phone.

A newsy letter from *Dick Diebold*: "I have sold my sugar ranch in Fla., but still raise cattle at our farm in Roxbury, Conn. After trying Jamaica for four or five years, we sold our house there and built a home in Gasparilla Island, where we spend the winter. I've retired except for personal business. Spend six months in Conn. and six months in Boca Raton, loafing, fishing, and a little golf, enjoying three children, seven grand, and one great-grand. Best regards to all."

Art Knapp '28, of yachting fame, recalls happy memories of *Tom Armitage*. "Tom was one nice guy. We did the Deb circuit at the Ritz back in 1927, '28 and '29. Haven't seen him since but he still was a GOOD GUY."

Sadly, we lost *John M. Hadsall* Feb. 8, 1991. A memorial will follow.

30

HUBERT A. "RED" SCHNEIDER
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

We had a nice attendance at the Apr. 12 luncheon at the Nassau Club in Princeton. A few regular attendees could not make it this year but their absence was made up by some we had not seen in several years. Present were: *Don Dittmars*, *Charlie Ellis*, *Fred Frost*, *Bill Forsyth*, *Lou Klauder*, *Charlie Lane*, *Dave McMullin*, *Jack Myers*, *Wally Ruckert*, *Red Schneider*, *Merrill Sheppard*, *George Stallman*,

Syd Stevens, *Dick Wood*, and *Al Woods*. Following the lunch *Wally* and *George Stallman* drove down to the Eastern Shore for a weekend at Red's place where they feasted on crab cakes, steamed mussels, oyster stew, she-crab soup, baked catfish, and other assorted goodies. Unfortunately it rained the entire time and they amused themselves looking over the tenth Reunion Year Book, which *Fred Smith* had sent on for the Class archives.

Dorothy Cornwall writes that *Bob* had a very serious operation, aneurism of the aorta, in 1986. After being unconscious and in intensive care for three weeks he recovered sufficiently to return home. His loss of memory recovered slowly but on doctor's orders *Bob* now lives in the Health Center in Sothbury, Conn., while *Dorothy* lives upstairs in their apartment.

The University advises that *John Thatcher* left a substantial bequest to the Dept. of Geological and Geophysical Sciences.

Chuck Baton suffered three operations during the past year but he says none were serious and he is back playing golf and fishing.

In April *Charlie Lane* had a visit in Stuart, Fla. with *Steve Stanton* and *Burt Curry*. We have a picture of the three of them and will try to run it in a future issue.

We regret to report the death of *Al Crutchfield* on Mar. 12, 1991, and on behalf of the Class we extend to *Fred Frost*, *Deke Hersey*, and *Henry Pierson* our deep sympathy on the death of their wives, *Skippy*, *Mary*, and *Cornelia*.

We have memorials in this issue.

31

HUGH T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100



A report of our 60th reunion will appear in the July 10 issue along with the football schedule and application forms for reserved seats.

The spring luncheon at the Nassau Club brought

forth the following: *Mary Atwater*, *Merritt Cootes*, *Carolyn* and *Woody English*, *Frank Froment*, *Nancy* and *Al Gemung*, *Brice Hereford*, *Jerry Finch* (H), *Punch* and *Dave Kreidler*, *Betty Mallack*, *Grace* and *Whitie Mountain*, *George McKee*, *Cathy* and *Bill Newman*, *Margaret* and *Bill Wells*, *Jane Whitehead*, *Isabel* and *Jake Wortendyke*, *Vee Zellner*. This happy group was joined by guests: *Aubrey Borland '93*, *Laura Matlack '91*, and *Judy McCartin*.

Sterling ("Dick") *Dickinson* has been giving lectures on Mexico at his Instituto Allende, which he originated many years ago. *Dick Robinson* has a V.C.R. of some former reunions if anyone would like to borrow. Ford truck dealer for many years, *Bob White*, has turned to real estate and is ready for business.

Just remember that smart is when you believe only half of what you hear. Brilliant is when you know which half to believe.

We regret to report the deaths of *Gibbs Baker*, *Fred Brobyn*, *Lew Oakley*, *Richard Hutchinson*. We have memorials in this issue.

32

MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

SOME TRAVEL NOTES: *Dave Dana*, now living in Marion, Mass., vacationed recently in Barbados and Nevis. He has a grandson, *Steven Dana*, in the Class of 1994. *Bob Grosjean* and his wife, *Penny*, stopped in to see *Jack Cotton* in Clearwater Beach, Fla., on their way to New Canaan, Brussels, and Perth (Perth??). *Harry Blackiston* has returned from a salmon-fishing trip in Canada with his two sons following that with a trip to

Idaho for trout. *Harry* says that the happiest years of his life have been spent since his retirement to Charlottesville in 1976. Totally recovered from a heart attack some years back, he now gardens with great energy, keeping his chain saw, his log splitter, and his weed eater hot.

Another 50th wedding anniversary has come and gone. The *Don Randells* celebrated theirs at a gala on their Pine Island (Fla.) property. A full program included the Santa Gertrudis Girls' Choir, naturalist walks, and explanatory lectures by a professional archaeologist on the Calusa Indian shell mounds, whose excavations the Randells have been sponsoring now for a good many years.

Literary efforts by '32ers crop up in all sorts of places, even in that bastion of Eastern Establishmentarianism, New York's Century Club, where member *Peter Schwed* has recently published a detailed booklet explaining to other members how to use the club's very large library, many of whose shelves are crammed by the works of club members, including several by Peter himself.

Oh yes, that musical quiz: The man who played the piccolo in the band and the oboe in the University orchestra was *Don Curtis*. The man who played the clarinet in the band, the violin in the orchestra, and drums in the instrumental clubs was *Dutch Leubausen*.

We have a memorial in this issue.

33

ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

Come one, come all to Sky Top in the fall, Oct. 15-17. Please note *Frank Townsend's* statement that we have reserved a block of 25 rooms. So far the response is strong, and we may well need more. This in turn points up the need for an early reservation: if we wait too long we may not be able to get more rooms. So—get those reservations in promptly.

The April 25 Nassau Club lunch was attended by nine classmates, plus *Judy McCartin* of the Annual Giving office. She had been helping *Curly Marsb* search the archives at the Seeley Mudd Library. This is a facility that perhaps more classmates should be familiar with. It has files of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, NASSAU LIT, NASSAU HERALD, BRIC-A-BRAC, and much other material. *Curly* was looking for photos to use in the summer newsletter, especially for the cover. He used the luncheon group as a panel to guide him in his selections.

Charlie Davis presented *Lou Reik* as co-chairman of reunions. *Lou* handled this year's June reunion, now past. We will have one more reunion at the Graduate College. Then, in 1993—our 60th at the Nassau Inn.

Others present on the 25th were *Ray Carter*, *Brad Green* (whose name was omitted from the list of those attending *Jack Stokes's* funeral), *Ed Holschub*, *Dave Ludlum*, *Art Moody*, and *Jack Pyle*.

IN MEMORIAM: *Charlie Root* died Mar. 27, 1991. *Charlie* lived in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. *Jack Kraft* died Apr. 13, 1991, in Naples, Fla. He lived there and in Pittsburgh. We have memorials in this issue.

34

RALPH K. FITCHE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Vic Armstrong, who has lived in Phoenix since 1936 and been associated with Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. since 1964, is still with the company although he "retired" in 1976.

Dudley Johnson, who taught English at Princeton for 38 years, is quoted in the current HARVARD magazine following the election of *Neil L. Rudenstine '56* as Harvard's president. As an undergraduate, *Rudenstine* was in the Special Program in the Humanities, which *Dudley* described as "an interdepart-

mental program that required a great breadth of interest... [Rudenstine] was certainly one of the brightest men in the class."

Wells Newell, who is reportedly in excellent health, keeps busy with a variety of activities. He gave a St. Patrick's Day party, at which **Larry D'Elena** was a guest, at his new address in N.Y.C.: 201 E. 87th St., NY 10128.

Dorothy (Dot) and Bill Reitzell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. Bill met Dot (Garrett), a 1935 Smith graduate, in India when he worked there for Standard Vacuum Oil Co. before WWII. He and Dot have lived in Worcester, Mass., since 1946.

Mike Wister, while visiting Amelia Island, Fla., last winter, reunited in nearby Ponte Vedra with **Bill Cosby**, **John Gurney**, **Tome Homan** and **Johnny Searles**, all of whom are year-round Ponte Vedra residents.

Coleman Benedict, in a note to **Henry Thielbar**, our V.P. for Annual Giving: "Thanks for taking on the job of getting us to shake out some of our pesos." Pesos and checks (made to P.U.) are sent to Thielbar at Box 5468, Charlottesville, VA 22905.

Some class!

We have memorials in this issue.

35 **JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.**
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

AND THE WINNERS ARE: With the retirement of **Doug Ward** as Class president at the end of his three-year term, **Will Harrington** assumed his responsibilities on Reunions Weekend. He and the slate of other officers proposed by the nominating committee were unanimously elected by the 134 classmates (44 per cent of the class roll) who returned their ballots prior to the May 1 deadline. Will's fellow officers are First V.P. **Bob Winters**, Second V.P. **Tom McCabe**, Secretary **Eldon Earle**, and Treasurer **Matty Matthews**. In accordance with the Class constitution, all five will serve until the 59th reunion in 1994.

WINTER RENDEZVOUS. Notes on the election ballots show that at different times and in different places 20 classmates got together this past winter: **Doug Galloway** with **Ray Meadowcroft** in La Grange Park, Ill.; **Carl Dittmann** with **Bill Beason** and **Jack Kelbaugh** in Naples, Fla. and with **Campbell Koehn** in Dunedin, Fla.; **Joe Hazen** with **Gordon Craig** and **Tony Rytina** in Plainfield, N.J., with **El Fleming** and **Doug Ward** in Stuart, Fla., with **Bill Cochran**, **Jim Crane**, and **Don O'Meara** in Vero Beach, Fla., and with **Jack Brown** and **Bill Moulton** in St. Croix; **Art Northwood** with **Jack Taylor** also in St. Croix; and **Nort Schonfeld** with **El Fleming**, **Gil Garretson**, **Clark Tower**, and **Doug Ward** in Jensen Beach, Fla.

IN MEMORIAM. Also on an election ballot dated March 28 was a note from **Jack Niedringhaus** of Arnold, Md. regretting his inability to attend the 56th reunion because of a broken arm and the prospect of hip replacement surgery. Jack, who was born Feb. 25, 1913, died of cancer Apr. 16, 1991.

We have a memorial in this issue.

36 **JAMES Q. BRONSON**
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443



Pictured is **Don Colvin** on his recent 76th birthday at the Sun Cities Art Museum (Ariz.), where he serves as second V.P. Note the ceramic tiger cub wearing sun glasses to protect his eyes from the bright Arizona sunlight! Don is also a trustee of his local symphony orchestra association.

Last call! If Class Agent **Ned Williams**, 124 Notoway Dr., Penllyn, PA 19422, receives your Annual Giving gift by June 30, it will be recorded towards

our campaign striving to set a new record for classes 55 years out of Princeton. By a great effort we can do it as we did for our 50th.

Bill Morris and **Eleanor** are indeed proud of their grandsons **Charlie Morris '92** and **Jamie Farnham** who will enter with the Class of '95.

Brooks Robinson, of Great Falls, Mont., earlier this year visited **Frank Newman** of Palm Desert, Calif., and **Lee Heuser** in Tubac, Ariz.

In June 1989, **Harry Crawford** had coronary bypass surgery. Last winter he skied 14 days! He conducts classes for the A.A.R.P. driver refresher courses and by the end of May graduated more than 100 "safe drivers."

More Health Notes: We wish **Harry Holmes** improved health. **Bill Fackert** reports that he underwent a carotid replacement at Mayo Clinic in March and feels fortunate to have recovered completely from that as well as from a lymphoma contracted about a year ago.

We have memorials in this issue.

37 **STANISLAW F. MEDINA**
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

GRANDCHILDREN DEPT.: To **Shirley and Norm Stoner**, their first, **Samantha**, via son **Martin** and wife, **Jill**, both violinists. Son **Robert**, an economist with a consulting firm in Washington, D.C., is engaged to another economist, **Randi**, who worked with the Council of Economic Advisors at the White House last summer, while son **Doug** is finishing a postdoctoral fellowship at Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station in Monterey. **Jack Eberhardt's** son **Dave**, our banner carrier in the P-rade for over 20 years, and wife, **Debbie**, produced grandson **Tyler Avery**, their first child, **Jack's** fourth grandchild. **Don Lynch's** son **Rob** adopted a boy, loaded with the name **Benjamin Harris Kempner Lynch**, though doesn't "favor my good looks." **Don's** other grandchild **Mimi** is at Choate. **Don** himself has undergone surgery, decompressive lamicectomy (?).

Mary and John Pritchard ten years ago decided to stop building "second" homes for people and start building homes for people who had never had one, with Habitat for Humanity/Kansas City Inc. The tenth anniversary was celebrated at a dinner attended by several new homeowners at the Penn Valley Community College. "Habitat gives people hope; it's an opportunity to feel like you're part of society."

MEDICAL NOTES. **Pete Cook** with an obstructed intestine; **Max Krebs** with an open heart by-pass.

John Farley's widow, **Pat**, recently, after 46 years, received the British Defence and War Medals to recognize her three-and-a-half years' service in the Wrens in WWII. She performed tests on ships that were "degaussed," a top-secret operation in which the hulls of ships were demagnetized to avoid magnetic mines. She met **John** at a Christmas Eve dance in 1943 in Scotland. **John** returned from mainland Europe and couldn't find her. He went to see her father and the receptionist asked why he wanted to see him. He replied: "I'm Lt. Farley and I've come to marry his daughter."

We have a memorial in this issue.

38 **WILLIAM P. TAMS**
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396

Dr. Al Mendeloff confines his medical endeavors to teaching and editing, but only for 25 hours per week, which provides time for visiting his grandchildren.

The Reverend **Vru Vruwink** keeps busy at Christ Church, Seattle, doing as he likes and enjoying his nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

But **Bailey Cowan** puts **Vru** in the shade with his 12 grandchildren, all of whom and **Margie** cele-

brated his 75th birthday at Christmastide.

Betty and Jere Patterson spent a winter weekend in Pinehurst, N.C. and found **Mary Rose** and **Jack Busby** enjoying life in an attractive lakeview home. **Jack** continues to play golf in or near par, as he did at Springdale, in spite of a somewhat constricted swing.

Lloyd Lochridge, ably assisted by son **Pat '72**, demonstrated that he isn't ready to hang up his spikes by winning a multi-million dollar lawsuit for a hotel owner against a large hotel accounting and consulting firm which issued a virulent "hatchet job" financial report, which resulted in its going into bankruptcy. The **Lochridges** convinced the jury that the report was a deceptive trade practice, was grossly negligent, libelous, etc. Don't mess around with them Texans!

In working as class agent for his Lawrenceville Class of '34, **Fred King** located our elusive **Oliver Brooks** at Lost Acre Farm, New Preston, Conn., but had no luck with **Stephen Powell**, last reported in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

We report with sadness the deaths of **Fisk Whitehead** in July 1990, and his wife two months later, **Vance Carnahan** Dec. 18; **Stan Walsh** Jan. 30; **Ian Hunter** Mar. 5; **Bud Hall** Mar. 31; and **John C. Clark** Apr. 7. Memorials will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

39 **RICHARD R. UHL**
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



During an airport stop on their travels last September, **Marion and Hap Turner** posed to prove they've got that tiger spirit.

In the Apr. 1 **NEW YORKER**, **Clark Clifford's** memoirs **THE TRUMAN YEARS** contained

a glowing reference to a classmate: "Fortunately the perfect person to help me was already in place. As always, I turned with confidence to **George M. Elsey**, my only aide." Such praise for **George** does not surprise us, but we were surprised and pleased to note it appeared on page 39.

George in turn supplied us with an article from the current **HARVARD** magazine also with a reference of interest to our Class. In an interview with **Neil Rudenstine** about events on the day of his appointment as President-elect of Harvard, he gave this personal insight: "Before we went downstairs we called my mother. And **Suzanne Verdery**, the wife of the late headmaster of the Wooster School, who was my headmaster. **John Verdery** had plucked me out of the eighth grade at Danbury Middle School and offered me a full scholarship to go to Wooster as a boarding student, and that really led to my going to Princeton eventually and to Harvard and to all the rest of it." So—there's a little touch of P'39 at Harvard now.

A crowd of 47 packed our annual lunch at Princeton Club of N.Y. to hear a fascinating talk, "The Middle East After Desert Storm," given by **John Waterbury '61**, professor of politics and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. Long-distance prize went to **Hin Barrett** from Charlottesville, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

With sorrow we report the death of **Charlie Detwiler**. A memorial will follow.

40 **BENJAMIN FULLER**
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

Well, well. And just who do we picture here? Why, 'tis none other than that peerless pair of FORTY'S FINEST, namely **Ben Tate** and **Mac Mackenzie** participating wholeheartedly in the happy times and

friendship renewals enjoyed by so many of us at our 50th reunion. May they and all of 1940 return regularly to more of these merry gatherings in the years to come.



In May of this year, *Johnny Lauritzen*, chairman of the First Natl. Bank of Omaha, was to be awarded doctor of laws degree by Dana College in Blair, Neb. In his long and successful banking career, Johnny has been an innovator of numerous products for the industry, including the "First Charge Card" in 1953, resulting in the credit cards now known as Visa and MasterCard. A front runner in the Omaha community, he serves a host of philanthropic, educational, and cultural endeavors and over the years has been a generous supporter of Dana College. In addition, Johnny and his son Bruce '65 have been named "Great Danes of Dana College"—an honor recognizing outstanding leaders of Danish descent who have distinguished themselves in their professions.

In March the Rev. *Syd Woodd-Cabusac* baptized Francis Ellis, son of Marion Freeman Ellis '73, grandson of our *Dave Freeman*, and great-grandson of Halsted Freeman '03. This now makes four generations of the Freeman family with whom Syd has been associated. Dave and Syd were roommates at Yale law school and Syd is also godfather to Dave's oldest son.

We have memorials in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458

A thoughtful gentleman from the West Coast has confessed that he found a 1941 beer jacket while cleaning out a dorm closet back in the early 1950s. Dr. Charles L. Ruby '52, 654 Sausalito Blvd., Sausalito, CA 94965 (415-332-9263) will gladly donate it, "yellowed and beer-stained," to a first-caller from the S.F. Bay Area. This sounds like altruism, but we suspect that Dr. Ruby will enjoy a whopping contribution deduction for parting with such a sacred relic.

Class Notes in the *Charlie Barton* go-go decades were filled with career advancement news. Now, not quite never. *Larry Ackard* has just been made V.P. and executive director of the Jon Douglas Training Center (real estate) out in La-La-Land; 213-477-6766. Congratulations, Larry and Nancy ... Erica and "*Hoopoo*" *Harper*'s book *OBJECTIVE EXAMINATIONS*, on teaching in India, will shortly go into a second printing. Prentice-Hall is the publisher.

Dave Allerdice, of immortal memory, had a large share in marking the first "X" on the battered head of the poor bulldog in our Class logo. On Nov. 14, 1938, the *PRINCE* reported, "The talented young scion of a football family is only a Sophomore, but already he possesses a veteran's coolness and self-possession under fire. Playing in his first Yale game, calling signals for the first time in his life, Allerdice was under the kind of pressure that makes a quarterback lose his head. Yet he performed with the unruffled calm of a player of twice his experience and completed ten out of 16 forward passes."

The article also praised the outstanding offense/defense play of *Jim Aubrey*, *Thacher Longstreth*, and *Howie Stanley*.

"*Curley*" *Bill* of North Amherst, Mass., died in the Hartford Hospital on April. 5, 1991. And *Bob*

Rowley of Rock Hill, N.Y., died two days later. Anne and Joan survive them. *Joe Faurell* of Pittsburgh, a recent widower, passed away back in Oct. 1990. We have memorials in this issue.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; (fax 802-263-9263)



"Here's a '42er you haven't contacted yet," *Sew Wagner* (Tenn.) writes to Class Agent *Jim McCabe* of the photo above. "He's raring to be back for the big 50th."

Two brief golfer notes: *Tex Farrington* (S.C.) was a marshal again this year for the Heritage Tournament at Hilton Head. *Jack Stevenson* (D.C.) was given a bronzed scorecard for his Jan. hole-in-one by a group of friends recently.

The '42 Directory was mailed Apr. 30. A few days later, ten changes of address came from the University, and, shortly after that, *Charlie Hardin* reported that some area code 201 numbers will become area code 908 in June. *Catherine Gardiner* (Calif.), *John Joslin Gardiner*'s widow, is correctly listed as Mrs. Benjamin Webb, but '42 News failed to record her remarriage in its Congratulations & Best Wishes section. They're offered warmly now.

El and *Marion Phillips* (Vt.) took "a Christmas-card trip" in March-April to catch up with friends seen too infrequently. They report seeing the *Baileys* (N.C.), *Eisenbarts* (Va.), *Grovers* (Fla.), *Vivians* (N.J.), and, later, the *Schreibers* in Connecticut.

Brief word from *Bill Osborn* (N.Y.), "Retired Jan. 1, 1990. In good health." Another from *Dick White* (Fla.), "See you at the big Five-0." And *Slade Innis* (Calif.) writes, "Princeton is important to me even though I transferred in my junior year. I won't be coming back, but wish all my classmates the best of health, memories, and positive attitude."

Next column will be *Hank Austin*'s report of the great 49th Rehearsal Reunion, history as you read this.

We have a memorial in this issue.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

On April 18, Mary and *Ted Rockwell* blew into town to visit daughter Juanita, artistic director of one of Hartford's major theater groups. We attended the then-current play, *TANTALUS*; afterwards, Jo, I, and the Rockwells three had a merry mini-reunion over lunch. The only downside to our visit together was to learn of the death the day before (Apr. 17) of *Sharon Risk*. A Class memorial for Sharon will follow in a subsequent PAW issue.

Dick Velt messages that he has moved from Connecticut to Colorado. He asks all and sundry to note his new address: Box 114, Carbondale, CO 81623.

Bart Farr has finally packed it in so far as working is concerned. He wrote: "Retired. Enjoying it. Live part time in Winston-Salem, part time in Naples, Fla."

Another retiree is Doctor *George Collins*. He devotes the majority of his time to golf and travel. "Best to all who remember me," he wrote, "because I was at Princeton with 1943 only one year. I graduated Class of 1945 at Yale. Princeton, however, is my first love."

Ed McKeown, out in California, recently underwent some major surgery: "Lost part of my stomach to a bleeding ulcer—hitherto undetected—in early February. Recovering okay. Who knew that retirement could cause ulcers?"

Bucking the ever-growing roster of sun, surf, golf, and travel devotees, *Johnny Durell* wrote recently: "No thoughts of retiring, since eating is high

on the list of things I enjoy. Still get high on flying, which is the number two non-work occupation. Bragging rights consist of grandson (only grandchild) Kenneth Hamilton Durell (16 mos.), son of Robert '75."

Jim Arnold enters the grandchild sweepstakes with two males, "about 2½ and one year old."

We have a memorial in this issue.

44

HERVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057



Dick Furlaud and *Bud Palmer* got together for some March skiing at Arrowhead, Colo., and graphically revealed the vigor still very much a part of '44.

The New Orleans Mini, beautifully orchestrated by *Betsy* and *Brisson Woods*, and backed by *Molly* and *John Ware*, was a smash delight. Sixty-one souls were charmed by four kaleidoscopic days of homes, gardens, bistros, paddle-wheel cruising, jazz, and fellowship. Thirty classmates, 27 wives, three widows, and a friend savored this Creole frolic: *Accolas*, *Batbelors*, *Conwells*, *Eastmans*, *Gibbs*, *Alan Goodfellow*, *Gordons*, *Graces*, *Forrest Holmes*, *Ruth Howell*, *Ivins*, *Keenans*, *Koribs*, *Lees*, *MacDonalds*, *McManuses*, *Grace McPberson*, *Metcalfes*, *Millers*, *Munyans*, *Murdocks*, *Nalles*, *Palmeres*, *Henry Patterson*, *Shafers*, *Soudens*, *Spechts*, *Thomsons*, *Cynthia Thorburn*, a friend of *Grace McP's*, *Lynn Tribble*, *Wares*, *Woodbridges*, and *Woods*. A grand time! Stay tuned for Bermuda.

WILD PROBABILITY DEPT. *Gid Upton's* daughter, "Souci" entered Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston for her delivery this March. Her baby daughter arrived on Mar. 10, without prior arrangement, at the skilled hands of Dr. Leila Schueler, none other the daughter of *Gid's* forever buddy and roomie of Andover and Nassau days, *Dick Schueler*! While on infants, a new Class granddaughter was born in Philadelphia on Feb. 28. She is *Charlotte Cory Hass*, daughter of *Tony's* son, *Jay Hass* '83, and *Babbie* and *Horace Nalle's* daughter, *Ellen Nalle Hass*. With two classmates as grandfathers, *Charlotte* is an obvious shoe-in for the Class of 2013!

Reunion material from our 47th would be appreciated. Have a grand summer.

We have a memorial in this issue.

45

WARREN W. EMMON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Double congratulations to Brigadier General, the Honorable *William R. Crosbie*. Bill broke out two bottles of champagne this year. He prevailed with an overwhelming vote of confidence in a hotly contested re-election campaign for Tarrytown, N.Y. village justice. Coincidentally, he was promoted to N.Y. State Guard general officer status and alerted for Persian Gulf service, an obligation aborted only by the legerdemain of Stormin' Norman.

The Reverend *Benjamin Pierson Ford III* last reported in our 25th reunion book as a missionary vicar to the Navajo Indians in Farmington, New Mexico. He married the former *Priscilla Whitcomb* (Wellesley '47), and they had three children. Prophetically, Ben then noted that he was contemplating Maine coast retirement, but *Priscilla* wanted California. Ben prevailed and they now reside in bucolic Waldoboro, Me., home of the hulk of the

five-masted schooner, CORA CRESSY.

Ben left the Navajos in 1974 to become rector of a suburban Indianapolis parish. In 1981 he and Priscilla ventured to Belize, where he supervised seven congregations, including a mental hospital. By dugout canoe, he conducted services at small fishing villages unreachable by road. A memorable experience was sleeping in a tiny house on pilings overlooking a beautiful Caribbean beach framed by coconut palms. After three years in Belize, Ben went to England as assistant in St. James Church, Grimsby. After two years, he and Priscilla retired to Maine, where they are only three miles from famed Moody's Diner on Route One in Waldoboro, noted for its custard pie.

We have memorials in this issue.

46

ROBERT CAMPBELL JR.
Investors Security Services
636 Morris Tpk., Short Hills, NJ 07078

Our post-reunion column will appear in the next issue. *Bill Jackson* writes that "after 35 delightful years of teaching" he has accepted a job on the cruising staff of the Royal Viking Lines. *Jim Shenfield* is shocked by two occurrences: Princeton's loss to Columbia last fall, and "a continual move toward the liberal persuasion on the part of the Princeton administration." *Dick Armstrong* is professor emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, and devotes most of his time to writing. *Dick Sayre*, from Rancho Mirage, Calif., says he splits his time between Maui and California, with trips to the industrial south—namely, the Caribbean. *Harry Webster* from, Potomac, Md., says he now has three granddaughters, four children (three of whom are teachers), and Ann, his one and only wife. He teaches anthropology at George Washington in D.C. *Bob Bosworth*, from Denver, is fully retired. "The only unhappy one is my friendly banker. I'm much too busy to do the things I should do—mañana." *Reeves Hicks*, after 17 years on Pheasant Hill Rd., received an unsolicited proposition he couldn't turn down. He is now in a smaller house closer to town, and bought another one in Oxford, Md. Two for the price of one. *George Shtinas* says his tennis-playing son Leif '81 and wife, Maria, are proud parents—their first. The child's grandfather won Milwaukee's University Club squash tournament for the first time since 1981. *Ernest Savage* writes *Charlie Brown*, "As a golfer, you might appreciate this is my second year in a row getting a hole-in-one. I now have five." *Ken Zabriskie* is now leading in the grandfather derby with 12. However, six are step-grandchildren. "But," he says, "I have two daughters marrying this summer." *Haich Seidel* advises he is still director of medical education at Hollywood Memorial, Fla. *Bob Shedd* is still in geriatric practice. He tells his patients to lead an active life; talk about practicing what you preach. *Jim Wells*, from Boynton Beach, Fla., has enrolled in law school. "My wife, children and grandchildren think I'm either crazy or in second childhood. They are probably right on both counts."

47

ASA BUSHNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715



Brant Henderson had such a good time at the S.F. Megablast (evident in photo) that he has joined the "definites" for Kohler/Chicago in September. So have *Bryan, Haertler, Oates, Pearson, and Sheridan*. And the "probables" have increased, too, with *Campbell, Decker, Hanson, Sensenbrenner, and Tritsch* bringing the two-list total to a fabulous 40! *Bob Venturi* thrice graced the pages of the N.Y. TIMES



in April, beginning with the announcement he is the 1991 winner of the \$100,000 Pritzker Architecture Prize, roughly his profession's equivalent of the Nobel. Then came news that his Philadelphia-based firm has been selected by the Smithsonian Inst. to develop master architectural program requirements and criteria for design of the new Natl. Museum of the American Indian in Suitland, Md. (His talented partner and wife, Denise Scott Brown, is principal architect on the project.) Finally, a half-page testimonial, with two pictures, saluted the "Gentle Subverter of Modernism."

Elliot Middleton, M.D., received the Distinguished Service Award for lifelong contributions to the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology in March, the same month Princeton trustee *John Weinberg* gave a gift to establish a visiting professorship in the Woodrow Wilson School to honor his recent retirement as chairman of Goldman, Sachs. *Allen Reichner* also enjoyed recognition: Old Nassau admitted daughter *Cristina*, a fourth-generation enrollee.

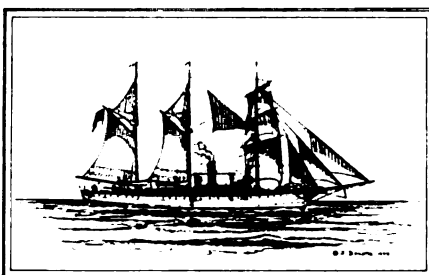
Arnie Pratman hosted another stellar cocktail party Apr. 24 at the Cosmopolitan Club in N.Y.C., attracting *Bennett, Blahr* (first appearance at a Class function in years), *Boyle, Bryan, Campbell, Eggers, Fatzner, Fischler, Goldstein, Goodnow, Hatterer, Heiserman, Held, Hugbison, Kean, Klingenstein, Malm, McKeown, Pearson, Stevenson, Struby, Talley, and Wiman*.

Bill Wright and *John Pershing* each has requested help from 25 additional classmates by June 30 to meet their 1991 A.G. and dues goals. They and I wish all hands a wunderbar summer.

We have a memorial in this issue.

48

DAVID K. REEVES
106 Snowden Ln.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-924-3340



U.S.S. PRINCETON
1898-1919

Sergio Bonotto took early retirement from Union Carbide some years ago when a hostile takeover attempt made life at Carbide a bit on the treacherous side. Since then Sergio has suffered anything but accidia. His new career is devoted to making note cards and prints of irresistible subjects such as the Mather Sundial, Palmer Square, Nassau Hall and Torino, Italy. Recently his artistic triumphs were on exhibit at a local bank. Pictured here is his U.S.S. PRINCETON (1898-1919). Sergio claims that after-tax remuneration provides Claude, his cat, with an upscale gourmet diet.

Professor *Mike Keeley* is a classical scholar, novelist, translator (Cavafy, Nobel Prize winner *Odysseus Elytis*, *Yannis Ritsos*), moving spirit of the Program on Hellenic Studies and all-around man of letters. Now the N.Y. TIMES reports he is hanging out with the likes of *Tina Brown* (editor of *VANITY FAIR*), *Larry McMurty* (author of *LONESOME DOVE*), *E.L. Doctorow*, *Kurt Vonnegut*, *Robert Caro* '57 (Lyndon Johnson's biographer) and a galaxy of literary luminaries. It turns out that our Mike is president-elect of PEN, an international group that defends freedom of expression throughout the world.

Conny Hunter has been out on the coast at

U.C.L.A. for third son Stan's graduation from the Graduate School of Architecture/Urban Design. *André Yokana* takes time out from back operation recuperation to dote on granddaughter *Alice*, now a year old.

We have a memorial in this issue.

49

ALVIN R. KRACHT
Limerick Lane Poetryworks®, 5 Birch Ln.
Chappaqua, NY 10514; 914-238-0352



Here's a summary of a WALL STREET JOURNAL article *Herb Spencer* spotted and sent along, concerning the part *Jack Pemberton* played in solving a major art theft. Friends of Jack in Zurich felt a Benin bronze head being offered in a local auction looked suspiciously like one stolen from the museum in Jos, Nigeria, in 1987. They were concerned that a buyer might acquire good title to it under Swiss law, and contacted Jack, who has done extensive research on African religion, culture, and art. He checked with I.F.A.R., the Intl. Foundation for Art Research. With only ten days remaining before the sale, Jack and I.F.A.R. were able to get a Swiss museum director to intervene. They persuaded the local Nigerian cultural authorities to bring suit against the consignor, and an injunction to stop the sale. The day before the auction, the head was officially identified as the stolen one, and, with appropriate subsequent ceremony, Nigeria's ambassador to Switzerland was presented with the head, and personally carried it back to Nigeria.



The December issue of YANKEE magazine carried a fascinating seven-page illustrated article about our own *Ed Sawyer*, and the complications following his purchase of East Mountain, highest peak in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, 25 years ago. To summarize: Ed and Irene live in East Burke, near East Mountain, where their company handcrafts wooden children's toys and furniture under the name Old Tyme Toy Co. In the 1950s the U.S. Air Force, at a cost of \$21 million, built a radar tower and service facility on the mountain. In 1965 the government offered the whole shebang to the highest bidder, and Ed won it for \$42,000! He had dreams for the mountain, they moved their factory there for a while, but isolation, weather, trespass, vandalism problems, forced them to abandon living and working there. Ed still owns 250 acres of mountaintop, 12 miles of road, the 23 buildings, and would like to sell it to someone who'd make it useful to the public. If you're headed Vermont way this summer, Ed and Irene would be glad to see you. Write them at P.O. Box 296, East Burke, VT 05832 or call 802-626-9565.

We sadly report the passing of *Robert Gumalka Gallagher* of Palm Coast, Fla., on Mar. 12, 1991. A Class memorial is being prepared.

50

PETE BUCHANAN
151 West St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01915; 508-922-1650

Stan Johnson, the chaplain at Penn, achieved some notoriety in the Philadelphia papers for his introduction of Thach Longstreth '41 at a Penn dinner. During the introduction, Stan, as befits a man of the cloth, demonstrated his neutrality by stripping off his orange-and-black necktie and shirt to reveal a Penn t-shirt beneath. Thach, not a bit nonplussed, responded by tearing off his own Tiger tie and shirt to reveal (in the newspaper's words)—"well, more Thacher."

Ken Underwood is still in the active practice of architecture in Newark. His son K.C., who was married last May, is following in dad's footsteps, currently working on his master's in architecture at Syracuse. The 1917 column recently credited *Doc Shanley* with the lead role in establishing the Joseph Sanford Shanley Class of 1917 Prize for Excel-

lence in Architecture, which is awarded annually to the outstanding undergraduate in the School of Architecture. Doc's father had a distinguished career as an architect, gaining particular recognition for his churches. *Bill Abrens*, our architect in Rome, and wife, *Joyce*, were made a knight of Malta and dame of Malta respectively in 1990, both by the American Assn. and Roman Priory.

The BUSINESS HISTORY BULLETIN of the Hagley Museum & Library in Wilmington, Del., printed a fascinating interview with *Hank Rentschler*. Hank, as president of Baldwin-Hamilton Co. of Malvern, Penn., runs an operation whose primary business is furnishing spare parts for the repair and maintenance of the remaining equipment once manufactured by the company and its predecessors. Accordingly, the historical records that are used to fabricate spare parts have become primary assets. A major focus of the article was on the historical preservation of business records generally. Noting that Britain has done a much better job in this regard, Hank expressed a strong position for responsible corporate leaders to demonstrate a sense of citizenship and help preserve the important parts of our heritage.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
49 Wilson Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540; 609-921-6720

One of the hottest potatoes in Washington these days is the proposed closing of military bases. Gored oxen litter the landscape. The President's Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission is wrangling over the defense secretary's hot list and is expected to send its recommendations to Mr. Bush by July 1. *Sandy Trowbridge*, secretary of commerce in the Johnson administration and former president of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, is a member of the commission.

In an early May wire service report, *Mark Roberts*, assistant director of economic research for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in Washington, was quoted as saying that, even if the recession were to end soon, there will "still be a big increase in the unemployment rate and the number of unemployed."

Charlie Ganoes ran in the Boston Marathon in April. His 4:41 time was not as good as he had hoped but the hills towards the end tend to soften whatever starch one has left. He has run in two other of the world's Big Four (Berlin and London) and plans to do N.Y. in November.

Waldo Johnson retired last October after 36 years with what is now CIGNA Corp. "It has been a most pleasant experience to engage in areas of interest which time simply did not permit in the past."

Dick Valentzas reports that son Erik (U.S.M.A. '88) was in Saudi Arabia as leader of a mortar platoon in the 101st Airborne Division.

Arch Hewitt has retired as dean of St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral in Helena, Mont. He has taken on an interim ministry in Williston and Cartwright in northwest North Dakota. He and Gail hope that an interim post might open up on Oahu, where son Jud is a researcher at the Univ. of Hawaii. Dan is an aerospace engineer in Dallas and Sam is in funds management with N.C.N.B. in Charlotte.

We have a memorial in this issue.

52

DON OVERMORSE
4630 30th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20008

The Philadelphia mini-reunion Apr. 25-28 was a Liberty Bell ringing success. Under the leadership of *John Clutz*, *George Aman*, *Stokes Carrigan*, *Tom Daubert*, *George McNelis*, *Jay Sherrerd*, *Dave Warner* and their wives, a total of 114 classmates, spouses, offspring, or others participated. A highlight of the Saturday night finale dinner was a speech by Thacher Longstreth '41, a persistent can-

didate and sometime office-holder in Philly, who declared that "experience is what you get when you don't get what you want."

Several awards were given, including those to *Wim Van Eekelen*, who came from London, for the longest distance traveled, and *Eric Merrifield* from Seattle for the longest North American distance.

Joe Bolster was presented with a pewter pitcher for his 38 years of service to Princeton and exceptional assistance to the Class, and *Jack Joyce* received one for his service to the Class, especially as reunion chairman, and to the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab. Jack recently retired to Maine and, occasionally, Wyoming.

From *Connie Sidamon-Eristoff* and *Bob Zabel* comes the joint announcement of their granddaughter, Elizabeth, the offspring of Nancy (Zabel) '81 and Simon Sidamon-Eristoff '80. Both grandfathers are reported recovering nicely. Preparations are being made to enroll Liz in the class of 2013.

George Nankervis, chief of pediatrics at Children's Medical Center in Akron, was quoted and pictured in the N.Y. TIMES in a story about the risks to patients from a doctor who died of AIDS.

Doc Buyers was featured in FORBES magazine for his successful leveraged buyout of C. Brewer & Co., the world's largest macadamia nut and guava company. FORBES concluded the deal worked because it was run by Doc, "who knew the business rather than by a bunch of financial types who wouldn't have known a macadamia nut from a pay-in-kind debenture."

I regret to report the death of *Ken Mitchell* several months ago in Seattle. We have a memorial in this issue.

53

PRINCE J. LONERGAN
Box 18
Blawenurg, NJ 08504

Philadelphia Mini-Reunion October 18-20

Please note our version of Mt. Rushmore, *George Gallup*, offering a prayer at the Natl. Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. That fellow in the foreground is from New Haven.



We recently received a letter from Andy Cowherd '74 that may be of interest to those of us who have "Off-Islander" connections. Andy heads the P.A.A. of Nantucket Island and notes that the majority of their members are non-residents. His problem (though not major) is locating Princetonians who visit the island during the summer so that they can invite them to their annual outing—this year on Aug. 23 at the Sankaty Beach Club. Last year 200 Princetonians and their families attended, so if any of you are planning a summer sojourn, please contact Andy at 6 Pembroke Rd., Summit, NJ 07901; 908-273-7266 (h) or 212-454-3164 (o).

As noted above, the Philly crew are charging ahead with the fall reunion. There is a full schedule of activities planned for Friday to Sunday, Oct. 18-20, including a trip to Longwood Gardens and the Brandywine Museum. Chairman *Peter Benoliel* tells us that an announcement and registration form are in the works and will be sent to all around the first of June.

54

DICK STEVENS
1 Valley Sq., Ste. 101
Blue Bell, PA 19422

"Cowabunga, babe. What's Happening?" Well, for openers, the Atlanta Falcons have a new 6% owner. Tired of applying for tickets for the last 25 years and

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The **JOE BROWN Studio** announces...his artistic legacy
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RD 1, Box 122 A
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-2668

looking forward to sitting in the owner's box, *Tom Watson Brown* stepped up to the goal post and made a "solid investment" in a high-potential N.F.L. program. Tom is an attorney in Atlanta for a prestigious firm (his own) and also interviews and selects judicial candidates for various federal agencies. Tom promises a play-off contender this year.

Don Botto is keeping on at Goodyear and planning for his "Good Years" (in 3-5 years) pursuing a Ph.D. in business education. *Horace Allen*, a professor of theology at B.U., was privileged to preach at Westminster Abbey.

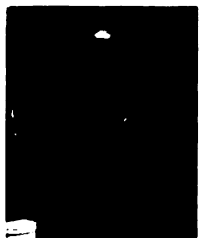
Joe Johnston and *Bliss McCrum* hosted the second annual Foreign Policy Seminar. "The Middle East—Past, Present, and Future" was profoundly discussed by *Carl Brown*, professor of Near Eastern Studies, *Dave Beck*, State Dept. ambassador dealing with the United Arab Emirates, and our own *Nick Angell*. Attendees included *Bob Bierni*, *Gerry Kaiser*, *Sandy Nemitz*, *Tom Carson*, *George Beatty*, *Bill Hawley*, *Walt Corson*, *Jerry Muys*, *Bill Flury*, *Dave Bradley*, *John Wood*, *John Wainwright*, and *George Sbriver*. These seminars are receiving rave reviews and adding luster to the great Class of '54.

Sid Eaton (Catlin Gable School, Portland, Ore.) is working on a student exchange program with Art Pitts (Pretty Eagle School, St. Xavier, Mont.). Sid is also the chief reader for E.T.S. for the College Board's English Composition Test. Art is 'chief of everything' on the reservation and looking to build a new gym for his Crow Indian students. Art promises that all contributors will get a small walk-on part in *DANCES WITH WOLVES II*. Why not? ... Art is on a first-name basis with Kevin Costner ... Choa!!

We have a memorial in this issue.

55

Mike Rosenberg
40 E. 88th St.
New York, NY 10128; 212-722-7447



Gordon Douglas, shown relaxing at our 35th, makes news on two fronts. He was named president of the new vaccine division of Merck & Co., while at home, Ann and Gordon's son Timothy '86 became engaged to Anne Seidel. Tim is a

fixed-income bond trader with Salomon Brothers in N.Y.C. *Harry Berkowitz* took over as executive in charge of the Yale Coop in May. *Cos Bernard*, chairman of the dept. of pathology and laboratory medicine at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, was installed as president of the U.S. and Canadian Academy of Pathology. Cos is a specialist in cancers of the immune system such as leukemia and lymphomas.

Charlie Coker has been inducted into the South Carolina Business Hall of Fame. Charlie, chief of Sonoco Products Co., serves on the boards of N.C.N.B., Springs Industries, and Sara Lee.

Roger Lloyd received his M.A. in philosophy from London Univ. (Birkbeck College) this past autumn. *John Sorenson* is "newly, happily, and busily at work as interim associate pastor for outreach ministries at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Oh. I expect to be here 1½ to two years. My wonderful wife, Pat, has made our little rental house "home." This is our Project '55!"

Westchester County's SUBURBAN PEOPLE profiled Stan Rubin recently with an extensive examination of his early and continuing devotion and prominence in the world of popular music.

John Hoffman and Jean now have eight grandchildren. Any one top that?

Apr. 9 saw the induction of *Bill Brown* into the Newark Academy Sports Hall of Fame.

Our *Bill Van Alstyne* died from a heart attack on Feb. 18.

56

DAVID M. JORDAN
410 Rodman Ave.
Jenkintown, PA 19046

On Mar. 10, in lovely McLean, Va., *Jack Veatch* committed matrimony, taking as his bride Louise Andréa Ferreras, a native of Bryn Mawr, Penn., and for the past 20 years a resident of Washington, where she is a training consultant for both the federal government and private business. The first thing Louise said after the ceremony was "Now, what's this I hear about Princeton reunions?" so Jack promised to show her.

Jim Halloran missed our 35th because his wife, Charlotte, was spending June 8 receiving her doctorate in clinical psychology at Wright State. Her proud hubby assures us he'll be at our 40th.

The new Haughton Murphy mystery, *MURDER SAVES FACE*, hit the bookstores recently, with predictable results. *Jim Duffy* stands revealed as the author on the dust jacket, and about time. As Jim's series of Reuben Frost adventures continues, his authorial hand becomes ever surer and more in control. This one is the best yet.

Out in L.A., *Sol Rosenthal* has been elected to the board of governors of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Sol is the partner in charge of entertainment law at the firm of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields, and Younger.

Bill Lawlor and *Jack Tindall* and their wives (Blair and Adrienne) hosted Irene and Coleman Brown when the Browns visited Chicago in April to perform a wedding. The two Brown children are now married, and Coleman's academic and pastoral career at Colgate is prospering.

We must report the death of three classmates, *Randy Neptun* (Jan. 12), *John Mylod* (Jan. 18), and *Hugh Williams* (Apr. 13). Memorials will follow.

57

JACK SCHULMAN
Box 6177, Yorkville Station
New York, NY 10128; 212-427-3575 (H)

Jim Grenert: "My son Michael is graduating with the Class of '91—a history major!" *Greg Farrell*: "Have taken a new job with Outward Bound U.S.A. as director of a new urban education initiative. The idea is to bring the successful educational pedagogy of Outward Bound to teacher training and school reform, especially in the cities." *Winston Kulok*: "I have a new partner in real estate development in lower Manhattan—David B. Driscoll '64."

John Eaton: "Probably moving to Chicago to take up post in composition at Univ. of Chicago." *Frank Griffith Dawson*: "My book, *THE FIRST LATIN AMERICAN DEBT CRISIS* (Yale Univ. Press) covers a neglected but fascinating chapter in Anglo-Latin American relations, the disastrous 1822-25 investment boom. During this brief period, British investors lost \$21 million in defaulted Latin American government bonds, devastating confidence in Latin America as an area for capital investment for a generation. Even today, Latin America owes its banking and other anxious international creditors over \$400 billion, an amount unlikely to be repaid. Yale suggests the book to politicians, stockbrokers, bankers, and lawyers who are attempting to deal with the consequences of the latest lending boom."

Bruce Rosborough: "Was interested to learn that *Lang Stevenson* had given up international investment banking to teach history to sixth graders at Hackley, while unraveling the tangled financial affairs (the fouled nest?) of the Natl. Birding Assn. *Pete Colboun* takes helicopters to ski in the Canadian Rockies, and rafts to negotiate rapids in the Snake and other rivers."

58

RALPH L. DEGRUFF
7 Gracie Sq.
New York, NY 10028

Ace Baber was the speaker at the well-attended N.Y. Class dinner held on Apr. 16. Ace talked about

his work as *PLAYBOY's* Men columnist, a column he began ten years ago and is still writing. Ace's column as well as his other works address issues such as gender and identity, sexuality, censorship, men and women, divorce and child custody, feminism, and its impact on our culture. His talk focused on what he saw as the need for a Men's Studies program at Princeton. He suggested that the University begin an experimental program in Gender Studies, concentrating on the idea that undergraduate education should be designed to further solidify a student's sense of personal identity—and that gender identity is at the heart of the matter. It is Ace's belief that young men today are in great need of a solid sense of male identity, and that the traditions of role-modeling and mentoring that used to support male life have mostly disappeared from our culture.

Dave Robb has recently been elected a managing director of Morgan Bank (Delaware), a private banking subsidiary of J.P. Morgan handling accounts for wealthy individuals and private corporations.

Chuck Berger has recently been named chairman of Weight Watchers Intl., a subsidiary of J.J. Heinz. Prior to this, Chuck was the longest-serving president in the 27-year history of Weight Watchers. Chuck remains as chairman and chief executive of Cardio-Fitness Corp. and the Fitness Inst.

Roger Rodwin's son David '92 directed the Theatre Intime production of *AMADEUS* this past spring.

59

JAY M. SWOON
11321 Rolling House Rd.
Rockville, MD 20852; 301-984-7877

Roberta and *Ric McKinley* weathered the Persian Gulf War from their post in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. A recent communication conveyed some of their experiences and the welcome news that they are safe.

Larry Aurbach is a co-author of the recently-published *BEYOND PERESTROIKA: OPTIONS FOR A NEW SOVIET UNION*, a compilation of articles examining the development of federalism in the Soviet Union over the past 70 years. He also recently co-authored, with *Phil Ritzik* and other neighbors, the first District of Columbia tree preservation procedure. Preserving tales of the Old West, *Dave Humphrey*, senior archivist at the L.B.J. Library, has published "A Muddy and Conflicting View of the Civil War" in the *SOUTHWESTERN HISTORICAL QUARTERLY*. Focusing on another chapter of American history, *Sarge Bush* has co-authored a collection of early American women's autobiographical works under the title *JOURNEYS IN NEW WORLDS* (Univ. of Wisc. Press). Sarge, a professor of English at the Univ. of Wisconsin, has taken on additional duties as associate dean for humanities in the College of Letters and Science.

Cherry blossoms brought out more than tourists in Washington last April. Gathered for cocktails and camaraderie at your secretary's home were Aurbach, *Cotter*, *Fisher*, *Foxworth*, *Heller*, *E. G. Lewis*, *Manishevitz*, *Matheson*, *Proctor*, *Robertson*, *Roche*, and *Siegel*. It was a most pleasant evening for classmates and spouses.

Dick Leberman is on sabbatical from his Anchorage, Alaska, practice, spending the year at the Montreal Neurological Inst. of McGill Univ. as a research and clinical fellow. Dick's project is in the field of surgical treatment of epilepsy. Also in Montreal is *Dave Angus*, still practicing maritime law and, since June 1989, president of the Canadian Maritime Law Assn.

Dave keeps tabs on *Alan Golden*, also an attorney in Montreal, and to occupy his idle hours, keeps Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party solvent as its chief fundraiser. Dave somehow managed to slip away for some salmon fishing with *John MacFarlane* in Gaspé last July.

We have a memorial in this issue.

On the Griot Trail

MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENT ERIC CHARRY has a taste for the exotic. Last summer, Charry returned from West Africa, where he had spent two years studying the kora, a twenty-one stringed harp-lute made from a large gourd, and the balafon, a percussion instrument resembling the xylophone. In his travels, he studied with "griots," hereditary professional musicians who trace their roots back to the thirteenth century.

As Charry explains it, the tradition of West African griots began seven hundred years ago in a great struggle between Sumanguru Kante, an evil slave-owning king, and his rival, Sunjata Keita. Sumanguru possessed the original balafon, which had been given to mankind by a genie. When Sunjata defeated Sumanguru, he captured the balafon and gave it to his court musicians, the Kouyate family.

Griots, says Charry, "go by family names. Kouyate is the primary name for musicians among the Mandinko and Malinke. So, if your name is Kouyate, it goes without saying that your grandfathers go back to the thirteenth century. Their legends and their oral history say that. There are now five or six griot family names, but they all acknowledge Kouyate as the original royal musicians."

Djimo Kouyate, Charry's kora teacher, is a Senegalese living in Washington, D.C. Charry began studying with him after coming to Princeton to work with Professor Harold S. Powers. He already had a background in nonwestern music, having spent a year in India studying the sitar, following his undergraduate work at the New England Conservatory of Music.

During his stay in West Africa, Charry traveled with Kouyate and another griot mentor, named Jobate. "There is a kind of musicians' network in these countries," he says. "So, with Kouyate and Jobate, no matter what town we went to, I was accepted as a guest and made to feel at home."

Charry says his final African adventure, a trip to Guinea to see what is believed to be the original balafon, was the most exciting. The instrument is held under lock and key in a tiny village near the border of Guinea and Mali. To see it, Charry had to get permission from the national and local governments and, more importantly, win the trust of the village elders and the family who guard the sacred balafon.

Charry got to the village driving over roads that turned a fifty-mile trip from the regional capital into a ten-hour ordeal. The usually suspicious Kouyate elders were convinced of Charry's good intentions when he played balafon for them. "They could see that I had had contact with other musicians and was in their milieu," he says.

The original balafon is only played once a year, at the festival of Tabaski (or Id Al-Fatir), which follows Ramadan in the Islamic world. Charry was fortunate to be there at the right time, but, unfortunately, the oldest member of the family (who is the only one allowed to play the instrument) is blind and was unable to travel to the village that day. Charry did, however, view the original instrument, and was able to photograph and record a replica of it.

Charry's work in West Africa was supported by the Social Science Research Council and the Council on Regional



Above: Eric Charry with griot Aliou Suso, one of the foremost kora makers in West Africa. Below: Charry with griots Karamogo and Jemori Kouyate, in Guinea. The balafon on the right is a replica of the first balafon, which tradition says was built in the thirteenth century.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ERIC CHARRY

Studies. He is now sharing the excitement of his research. He brought back four koras and seven balafons and is teaching other students to play these unique instruments. At a Princeton Today program last fall, several undergraduates performed with Charry before an alumni audience.

—Willem T. O'Reilly



60

MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Charlie Owen and proud father *Jean Rousseau* share a moment at the reunion. Jean has one of the 41 1960 siblings at Princeton, including: *Eryn Alexander*, *Sarah Aubrey*, *Caroline Beam*, *David*

Bocian, *Kevin Bowers*, *Sprague Callery*, *Tom Campbell*, *Bob Carliner*, *David Dees*, *Alice Detwiler*, *Dana Fisher*, *Cecelia Froelich*, *Timothy Gilbert*, *David Hafetz*, *Kimberly Jackson*, *Robert Johnson*, *Matthew Karchmer*, *Stefanie Karchmer*, *Darrell Kidani*, *Susannah Kury*, *Laura Mailack*, *Holly McDonnell*, *Samuel McMillan*, *Christopher Mccrory*, *Malcolm Meistrill III*, *Laura Metzger*, *Andrew Miller*, *Matthew Rauch*, *Margaret Rousseau*, *Ross Santy Jr.*, *Alexander Southwell*, *John Stille*, *Mitchell Stoller*, *Matthew Taylor*, *Erik Tellander*, *Thomas Tobin*, *Gordon Turnbull*, *Kristin Urbaniak*, *Susan West*, *Ellen Wheelock*, and *Matthew Williamson*. Many of this group attended the Alumni Day Class of 1960 dinner at Prospect, now an annual event for classmates and 1960 kids.

Meanwhile, *Thomas Kebler* writes: "I have moved to the south of Chile for a few years where I'm setting up a salmon hatchery and salt-water farm. I'm living on the shore of Lake Llanquihue, in the shadow of three snow-capped volcanoes, where the air is clean and the trout fishing is out of this world. All classmates are welcome." Tom's stateside address is 6161 Blue Lagoon Drive, #400, Miami, FL 33126.

I regret to report that *John E. Hicks* died at the Univ. of Chicago hospital on Feb. 22, 1991. A memorial will follow.

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GEORGE BRANLEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

A postcard from Marrakech, Morocco, says, "I have no idea if or where this will reach you, having entrusted it to a Berber Tribesman in a remote village in the Atlas Mountains, where I'm hiking. My 51-year-old knees are O.K., but I'm tiring of the diet of couscous and tajines. Hope to have some good stories for the 30th. Also hope the weekly mail mule gets this to Marrakech." All this from *Bob Fuller*.

"Last chance to take advantage of the fact that we are the first class since 1881 and maybe the last ever whose class numerals read the same upside down," wrote *Steve Schaefer* last fall. He urged consideration of that fact in our 30th reunion logo, and we have done our best—see above. *Phil Ginsberg* reports that *Wick Dufford* has joined his law firm, which is now Ginsberg, Stanich and Dufford ("Stanich" being Phil's wife Janice). Wick specializes in environmental law. *Walt Petratis* has returned to the classroom as an M.B.A. candidate at the Univ. of Arizona. The "From The Managing Editor" section of Feb. 11's *TMS* included a photo of *Joe Ferrer*, the new assistant managing editor of *TMS* Intl. With *TMS* since 1963, Joe is described as "one of the magazine's masters of editing." From *Frank Towne*: "In my 30th year of teaching at the Peddie School and am now the senior member of the faculty. I still love teaching."

A reminder from Class Agent *Fred Hitz*: LAST CALL FOR A.G. Princeton needs every dollar we can provide. If you haven't given yet, try to send a check before the June 30 deadline.

62

ERIC W. JOHNSON
2221 Craiglo Ct.
Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

N.Y. CLASS DINNER: A very successful Class dinner was held at the Princeton Club of N.Y. on Mar. 5, 1991. "Spotted through the haze of cocktails and dinner" were classmates *Sandy Achley*, *Drew Berry*, *Scott Brooks*, *Grant Brownrigg*, *Joe Callagtrone*, *Tony Eumtn*, *Nick Gallo*, *John Hoffmann*, *Joe Irenas*, *Ted Jacobs*, *Al Kaemmerlaen*, *Bob Koch*, *John Lands*, *Gordon Large*, *Mike Maibews*, *Bob Medina*, *Nick Nicholas*, *Sam Reiken*, *Mike Ridder*, *Mike Rosen*, *Bob Rosenfeld*, *John Sands*, *Terry Shultz*, *Dermod Sullivan*, *Bill Swain*, *Steve Telch*, *Russ Treyz*, *Bill Venable*, *Martin Weber*, *Ed Weibemayer* and *Taylor Woodward*. *Lindwood Davis* could not make it from Winston-Salem, N.C., but Linwood Jr. '94 represented the Davis family. Class President *Joe Irenas* delivered a State of the Class address. Distinguished speaker for the evening was Honorary Classmate *Malcolm Diamond*, professor of religion, whose talk held the assemblage spellbound. Says Joe, "In simplest terms, his subject was the afterlife, something which seems closer and more real as we all pass our 50th year."



PRINCETON TODAY: The photo shows classmates in attendance at Princeton Today, April 4-6, 1991. Attending were: *Joe Callagtrone*, *Bill Clayton*, *Charles Clement*, *Linwood Davis*, *Wes Johnson*, *Bruce Kaplan*, *Ralph Ranald*, *Doug Nadeau*, *Jan Sarnecki*, *Terry Shultz*, and *Taylor Woodward*.

We are sorry to report, very belatedly, that *John L. Isacs* died Mar. 10, 1988. Should anyone have details, please contact the Class secretary soonest.

63

SILDEN S. EDWARDS
Elgin Academy, 350 Park St.
Elgin, IL 60120; FAX 708-695-5017

Last December this column commented in error that *Howard Hamm* was the class's only trade show manager. Not so. *Will Little*, Howard's former boss, is one of the top trade show executives in the country. Under Will's leadership as president, *George Little Management*, one of the oldest trade show management companies in the country has grown both in size and stature, one of only a few firms, according to *TRADE SHOW WEEK*, to have placed nine shows in the nations top 200 of 1990. Will and his wife, *Helen*, live in N.Y.C. with their two children, *Thea* (15) and *Christopher* (13). Howard, an independent consultant who also lives in N.Y.C., is former president of the Natl. Assn. of Exposition Managers.

Last July *Hilton Smith* became president and C.E.O. of Pacific Cities Inc., one of the largest real-estate property management firms operating in the Puget Sound area. He is still living on Mercer Island, Wash. with family, having endured a total remodel of his home. *Charles Sivinsky* is a professor of electrical engineering at Univ. of Missouri in Columbia.

You will notice in the May 15 *PAW* a fiery set of rebuttals to Professor Lawrence Stone's proposal to drop the senior thesis. One of the most eloquent is from Cornell history professor *Steve Kaplan*, a Ch-inne and Beaker whose own thesis on the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 secured his position as history dept. wunderkinder. Steve, by the

way, won't turn 50 'til Jan. 1993.

Warren Emley, still practicing otolaryngology in Concord, N.H., was recently elected president of the New Hampshire Medical Society, which celebrates its 200th anniversary this year. *Mark Adelman* is still a professor of anatomy at the UHUMS in Bethesda, Md. *Ken Kruckmeyer* continues as associate commissioner of Public Works in Boston.

We have memorials in this issue.

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JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburg, NJ 08504



Colonel Jerry Haym, a weekend warrior and the brigade surgeon of the 354th Civil Affairs Detachment, was called to active duty in December and deployed to Saudi Arabia. Jerry was expected home in May to resume his medical practice in Cherry Hill, and we thank his wife *Ilene* for sharing this photo with us.

The April mini-reunion in New Orleans, hosted so attentively by *Susan* and *Rick Price*, was declared *Bill Walker*, "a gastronomic, musical, and celebratory event of the first order!" High praise indeed from the man who has worked overtime to rally '64ers all over the globe. Among those on hand were *Leewood Avery*, *Jimmy Haus* and his friend *Katherine*, *Nancy* and *Rich Intersimone*, *Gracie* and *Jo Johnson*, *Marty* and *Steve Johnson*, *Mary* and *Cb-eney Joseph*, *Mary Kay* and *Rob Kuser*, *Karen* and *Ed Murphy*, *Chuck Osborn*, *Grazina* and *Fred Pearson*, *Bill Purcell* and his friend *Elaine*, *DeeDee* and *Yan Ross*, *Barbara* and *Larry Singmaster*, *Dick Springs*, *Margot* and *Bill Walker*, *Pam* and *Dave Westberill*, *Judy* and *Jim Williamson* and, of course, our hosts. New Orleans is quite a spot, and the mix of plantation visits, Dixieland, swamp tours, and meals at such storied establishments as *Brennan's* and *Commander's Palace* was just right. *Susan* and *Rick* did a great job!

Dix Moorhead reports that his *San Marino* (Calif.) H.S. chum *Don Blacher* died in a freakish car accident in *Marin County* on Apr. 14. *Dix* and *Doug Chance* attended the funeral service in *San Francisco*. A memorial will follow.

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J. MICHAEL PARNES
Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

The long orange and black line continues in the offspring department with *Lewis (Lewis) Morris '91*, *Charles (Tom) Morris '92*, *Robert (Rob) Norton '92*, *Sarah (Peter) Ochs '93*, *Kerry (Ned) Porter '91*, *Matthew (Richard) Reece '92*, *Donald (Don) Robt '92*, *Kirk (Joel) Rudell '91*, *Kenneth (Steve) Ruskin '92*, *Ellen (Bill C.) Scott '93*, *Roanne (Sam) Selinger '94*, *Josephine (Bob) Taylor '94*, *Sara (Rick) Thielbar '93*, *Lydia (Steve) Unfried '94*, *Vera (Rob) Vaughan '92*, *Beth (Bob) Whitaker '93*, *David (Dan) White '91*, *Christine (Van) Williams '92*, *Jonathan (John H.) Williams '92*, and *Jennifer (Karl) Zimmerman '93*.

Bob Blondino has single-handedly changed the dress code of the Eastern Orthopedic Assn.'s annual meeting by blowing everyone away with his Reunions special Tiger Tux in Bermuda. Bob reports that

the next meeting, in Madrid, specifies that there will be no formal dress function, striped or solid.

John Vogel, in his capacity as president of the Princeton Club of Washington, recently chaired a function for "The Princeton Family in Congress" which was addressed by President Shapiro and attended by, among other luminaries, **Bill Bradley**, **Clem Dinsmore**, **Mike van Dusen**, and, as council member at large, **John Andrews**.

George Christy recently joined the L.A. office of G.E. Capital's transportation and industrial funding group.

Steve Jordan was kind enough to send a note of thanks and regards to **Paul Dykstra**, **Leon Osterweil**, and **Mike Parish**, "who, along with many others, have helped me diplomatically through a stressful year while my wife has been ill." We will hope for the best and remember the many benefits of friendship.

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JEFFREY N. McCOLLUM, A.T.&T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parippany, NJ 07054

Although Reunions are now history, the Annual Giving campaign extends through the end of June. If you haven't ponied up your contribution, please get it done. The University will appreciate it, the Class of 1966 will appreciate it, as will **Nelson Hendler**, our A.G. chairman. As of mid-April, our goal of \$3.5 million was in sight, but only with the full participation of the Class.

In addition to running A.G., Nelson has been elected president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Maryland and appointed to the board of directors of Columbia Bancorp, a publicly-held company based in Columbia, Md. When not volunteering his time to the University, Nelson is on the staff of the Mensana Clinic, which he established in 1978. He has written extensively on the diagnosis and treatment of chronic pain and is an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins.

In April, **Guy Flitch Lytle** was appointed dean of the Univ. of the South's school of theology and became the 12th person to hold the position in Sewanee's history. Before taking the appointment and moving to Sewanee, Guy was professor of church history at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (C.D.S.P.) and doctoral professor of history at the Graduate Theological Union (G.T.U.) in Berkeley. Since 1986, he has been associate rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist in San Francisco's Mission District, where he has ministered to those in the plight of the inner city.

Guy's unique combination of scholarship and service was apparently a significant factor in his selection for the post at Sewanee. In announcing Guy's appointment, Dr. Samuel Reunions. Williamson, president of the Univ. of the South, noted, "Guy Lytle brings academic success, respect among his peers in theological education, and tremendous energy to the position."

With sadness, we report the death of **Stephen Koller** in Mar. 1991. A memorial will be published in a subsequent issue of PAW.

67

PETER J. TURCH
6503 Masefield St.
Worthington, OH 43085



Centered in the accompanying photo is our own **Bob Hills**, whose group (including Chuck Greglak

'71) just received the Merck Chairman's Award for their efforts in developing a new policy granting Merck's best price to state Medicaid programs that provide open access to all Merck medicines. Forty states quickly adopted the plan, accounting for over 80% of the national Medicaid business. Bob, who is executive director of national customers and policy for Merck, Sharp & Dohme, and wife, Dorothy (also with Merck), are kept busy on the home front by Alexander Winston (2½) and Jonathan Harry (8 mos.).

Mike Wyatt reports that our Class dinner in N.Y.C. was well attended. He also notes that there have been regular meetings in N.Y.C. to plan the 25th A.G. effort. "The group includes **Bill Paternotte**, **Al Adler**, **Jim Edmondson**, **Bob Lem**, **Bob Grant**, **Sid Steirn**, **Reed Simmons**, **Bill King**, and many others." Mike says that this year's A.G. drive is aiming for maximum participation ("irrespective of dollars").

Out west, **Richard Abt** writes that he is still "executive V.P. at West Coast Video, the country's second-largest chain of retail video stores." He has also become a member of the Board of the Video Software Dealers Assn.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Surveyor I lands on the Moon. Martin Luther King Jr. takes up protest march begun by James Meredith (who was shot in the back). Ronald Reagan wins Republican nomination for California governor. Stones' "Paint It Black" is top song.

68

JOE KUMER
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; FAX 203-524-7057



More news from two generations of Princetonians:

Tanya Baranowski '92 provided this photo of her and dad, **Tom Baranowski**, to prove that he has indeed returned to Old Nassau at least once since graduation.

Ben Smith '94 says that Princeton has proved to be pretty much everything it was cracked up to be: exciting, stimulating, and beautiful. He splits his time between course work, playing tenor sax in the Jazz Ensemble, and creative writing. He's had some great teachers, but his father, **Peter Smith**, has taught him the importance of taking risks and of having the courage to put yourself on the line for things you believe in. For Ben, his dad exemplifies courage, devotion, and self-sacrifice through his work in education and politics. Ben also enjoys the running commentary of a nostalgic father as they walk the campus together.

Alex Reutter '94 also thinks that Princeton is a great place to be because of its atmosphere of openness and freedom to talk about one's concerns. Unlike his father, **Dick Reutter**, who majored in politics at Woody Woo (and later became a pediatrician), Alex has set his sights on being a math major, partly because of the quality of the math dept. at Princeton, partly because of Fine Hall, and partly because of his fondness for mathematics (and also perhaps partly because math majors don't write voluminous 200-page WAR AND PEACE-like monsters that politics majors must produce at the end of their senior year.)

69

PAUL GEORGE SITTENFELD
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

INTERNATIONAL NOTES: **Charles Whitehead** and family have returned from Barcelona, where he was resident director of School Year Abroad. While they "miss the vibrant optimism of Spain and Europe," they're happy to be back at Sidwell Friends in

Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF NEW YORK: Thurs., June 13—Open House for all Princetonians: tour the clubhouse, enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, and savor an elegant buffet by Chef Zidi. Learn about the benefits of membership and special incentives for joining during our membership drive. No charge, reservations required. Call 1-800-628-6710.

PAA OF GERMANY: Sat., June 29, and Sun., June 30—Annual Get-together in Princeton's Alsatian sister city, Colmar, including tours and dinner on both days. Cocktail party on Sat., with address by emeritus Professor of Politics **Robert C. Tucker**. For more information, contact **David T. Fisher '69**, Hirtenstr. 10, 6200 Wiesbaden, Germany, Tel. 06511-54597 or 0611-35005; FAX 0611-370131.

PAA OF NANTUCKET: Fri., Aug. 23—annual outing at Sankaty Head Beach Club, a beautiful lookout over the water, 6 P.M. For information, call **Dick Matthews '46** at 201-539-0910 until June 1, after June 1 508-228-66879, or **Art Jacobsen '49** at 201-984-2922 until May 28, then 508-228-3546. Non-club members very welcome.

For information regarding any of the events listed above, please call **Elizabeth Hunt** at the Alumni Council, 609-258-3351.



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CAPE COD
Shore Road, Chatham, MA 02633

Washington.

Lynn and Bob Herbst and their Allyson (2) "have fallen in love with a small town in Southcentral France and will be spending most summers there in the next few years."

Continuing on as pastor of a French evangelical church in a suburb of Grenoble, France, is Woody Lewis. "Visitors welcome."

Still heading the Princeton Club of Germany is David Fischer, who is planning their Annual Meeting on June 29 and 30 in Colmar, Princeton's sister city in Alsace. When not doing things black and orange, David and his wife Etel are co-owners of E.D.P. Consulting Firm in Wiesbaden, where they live.

Perhaps the newest Class U.S. citizen is Joe Rieser's son Alex. The two-year-old, a native of South Korea, received his citizenship papers a couple of months ago and is, by unbiased report of his father, the Democratic Party's former general counsel, a "good Democrat."

70

JAN KURIK
113 Laurel Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

John Loose says many things which cannot be printed in this column, but he also reminds all procrastinators to mail in your Annual (that means yearly) Giving checks by June 30. Before we had time to say "Pick Seventy," Steve Dawson left his post as acting director of the N.J. State Lottery to become V.P. for consumer marketing for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of N.J.

Charlie McCandlish is now president of the Friends of the Virginia State Arboretum, near Winchester, described as a "great place to walk and clear the head." Jack Smiley is now municipal court judge in Ventura, Calif., where he is sometimes responsible for the master calendar. His good daughter Mary Kate promises to apply to Princeton next year. After nearly a decade in Geneva, Paul Basile moved to London as marketing director for Computer Science Corp. to capture those reported big, new European markets.

Apropos Mickey Pobl's comical remarks at our Class dinner, Bob Kettering inquires "is there a statute of limitations on joke theft? Are you the plaintiff or a potential defendant, Bob?"

Perhaps we should put that question to the Honorable Patrick Woodward, who was recently appointed to the Montgomery Cty. Maryland District Court—the third generation of his family to sit on the bench.

Ken Weaver is someone who is making the world a better place—his assignment for M&Ms and Mars is to perfect their chocolate. Bet he takes his work home with him at nights. He also wonders how his two kids keep getting bigger, while he doesn't get any younger.

Pres. Shapiro recently returned from a swing through California, where he was pleased to report sightings of many members of our Great Class, including Charlie Wood, Paul Haaga, Hugh Davies, Brian Hays, Dave Armstrong, and Jack Smiley. Another gathering that brought out the '70 throng was the Los Angeles World Affairs Council luncheon this winter, which featured Steve Forbes as guest speaker. He was welcomed to L.A. by Haaga, Wood, Irv Oltan, Dick Simons, and Mike Diefenbach.

71

STUART E. PICKERSON
P.O. Box 3108
Del Mar, CA 92014

'SOONS REUNION: When Princeton's oldest close harmony singing group, the Nassoons, held a 50th anniversary celebration Apr. 5-7 in Princeton, the Class of 1971 was well represented. Among the

more than 150 singers present were Sandy McAdoo (who reported on the event), Chris Stifel ("making a rare Princeton appearance"), Chuck Goldberg ("whose tenor voice still bring tears to men's eyes and makes women swoon"), "Smookey" Bill Felch (whose dad, Bill Sr. '42 was one of the original 'Soons), and Scott Alexander. Of the Class of 1971 members, only Chris Wilson and Lt. Col. Jay Solits (en route from the Mid East, after leading some of the First Battalion, 11th Marines in support of the attack that took the airport at Kuwait City) were unable to attend. The weekend concluded appropriately with the assembled multitude of 'Soons in their accustomed spot in Blair Arch at midnight Saturday for a concert lasting into the wee hours of the morning. As is their custom, you can hear them at Reunions at midnight at Blair Arch on Friday, June 9.

VALEDICTORY: How could five years have gone by so quickly and so pleasantly? During my time as your Class secretary, many changes have taken place in all our lives. Your letters reported that many of us finally found our life's passion, while others chose to change paths toward new, more fulfilling goals. There have been many marriage and birth notices, and thankfully far fewer divorces and deaths. Children have grown, some have gone on to college (including five Princetonians so far), or have even started families of their own. The first of us are trying out that strange state of "retirement." I have been fortunate to witness some of this from a unique vantage point. Over 600 classmates have been mentioned in one or more of these 109 columns. But numbers alone do not begin to tell the story. What I will cherish most are the more introspective thoughts you shared on what the last 20 years have meant to you and where you think the Class of 1971 is going in the future. For me, the chance to pass along some of this news to you has been far more enjoyable than you can imagine. My thanks to all of you for making this possible. I hope you keep my successors as well stocked with developments on your lives in the years to come.

72

KIP HEWITT
21 Wildcat Rd.
Darlen, CT 06820

Helena Nouwakova McCauley and her husband, Brian, and their two children, Niki and Saali, managed to leave Kuwait before the Iraqi invasion. Later it was very difficult to learn about the tragic losses and dangers to the many friends and colleagues they left behind. Since July, Helena and Brian have been in Puerto Rico, where Brian is superintendent of a school system and Helena teaches.

Since graduation, Helena has lived on five continents. Besides teaching in California, Peru, Nicaragua, Spain, Kenya, and Kuwait, she and Brian have spent time in the Amazon jungle and the highlands of the Andes, traveling extensively in South America, and going through the terror of Somoza's fall in Nicaragua. Family vacations have included camping and going on safari in East Africa and climbing to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Helena and Brian are now adding to a house they bought above the city of Ponce, and keeping busy with the many activities of their children.



Pictured is Gary Shapiro with his wife, Peggy, and their children, Leigh (10), Brett (7), and Whitney (1). Gary is a physician in Hyannis, Mass.

Brad Walter was recently seen on his way to Beijing on business. Brad is natl. sales manager for K.W. Control Systems

which is entering the Chinese industrial market with a local manufacturing partner. Brad will be meeting with Chinese government officials and then returning via Hong Kong for a few days of sightseeing.

Tom Alden is a chiropractor in Springfield, Mass. He is currently writing a book entitled THE ANATOMY OF CHOICE, which describes the therapeutic application of yoga postures for orthopedic problems. Tom is also creating a video education series for use in clinical settings.

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JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



Jose Mateo is artistic director of Ballet Theatre of Boston, which he co-founded in 1985. Encompassing both a school and a professional performing company, it has become the second-largest ballet organization in Massachusetts. Jose's artistic vision for the company is to create dances that disclose a historical awareness and a refined aesthetic sense that are immediately relevant to contemporary audiences. Through the organization's school, Jose works to make ballet accessible and enjoyable to students throughout the region. Jose serves on the governing board of the Boston Dance Alliance and is co-chair of the curatorial board of the Boston Cultural Corp.



Steven Nafab and his co-author Gregory White Smith have been awarded the 1991 Pulitzer Prize for biography for their book JACSON POLLOCK: AN AMERICAN SAGA.

Matthew Lennig received the first Telecom Canada Telecommunications Research Award for his development of a system that allows people to communicate verbally with computers over telephone lines. The award was presented in March by the governor-general of Canada. Matthew works for Bell-Northern Research, where he manages all research and development in speech recognition. His wife, Daniele, is assistant professor of linguistics at the Univ. of Montreal. Their son, Thomas (4), is completely bilingual, switching effortlessly between English and French.

75

MELISSA KIMMER MESSROBIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

Lorene Reano and James K. Abram had their second child, Jason Ryan, on Sept. 18, 1990. Jason's older brother, Russell, is ten. Lorene works for the Public

Health Service, and Jim works for the State of New Mexico as an education consultant.

Walter and CoCe Turner Haydock gave Wally (5) and Lily (2) a new sister, Nina Bolet Haydock, on Feb. 3. The next day, Feb. 4, Liz Laporte and Carl Oshiro welcomed Catherine Laporte Oshiro. She is pictured with her sister, Allison.

Barbara and Robert Tidona became parents last



Nov. 5 with the birth of Amelia Novello Tidona. "Things haven't been the same since," Bob says, "and we're glad of that."

President Bush has appointed *Dennis Yao*, associate professor at Penn's Wharton School, to serve on the Federal Trade Commission. Denny specializes in industrial organization, a field that includes the antitrust and consumer protection issues the F.T.C. handles. He will succeed Andrew Strenio '74.

While lobbying on the Clean Air Act Amendments last year, *Russell Prye* noticed that one of the key E.P.A. spokesmen looked familiar. It wasn't until a P.C. of Washington function recently that he identified *Rob Brenner*, director of the Office of Policy Analysis and Review in the E.P.A.'s Office of Air and Radiation. That makes at least two classmates in E.P.A. management, he points out: *Hank Habicht* is the deputy administrator of the E.P.A.

We have received the sad news of the death of *Julie Roper* on Apr. 12. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

76

JAMES L. MARKELOS
Lane & Mittendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006

Mostly Magic, in Greenwich Village, is N.Y.'s only remaining club devoted to magic. A regular performer there is *Peter Kougasian*, whose childhood interest in magic was rekindled during his junior year at Princeton. Although he couldn't make the thesis requirement disappear, he honed his skills while studying law at Yale and is now a senior trial attorney in the Manhattan District Attorney's office. The N.Y. LAW JOURNAL (Apr. 9) featured Peter in a story on lawyers and judges whose hobby is magic and quoted his explanation of why he couldn't reveal the secret to any his tricks: "Magicians' ethics are stricter than even a lawyer's."

As residents of Tel Aviv, *Sara Beck*, her husband, and three children weathered 17 Scud missile attacks and three false alarms during the Gulf War. They've now put away their gas masks, and Sara and Ben are back to work teaching at Tel Aviv Univ.



Pictured is *Steve Dufack* at the entrance to the Paw Paw tunnel on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. The canal's towpath stretches from Washington, D.C. to Cumberland, Md. and is a popular bike route. Steve did the roundtrip—365 miles—in the week between leaving his job as director of communications at the Worldwatch Inst. and becoming the editor of ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM, published by the Environmental Law Institute for professionals in environmental law and policy. Steve continues to live in Washington and is working at his new job with Barry Breen '78 and Rob Fischman '84.

77

JAMIE BARRON
15 W. 72nd St., Apt. 24-B
New York, NY 10023

BONANZA—The University's Annual Giving records-keepers report that '77 leads all pre-15th reunion classes in average gift per person: \$146. And, under the stewardship of Class Agent *Jamie Reed*, '77 ranked second in total contributions, behind the Class of 1983, with \$46,064 as of Apr. 8. Remember, the University's fiscal year—and our chance to beat '83—ends June 30.

THIRTYSOMETHING—Actor *Mark Nelson* was seen on the ABC-TV series "thirtysomething" as a junior

high-era classmate of Melissa's named Leonard, who, all grown up and trained as a physicist, put in an appearance at Melissa's first gallery show. TV GUIDE said it was "an exhibition of her inhibitions about men." Mark was not the only Princetonian who had something to do with that episode: the executive story editor of "thirtysomething" is *Winnie Holzman* '76. Mark also appeared at McCarter Theater in Princeton last month in THE FILM SOCIETY by John Robin Baitz, about a boys' prep school in South Africa in the 1970s.

GENERATIONS—Thomas Fenner Gibson Jr. '42 reports that *Thomas Fenner Gibson III* and his wife, Kim, became parents with the birth of Thomas Fenner Gibson IV last Nov. 2. "If we're going to have a Sun King dynasty in this family," Tom says, "we'll have to keep going 'til we reach XIV or whatever Louis was." Fenner, as the newest Gibson is known, not only has a '77er for a father, he has one for a godfather, *Tom Lotterman*.

THE ADVOCATES—*Hank Howarth* became a partner at Buchanan Ingersoll in Pittsburgh and is serving as president of the local school board. *John Speers* became a partner at Salans Hertzfeld & Heilbronn in Paris. He continues his work on Eastern European matters and represents American companies in France. *Ron Stack* left law practice to become a film and video director. He opened a company to make training and marketing films for law and accounting firms, and is writing a screenplay. Next stop, L.A.?

78

BON PASKIN
Box 886
Middlebury, VT 05753

Annie Rikleen Bachman's second daughter, Emily Kay, was born Mar. 1, 1991. She joins her sister, Rebecca, who was born July 1, 1989. Annie and husband, John, both work for Cadbury Schweppes in Trumbull, Conn. The Bachman household is located in Weston, Conn.



It's hard to tell what's going through the mind of Grant Linder (born Nov. 8, 1990), but Philip Linder (3) is clearly thrilled to have a baby brother. They are the sons of Cathy and *Rolf Linder*, who is now employed in the direct marketing business at M.B.I., Inc., in Norwalk, Conn. Rolf writes that they "love being a family of four!"

Susan and *Michael V. McKay* are the parents of a healthy and happy little boy. Michael Thomas, their first child, was born Nov. 16, 1990.

Annamarie and *Mark Mercurio* (25 Flat Rock Hill Rd., Old Lyme, CT 06371) welcomed their third child on Nov. 23, 1990. Robert joins sisters Lisa (6) and Julie (3). Mark writes, "We're all healthy and doing well, and very much enjoy hearing from old friends."

Meg Monroe Zellinger gave birth to her second child, Jessica, in Dec. 1989. Meg writes, "She's a real charmer, as is her brother, L.C. (3)." Meg left the state hospital in Feb. 1990, and has since been working for the V.A. hospital in Maine, "primarily doing neuropsychological evaluations. A welcome change, and I'm learning a lot."

79

MARTHA KRAMER
27 Northhill St., Apt. 6-R
Stamford, CT 06907

EUROPE-BOUND: After spending nine years in the Baltimore area, *Ron Halbright* has moved to Thalwil, Switzerland. He is teaching English, learning German, and studying "pedagogics" at the Univ. of Zurich. *Armando Oliva* will be moving to Frankfurt, Germany, this summer to start a three-

year stint as a neurologist at the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital there.



TIGER POSE: Noting the historic changes at Tiger Inn, *Bob Largey* has sent a photo of the 1979 participants in Tiger's Centennial Dinner. Pictured in the top row (l-r) are *Steve McCardell*, *Bob*, *Scott*

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Klarner, and Jeff Blount. Seated are Jack Bonini and Mike Walsb.

U.S. MOVES: Sally Apgar has moved from Boston to Minneapolis, where she is a business and financial reporter for the Minneapolis STAR TRIBUNE. Linda Gall has moved from New York to Boston and would love to hear from any Princetonians in the area. Philip Hamburger has moved from Connecticut to Washington, D.C., where he is studying American constitutional history; next year, he will be teaching at the George Washington Univ. law school.

FROM THE AIRWAVES: After almost 17 years of interviews, the syndicated radio show "American Focus," (called "Focus on Youth" while we were in college) has stopped production. Garth Ancier began the show as a Lawrenceville School junior, and it kept growing until its recent loss of advertising revenue. Garth continues to thrive, however, as president of network television production at Walt Disney Studios.

80 RIK PARKER
25 Farnhouse La.
Furlong, PA 18925



PRINCETON IN PORTLAND, OREG: Pictured (l-r) are David Gobel '91, Fun Chan Gobel '78, Chip Weibman, C. J. Sage, Joan Bowen Sage, and Glenn Sage '81. Chip, David, and Fun recently moved to Portland to complete this booming chapter of Princeton West. Chip has been working in investments and Christian service, while Joan continues in medical practice and Glenn works on an investments software product.

David Snyder spent five years flying B-52's in the Air Force but has recently been on a one-year stint as an international affairs fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in N.Y.C. He's living in Lawrenceville, is a visiting fellow at the Center of Intl. Studies, a lecturer in politics at Princeton, and is writing a book on political leadership.

Dr. Hughes Evans lives in Birmingham, Ala. and is doing a pediatric internship while her husband, Eric Sorscher (Yale), does cystic fibrosis research as a hematologist-oncologist. Meanwhile, Lissa Carter and husband Alain Drooz have moved to Ellicott City, outside of Baltimore, where they have acquired a new house, two cockatiels, and a German Shepherd puppy.

Anna Zuckerman has been involved with starting an exciting adventure-travel organization called ZEGRAHM EXPEDITIONS based in Seattle, Wash. They're running education programs to Galapagos, Antarctica, South Georgia Island, and Vietnam. Where do we sign up?

81 JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
50 Riverside Dr., Apt. 9F
New York, NY 10024



Tim O'Brien and his wife, Francine (Univ. of Tex. '81) had their first child, Katherine Yvonne (pictured) on June 26, 1990. Several other Class off-spring are pictured here at the wedding of Charlie Buttrely to Karen Sweetland (Denison '79). They are (l-r): Carry Osborne

(son of Terry and Robin), Rachel Johnson (daughter of Michael and Diane), Allison Deeban (daughter of Alan and Sally), and Jill and David Froimson (daughter and son of Mark and Kim).



James Brock writes that his son Kenneth has convincingly shown that he is, indeed, a chip off the old Brock. David Chess's daughter, Mayanne Gael, was born Aug. 16, 1990. Jan Denise Loughbran writes that she and Chris '79 are thrilled with their first child, Rory DeNyse, a son, born Oct. 21, 1990. Marshall Wallace had his annual stickball reunion with Bernie "Biff" Blais and John Murray at Henry-Laughlin Memorial Field. Bernie just had a second child, Benjamin Wally. John now has two children, Josh and Ben. Jan Devereux and George Lloyd are still living in Paris. Daughter Cecily was born on Nov. 12, 1990. She joins Graham, now almost three, who is a regular member of the sandbox set in the Luxembourg Gardens. Ellen Lubell is working part-time as in-house counsel at the Univ. of Mass. Med. Ctr. Ellen has two boys, Josh (3) and Ben (1½).

82 TIM DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

As promised last issue the guests at Maria Sanchez and Jay Gardner's Oct. 27, 1990, wedding were: Steve and Annette LaMorte Leach, Ellen Longmire, Louise O'Brien, Joe and Carol Shane O'Dea, Tony and Carol Dodd Oliva, Phil and Susy Wenz Prosapio, Kim Quiñones, and Doug and Julia Cloud Sandor. Many apologies for this unavoidable omission.



One year ago on June 16, 1990, Kathy Mahoney (pres. of Wedding Fantastics, a mail-order co. in San Francisco) married Edwin "Ozzie" Ayscue (a San Francisco business consultant). Pictured are (back row) Grace Ayscue, Barbie Griffin Cole, Alison Cowan Bodurtha, Lauri Kien-Kotcher, Brian La Porte '80, India Cutler '83, Martha Russo '85, Natalie Bocock '83, Lisa Brown, Betty Logan ? (behind Lisa), Joe Ryan '85, Ozzie, Kathy, Peter Cordrey, Wiz Lippincott Rosen, Linda Riefler Boyatt '83, Kit Boyatt '83, Barb Vaughn, Tom DiNunzio '84, Art Lane '34, Mike Cleary '81, Jim Fernandez; (Front row) Andy Willemssen (see below), Ellie Pitts, Lora Jaffin Peters, Marcia Desantis, Anne Renfrew, Carey Crutcher Smith '81, Teresa Lane '84 and Rip Wilson. Missing from photo are Paul Bartlett, David Chang '84, Kari Dolan '83, Blair Calvert Fitzsimmons, Dave Gutzke '81, Bob Mann '81 and Ed Nardi.

If you're ever in the Newburyport, Mass. area feel free to stop by Andy Willemssen's Wendover Woodworks shop. Here, he designs and handcarves high-quality furniture whose styles range from traditional to contemporary to "funky" and avant-garde (or whatever the customer wants). This past May samples of his work were shown at the Intl. Contemporary Furniture Fair in N.Y.C. His customers

have included Lisa Brown, Ron Cummins, Bob Fryer, Harry Hagerty, Kathy Mahoney, Tom Murphy, and Jay Wallace. If he can create a piece for you, call him at 508-462-7726.

83 GAIL FRANCK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024



EAST COAST: This bowl of delight is Eliza Gomez, daughter of Carla Armbrust Gomez and Julio Gomez '82. Eliza was born on Apr. 15, 1990, Easter and tax day. Carla, Julio, and Eliza live in Concord, Mass. John Ryan finally

finished his Ph.D. in physics at M.I.T. and has taken a one-to-two-year postdoctoral associateship there. He is enjoying Boston. Michael Chin and Akiro Shimamura will graduate from Univ. of Rochester this May. Both will receive M.D./Ph.D. degrees. They will then begin internships at Johns Hopkins, he in internal medicine and she in pediatrics.

WEST COAST: Michelle Beeman is relocating from Seattle, where she has been clerking for U.S. Chief District Court Judge Barbara Rothstein. They had the first flag-burning case last year. Michelle is moving to Minneapolis, where she will clerk for Judge Jack Davies of the Minnesota Court of Appeals. Paul Quintas and his wife, Bethia, spent a week skiing in Aspen this winter. Now Paul is finishing his Ph.D. and sifting through job interviews.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Deborah Krohn is living in Florence and finishing a Ph.D. in Art History from Harvard. She hopes to return to the States within the year to start teaching. Jane Shumate has spent the past two years working as a writer and now plans to travel in Italy until the fall when she will start Columbia's creative writing program. Tony Kleckner and his wife, Tania, live in London, where he works for Morgan Stanley.

Tim McGinty has been battling AIDS for the past four years. He is an active speaker on AIDS education through the Hetrick-Martin Inst. and serves as an officer in Dignity. Tim lives in N.Y.C. and is associated with the law firm of Christy & Viener.

84 TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143



LETTER FROM LONDON . . . Shelagh Taber Walsb sends this photograph of her son James Geoffrey, born Nov. 7, 1990. Shelagh writes that she, husband Colin, and Jamie (named after Shelagh's brother Geoff '82) enjoy life across the pond, but that, "It's been a long time since I've been back to Reunions; it's a long trip from the U.K.!"

MORE DUES NEWS . . . Also in London is Alison Graham, who is in her second year of theater studies at the Central School. Just back in the U.S. of A. is John Lowry, who spent the last six months on active duty in the Persian Gulf participating in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. John is heading to Quantico, Va. this fall to attend the Amphibious Warfare School. The Class extends a warm Welcome Back to John on his safe return from the Middle East.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO . . . Stuart Schulman on his marriage to Susan Waters '85. The couple was married last August, and live in San Francisco, where Stuart is with Buck Consultants. Julie McLaughlin gave birth to daughter Kristin Feb. 18, and Bob Spieth and wife Susan celebrated the birth of their first child, Alexandra Ann, Jan. 4. Bob

is in Cleveland working as a consultant for McKinsey & Co. *Sarah Kaltman* is living in N.Y.C. and working as an editor at *HOUSE BEAUTIFUL* magazine. She writes that *Steve Cusma* is practicing law in Princeton, *Jin Lee* is with Chemical Bank in N.Y.C., *Sally Vancleave Van Doren* and husband, John, are also in the city, where they are private art dealers, and *Rob Quinn* is married and practicing medicine in Toronto. Sarah also reports that she keeps in touch with *Jay Chandler* and wife, Lissie, who are working in Tokyo.

85

ROB JERAMIK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



Art Moody '33 dropped us a line to say, "I recently saw a play at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill, D.C., in which two of your classmates, *Emily Guthrie* and *Louis Bayard*, played major roles and played them brilliantly. The St. Mark's Players have been operating for a number of years and do a really professional job. The church is a very lively place."

Emily played the role of Emily Webb and Louis played George Gibbs in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. Their bios read like this:

Emily Guthrie (Emily Webb): Emily is sure she was cast in this part because she would always respond when her name was called. Emily wears more than one hat around St. Mark's. Most often she is known as the parish program coordinator. She has acted in musical comedies since high school, but this is her first attempt at serious drama. This is her second St. Mark's performance; she played *Madam Doro* in *HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON*.

Louis Bayard (George Gibbs): Louis is appearing in his second St. Mark's production, having already sung the glories of Copenhagen in *HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON*. This is also the latest of many co-starring engagements with Emily Guthrie; the two of them are fast becoming the Lunt and Fontanne (or the Lawrence and Gorme) of the St. Mark's Players. Louis is also a member of St. Mark's Church.

Bravo Emily and Louis, and thanks, Mr. Moody, for the scouting report.

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



David and Leslie Parker celebrated their first wedding anniversary this spring. They are pictured here at their wedding on Mar. 17, 1990. Classmates present at the wedding in Lake Park, Ga., were *Fred Hnat*, *Bob Shephardson*, and *Felix Riccio*. David

graduated from Medical College of Georgia in 1990 and is currently a surgery resident at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, and Leslie is an occupational therapist.

The picture of the wedding of *Alex Lebenthal* and *Jay Diamond* doesn't do justice to the orange-and-black nature of the wedding. Alex and Jay married Mar. 2, 1991, in N.Y.C. Alex is working for Lebenthal and Co., dealing municipal bonds, and Jay received his M.B.A. from U.C.L.A. and is the associate pub-

lisher of Grant's Interest Rate Observer. Pictured are



(front row) *Emily Sidarsky '85*, *Chris McKibben '87*, *Tim Main '87*, *Andrea Podos*, (middle row) *Sue Conroy*, *Katherine Brittain Bradley*, *Mary Murphy*, *Jay*, *Alex*, *Kinsey Dyckman '85*, *Jay Walsh*, *Andy Rosen*, *Pat Blake*, *Brooke Shields '87*, *Harry Heher '49*, (back row) *Jim Lebenthal '90*, *Darcy Eckert '89*, *Ann Wozencraft*, *John Kreidler '85*, *Rob Hedlund*, *Joe Gallagher '85*, *Bill Stanton '85*, *Amanda Cluett Stanton*, *Doug Butler*, *Tim Misteles*, *Alan Campbell '51*, *Liz Kelly*, *Bill Ullman '85*, *Kari Briggs '87*, *Dawn McLaughlin*, *Lisa Braysbaw McLaughlin*, *Bill Rentschler '49*, *Alicson Keating Hedlund*, and *Tom Shephard*. (Not pictured: *Debbie Johnson*).

87

MARY TAYLOR DEMMO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403



In Kingston, Ontario, *Brad Abernathy* married *Jocelyn Downie* (Queen's Univ., Kingston '84) Aug. 25, 1990. Present were *Whitney White*, *Dan Hicks '86*, *Jocelyn*, *Brad*, *Mike Brown*, and *Dave Antonelli*. Brad is a philosophy Ph.D. student and *Jocelyn* is a LL at Univ. of Toronto. Whitney studies anthro at U.C.L.A.; husband Dan is a substance abuse counselor. Mike studies astronomy at Berkeley, and Dave is getting a master's in public policy from Harvard.



Members of ten classes were at the Oct. 14, 1990, Montreal wedding of *David Cape* and *Victoria Burns '89*. Pictured are (front) *Heidi Gruelich '89*, *Victoria*, *David*, *Robert Cape '92*, *Julie Cape Haddix '83*, *Ronald Cape '53*, (middle) *Andrew Schorr*, *Warren Powell '77*, *Michael Cape '59*, *Jill Foronda '89*, *Liz Halliday*, *Todd Stein '88*, *Mike Coco*, *Ken Nickerson '84*, (back) *Bruce Hoppe '89*, *Michael Schechner '84*, *Steve Sashihara '80*, *Aage Bendikson '89*, and *Evan Eggers '89*. David and Victoria live in Boston where he runs a software company, and she works at a bank.

88

CHRISTOPHER LU
1134 Pipestem Place
Rockville, MD 20854

LAST CHANCE: If you haven't given to Annual Giving yet this year and somehow managed to avoid being called by a group of 55 '88ers in May, Princeton still needs your money. Please send checks (made out to Princeton Univ.) to: Class of 1988, P.O. Box 46, Princeton, NJ 08544-0046. Class agent *Liz Duffy* will be forever grateful (at least until next year). The

Young Alumni Activities

ALUMNI CAREERS NETWORK: Call Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council at 609-258-3353.

PC OF NEW YORK: June 25: Tues. Night Get-together at the Tiger Bar and Grill, 6 P.M., piano bar sing-along. June 26: softball at Central Park. June 29: The "Tom Sawyer" spruce-up volunteer day. July 2: Movie Night—GREEN CARD, 7:30, free, at club. July 2, 9, 16, 23: Get-Together at the Tiger Bar and Grill, 6 P.M. July 12: The Hamptons Alternative: Bowling. July 17: Softball in Central Park. July 25: Manhattan by Night Cruise and Party. For reservations, call the manager's office at 212-840-6400 or 800-628-6710.

PC OF MICHIGAN: June 27: Happy hour at Quality Bar in Ann Arbor at 5:30 P.M. July 21: Picnic at Kensington Park. For more info. and reservations, please call Mike Sklar at 313-995-1831 or George Corser at 313-647-0054.

Contact Debbie Bredael at the Alumni Council with notices of events for inclusion in this column. Please submit information at least six weeks prior to the event. Call or write: the Alumni Council, Maclean House, Princeton Univ., Princeton, NJ 08544; 609-258-3353.

Annual Giving campaign ends on June 30.

DRIVER'S SEAT: This long-overdue photo was sent in last November by Jim Adams '61, who gave his daughter *Lisa Adams* a special license plate. And what does Jim Adams have on his license plate? "Tiger 61" ... of course.

THANKS: *Rabul Asthana* writes, "Raghu Rangarajan, who is presently a graduate student in the dept. of physics at U.C.—Santa Barbara, sustained serious injuries in a small plane crash in Santa Barbara last October. He is recovering now and would like to express in the PAW class notes his thanks to all the members of the Class who gave him their support during his difficult period."

LETTER OF THE MONTH: *Albert Gayle* writes, "I am currently working as a paralegal for the law firm of Bruggeman, Smith & Peckham in Los Angeles. I have spent the past six months searching for my biological parents. I found my mom, my dad, and two sisters. It has been a rewarding and emotionally exhausting experience. My life will never be the same."

GOODBYE: This Class notes column will be my last of the year. The column for the Reunions issue (July 10) will be guest-written by Class *Bill Bowman*. Watch your mailboxes this summer for the third-annual Class newsletter. If you have any tidbits of information that you would like included, please send them to the address above.

89

DAVID MILLER
96 Linden La.
Princeton, NJ 08540

GON' TO THE ... *Nguyet Le-Lindquist* has sent in word of her marriage to *Ulf Lindquist* '88 on July 1, 1989. Classmates in attendance included *Bruce Cohen*, *Geni Gilman*, *Dai Ly*, *Terri McCart*, *Tom Padula*, *Jennifer Gillen Scacbert*, *Kate Smith*, and *Marian Stover*. *Nguyet* is a second-year med student at U.C.L.A., where *John McPherson* is also practicing to practice medicine. *Ulf*, who was a

physics grad student at Princeton, works at the NASA Jet Propulsion Lab. They are enjoying California immensely and intend to settle there for good.

... CHAPEL ... Looking mahvelous in their wedding duds are **Ronald Lamb** and his bride **Kristi** (Michigan State Univ. '88), on Oct. 20, 1990, in Grand Blanc, Mich. Sharing the moment with Ron and Kristi are (l-r) **Lisa Nalchallian '91**, **David Littell**, **Steve Consentino**, **Al Scott**, **John Connolly**, and **Paul Robertson '87**. Oh, and the fellow kneeling before his betters is a Cornell grad.



... GONNA GET MARRIED ... From Boston we hear the good news that **Kristen De Poy** is engaged to **Bart Blaesser '90**. Kristen is studying international business law at B.U., while Bart is in his first year of dental medicine at Harvard. They plan to be married in the Princeton Chapel sometime in 1992, after Kristen graduates.

GETTING MARRIED ... Not! **Eric Simonoff** has left W.W. Norton to take a job as a literary agent with Janklow & Nesbit Associates, and is living in Brooklyn, "the borough of my ancestry." Damn literary types.

The end of the fiscal year for the class of '89 is approaching. That means time is running out for us to clear our consciences and our accounts with Class dues and Annual Giving. That's a hint, son.

90

BRIET GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039



Here's a photo of four classmates who spent the school year—and the war—studying in Israel. **Brad Hames**, **Michael Freund**, **Dan Feigelson**, and **Seib Young** are pictured in the Judean Desert, where they are breathing a bit easier now that the threat of SCUD attacks has passed.

Keeping in an international frame of mind, **Noah Steinberg** studies in Vienna and works in Budapest with friends who have set up an import/export firm with offices in Prague, Sofia, Vilnius, Moscow, and N.Y.C. In addition, **John Lewis** has returned to the States after five months of teaching in Johannesburg, and **Lisa Radnousky** studies English at Duke but will travel to Athens for the next 12 months. She's looking for fellow Princetonians who know the lay of the land in Greece.

REUNIONS REPORT: Hip, hip, tiger, tiger, tiger, sis, sis, sis, boom, boom, boom, bah—'90, '90, '90! Now that our first is behind us, here's to many, many more. Reunions surely offered the grad students in the Class a well-earned change of pace. Those who are slaving away at Penn: **Mike Consuelos**, **Tiffany Ho**, **David Naibam**, **Mary Ott**, **Nandini Thillairajab**, and **Jim Whitfill** are in med school, **Mamta Khandedwal** is in a post-grad pre-med program, **Manny Alvarado**, **Tara Harper**, **Gary Ignatini**, **Livingston Johnson**, and **Noah Silverman** are in law school, while **Michele Kreisler** is at Wharton. **Debbie Edberg** and **Drew Denker** are at nearby Jefferson Med.

93

ONN KENN, MARK POAS
53 Holder Hall, 211 1940 Hall
Princeton University Campus

Lot of odds and ends to tie up! On a high note, **Mike Kotin** was re-elected as our Class president for the coming year, while **Doris Lee** was elected V.P. **Britt Fair** was elected secretary-treasurer. Although **Britt** ran unopposed, a write-in campaign for **Brad Reed**, the idea of his clever roommates, almost toppled the favorite.

On a more somber note, on Apr. 26 our Class planted a tree on Chancellor Green to commemorate the death of **Austin Nabm**, who was killed on his Outdoor Action trip in the fall of 1989. It is good to see that he will always be remembered by the Class.

The winners of the Martin A. Dale '53 Awards are: **Brua Davison**, **Alexis Done**, **Hyo-Sung Jane Park**, **David Tobin**, **Zabrua Velfi**, **Karen Demers**, **Scott Sonneborn**, **Ron Strauss**, **Tracy Munza**, **Rich Rusczyk**, and **Mike Fader**. These students have been awarded \$3,000 each to do something good for the world this summer. Proposed projects range from writing poetry in Kenya to building playgrounds. On behalf of the Class, I'd like to thank all those who have offered financial support such as the Dale awards to the Class of '93. Put simply, we could not have made it through the first half of our Princeton years without your help.

GS

C. ROSEN DAVIS '73
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060

*60-*75

ECONOMICS: **D. E. Stark '60** writes that on Nov. 26, 1990, he joined Century Federal Savings of Pasadena as senior V.P. and chief financial officer.

ENGLISH: **R. D. Stock '67** reports that last year the Univ. of Nebraska Press published his book *THE FLUTES OF DIONYSUS: DAEEMONIC ENTHRALLEMENT IN LITERATURE*. Picking up from that subtitle, your secretary **C. Roger Davis '73** reports the publication of what he calls the "devil's advocate chapter" in *COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT IN COLLEGE LIBRARIES*, a book published by the American Library Assn. in Apr. 1991.

GEOLOGY: **Hugh Greenwood '63**, when last heard from, was aboard his sailboat with wife, Sylvia, somewhere in the Sea of Cortez or Caribbean Sea. He's normally in Vancouver.

MUSIC: **Philip Gossett '70**, dean of humanities and distinguished service professor of music at the Univ. of Chicago, delivered three lectures for the Christian Gauss Seminars in Criticism at Princeton this February. His lectures analyzed the problems that arise in performing the operas of such composers as Donizetti, Rossini, and Verdi. The Gauss Seminars are described as "a forum and testing-ground for ideas already clearly defined, but not yet having received their definitive formulation." Past lecturers include Kingsley Amis, Hannah Arendt, Noam Chomsky, Umberto Eco, and Erik Erikson.

PSYCHOLOGY: **Kenneth M. Goldstein '64** is deputy director of the Staten Island Mental Health Society, a multi-service children's agency. His past activities include teaching at Queens College, C.U.N.Y.; appointment to the N.Y. State Board for Psychology; and president of the Richmond County Psychological Assn. **Howard Wainer '68** recently published *COMPUTERIZED ADAPTIVE TESTING* (Erlbaum, 1990). He won the E.T.S. Senior Scientist Award (1990-92), was appointed the Schonbrunn visiting professor at the Hebrew Univ. for 1991-92, and delivered the keynote address for Division D of the American Educational Research Assn. in Apr. 1991 and at the Hawaiian Educational Research Assn. in Jan. 1991.

RELIGION: **F. Ellen Weaver '73** is retiring from her teaching and post as asst. chair of the department of theology at the Univ. of Notre Dame. Her husband, prof. emeritus **Jean Laporte**, and she are moving to

48, rue des Meuniers, 75012 Paris, France. There she plans to continue research and writing.

STATISTICS: **James J. Pilliben '69** reports that as part of his duties at the Natl. Inst. of Standards & Technology, he has just released updated versions of "Dataplot," an interactive statistical graphics/analysis software system. Dataplot previously ran on all major mainframes and minis, and now also runs on Suns, Iris's, & PC/386's. For details, he invites a call at 301-975-2855.

GS

CHRISTOPHER KRAMER '86
31183 Lakemont Dr.
San Ramon, CA 94583

*76-*90

ARCHITECTURE: **Jeffrey Ng '76** reports that he is a project architect with the firm of Ehrenkrantz, Eckstut & Whitelaw in N.Y.C. He and his wife, Winnie (currently an assistant professor of computer science at the Univ. of Southern Connecticut), as well as their son Thaddeus live in Fairfield, Conn.

CHEMISTRY: **David Allred '77** has been associate professor of physics at Brigham Young Univ. since Aug. 1987. His current research focuses on thin films and Raman spectroscopy. Prior to that he had been a group leader at Energy Conversion Devices. **Jim Dill '76** reports "total enjoyment" in his new career as a one-man software company in Eugene, Oreg. From St. Louis, Mo., comes news that **Arthur Henn '82** married **Brenda Muff** in July 1990.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: **Cheryl Blain '89** is pursuing her Ph.D. in civil engineering at the Univ. of Notre Dame. Another graduate Princetonian who has gone out on his own in the business world is **John Taber '77**, who formed Valley Engineering Group (a traffic and transportation engineering firm) in Bethlehem, Penn. John is also an adjunct professor of civil engineering at Lehigh Univ. **Ron Wakefield '87** writes from Australia that he was married in 1989 and is currently lecturing in civil engineering at the Univ. of New South Wales.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: **Peter Belina '88** writes that he has "traded NEWSWEEK for THE ECONOMIST" as part of his job as manager of distributed system security for Salomon Brothers in N.Y. He adds that he has also maintained his interest in unorthodox music, road trips, and hiking escapades.

ECONOMICS: **Katbryn Yaeger Grabill '78** is currently working as a consulting system engineer and V.P. at the Bank of America. Her daughter Carolyn was two in February.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES: Father **Mark Thamer '86** is associate professor of German and director of the honors program at Saint John's Univ. and the College of St. Benedict, Collegeville, Minn.

HISTORY: **John W. Tyler '80** was recently appointed editor of publications at the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

SOCIOLOGY: Since the birth of her daughter Hannah in 1989, **Susan Chizeck '75** has taken a break from full-time teaching of medical sociology and is now splitting her time between child rearing and directing the student internship program at the Univ. of Texas at Dallas. She adds that she is enjoying the flexibility of both working and raising children. **Thomas T. Kane '84** is currently a Rockefeller Population Research Fellow at CERPOD, Institut du Sahel in Bamako, Mali. Prior to this interesting post he was program officer and research associate for the committee on contraceptive development at the Natl. Academy of Sciences, Washington D.C.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL: **Tyler K. B. Clinch '87** and **David S. Clark '86** are happily settled in Colorado Springs, Colo. Tyler reports that she "has a terrific job" as a consultant for a public-policy/management consulting firm in Denver which allows her to spend time with their son Colton (1). Dave is operations officer for the 3/68 Armored Battalion at Ft. Carson.

GOIN' BACK.....A Reader Survey

We would appreciate it if you would take the time to respond to this survey and return it to PAW's new offices at 194 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542.

Your answers will help us serve you better and attract advertisers in the Princeton area. Thank you.

GOIN' BACK.....

1. Did you come to Reunions 1991? (Please circle) yes no
2. How many times have you returned for Reunions in the past ten years? Please specify _____
3. Which class are you affiliated with? _____
If you are not affiliated with a class, please specify how you get the PAW _____
4. Are you (Please circle) male female
5. When you are in town for Reunions do you (Please circle)
eat in restaurants? yes no
stay in hostels? yes no
spend money in the University Store? yes no
spend money in stores in local malls? yes no
spend money in shops in downtown Princeton? yes no
6. Do you come to Princeton for athletic events? (Please circle)
football yes no
basketball yes no
baseball yes no
hockey yes no
track yes no
other? Please specify _____
7. When you are in town for athletic events do you (Please circle)
eat in restaurants? yes no
stay in hostels? yes no
spend money in the University Store? yes no
spend money in the stores in local malls? yes no
spend money in shops in downtown Princeton? yes no
8. Do you follow the Princeton teams to other locations? (Please circle) yes no
If so, where? Please specify _____
9. Do you come to Princeton for (Please circle)
Alumni Day? yes no
Princeton Today? yes no
visit a friend or relative attending the University? yes no
other? Please specify _____
10. Do you come to Princeton for weekend escapes? (Please circle) yes no
If so, in which season?, please specify _____
If so, where do you stay? (Please circle)
with friends
Princeton area hotels or inns
New Hope/Lambertville area
other, please specify _____
How often do you visit Princeton?
Please specify _____
11. How many of the 17 issues a year do you read or look through? Please specify _____
12. Do you read everything? (Please circle) yes no
13. If you do not read everything, please circle how often you read the following:

Table of Contents	always	sometimes	never
Letters	always	sometimes	never
Notebook	always	sometimes	never
On the Campus	always	sometimes	never
Features	always	sometimes	never
Books	always	sometimes	never
Sports	always	sometimes	never
Princeton Exchange	always	sometimes	never
Class Notes	always	sometimes	never
Memorials	always	sometimes	never
First Person	always	sometimes	never
14. If you read the Princeton Exchange, have you ever placed an exchange ad?
(Please circle) yes no
Have you responded to an exchange ad?
(Please circle) yes no
15. Do you read the display advertisements?
(Please circle) yes no
16. Have you ever purchased any service or product you saw advertised?
(Please circle) yes no
If so, what type of service or product was it?
Please specify _____
17. Would you be interested in reading advertisements from the following businesses in the Princeton area? (Please circle which ones would interest you)

financial services	real estate firms
gourmet food stores	decorators
hotels	hardware stores
museums	gardening outlets
restaurants	food mail order services
performing arts events	catering
bookstores	men's clothing stores
sporting goods	women's clothing stores
camera stores	jewelry stores
health clubs	boutiques
art galleries	gift/corporate gift
medical services	computer dealers
antique stores	liquor stores
car rental	travel agencies
airport services	

Thank you for filling out our survey. We welcome your comments or suggestions. Please return the survey to:

Survey

The PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

194 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542.

Memorials

John Hewlett Fawcett '21

JOHN HEWLETT FAWCETT, a longtime resident of Berkeley, Calif., died Oct. 16, 1990, at the age of 91. He prepared for college at Donaldson School, where he was on the football and track teams. At Princeton he roomed alone in Edwards, Reunion and Hamilton Halls. He was V.P. of the St. Pauls Society and a member of Clio Hall.

After trying out a few fields he settled for a career in education. He received an M.A. from the Univ. of Washington and a Ph.D. from the Univ. of California, where he taught romance languages for many years.

As a loyal and hard-working alumnus, he was, at one time, on the Reunion Committee, the Class Council, and chairman of District XII. He had been secretary of the Princeton Club of Seattle and of San Francisco.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter Grace; a son John C.; and four grandchildren. To them all the Class extends sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1921

Hugh David Carter Jr. '25

HUGH CARTER was born in Atlanta Mar. 10, 1902, and died there Mar. 13, 1991. He transferred to our Class in 1923 from Georgia Tech, where he had obtained a B.S. degree. He immediately became a popular and respected member. He graduated with honors in economics and was a member of Charter and the Class Memorial Committee. He was a regional V.P. of the Class and a member of several Reunion Committees.

After graduation he joined Courts and Co., investment brokers, which was later merged with Dean Witter Reynolds, of which he was a resident partner until his retirement in 1990. He was a member of the Natl. Security Dealers Assn., a governor of the American Stock Exchange, a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the Commerce Club, the Peachtree Golf Club, and the board of directors of the Georgia Y.M.C.A.

He was married to Ruth Moore in 1929 and is survived by a son, Dr. Jack Carter, and four grandchildren.

The Class of 1925

Stephen Campbell Cleaves '25

IN THE DEATH OF Steve Cleaves Mar. 18, 1991, the Class has lost another of its outstanding members. He was born in Oil City, Penn., June 15, 1902, attended Peddie and transferred to us from Allegheny College. He was a brother of Jack Cleaves, right halfback on the championship 1922 team. Steve was on the freshman and varsity basketball teams and was captain of the team that senior year won 21 games and lost two by a total of three points and was champion of the Eastern Collegiate, forerunner of the Ivy League. He also was on the lacrosse team and president of Elm Club.

Graduating from Harvard Law in 1928 he practiced law for 59 years, retiring from Littleton, Miller and Cleaves in 1988. He was a member of the N.Y. and N.J. Bar assns., the Down Town Club of N.Y., and of the Board of Education of Essex Fells, N.J., where he lived for many years. In WWII he served as a Lt. commander in the Pacific.

He served on the Class Executive Committee and drafted the Class Constitution in 1947.

He married Alice Schoonover in 1929 and is survived by her, a son Steve Jr. '59, a daughter Alice Lewis, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1925

Richard Martin '25

DICK MARTIN was born in Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 4, 1902, and died there Mar. 10, 1990.

After graduating from Shattuck Military School, he came to Princeton and was a member of Gateway. He went on to the Univ. of Oklahoma Law School, returning to his hometown to become a prominent attorney. He was a past president of the Muskogee Bar Assn. and of the Chamber of Commerce, served on the state Board of Education, and was chairman of the local Gas

Rationing Board during WWII. He also owned and operated a cattle ranch. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

The Class extends sympathy to his widow, Golda, and his daughters Jane Sander and Diana Butler, who survive him.

The Class of 1925

Russell Archibald Ramsey '25

RUSS RAMSEY WAS BORN in Sandusky, Ohio, Mar. 11, 1904. He was president of his class at Howe Military Academy. At Princeton he was on the polo team, a captain in R.O.T.C., and a member of Court Club. Obtaining his law degree at Michigan, he practiced in Sandusky. He was a president of the Erie County Bar Assn., a director of the Western Security Bank, a trustee of Howe Military Academy, senior warden of Grace Episcopal Church and of the governing board of the Diocese of Ohio, and president of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

A captain in the Ohio Natl. Guard, he was mobilized in Oct. 1940. He spent 42 of the next 62 months in the Pacific, and was awarded numerous decorations for valor. He retired as a colonel. Upon demobilization, he was appointed a brigadier and, later, major general in command of the third Infantry division of the Army Reserve, with headquarters in Cleveland.

He married Louise Wilcox in 1929. They retired in Gainesville, Fla., in 1974. He died in Albany, Ga., Feb. 20, 1991. He is survived by his son, Russell of Albany, Ga., a daughter, Florence Waldoock, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Class of 1925

Nathan I. Moyse '26

NATE MOYSE, active member of the Class, although in apparent good health, died suddenly at his home in Toms River, N.J., Feb. 28, 1991. At Princeton Nate was on the track squad, sang in the Glee Club and Chapel Choir, was manager of the combined musical clubs, belonged to Court Club, and majored in geology. He went to Oklahoma after graduation and was associated with the petroleum industry and had other business interests. He was a leader in civic affairs in Tulsa. Among other activities he served the Red Cross and was a president of the Princeton Club of Tulsa. Nate and his family returned to the East in 1961 after nine years in Memphis, where he was in sales management.

Nate had looked forward to our 65th reunion and shortly before his death had volunteered his services as a pianist playing "the old songs." We will miss Nate and his supportive, cheerful ways.

In 1927 Nate married Eleanor Jacquith, who died in 1988. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Kozak and Mrs. Robert Marko, a son, William Moyse '66, six grandchildren (including Jennifer Moyse '94) and three great-grandchildren, to all of whom we extend our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1926

Henry J. Butler '27

"HANK" DIED Feb. 23, 1991, after a stroke, at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. For many years he was president of Butler, Kohaus, Inc., maker of electric lighting fixtures. He gave the building to St. Louis Univ. when he retired. He was a director of Bruce Terminix Inc. of St. Louis. During WWII, Hank operated a plant making parts for armor-piercing and fragmentation bombs, and served in the Missouri State Guard.

He became a devoted club man, and was dedicated to public service, particularly as Federal jury commissioner for Missouri (1953-73). Off duty Hank was a flower gardener, golfer, freshwater fisherman, hunter, tennis buff, cruiser, church trustee, and devoted Princeton reunioner.

Hank was one of our notable family chiefs, father of four daughters, frankly admitting "can't remember the names of all my grandkids."

We sympathize with his widow (4642 Pershing Place,

St. Louis, MO 63108), and his daughters: Beatrice Toberman, Anne Muckerman, Martha von Guggenberg, and Judith Fohlers. Memorial gifts may be sent to Outreach Ministry, Church of St. Michael and St. George, P.O. Box 11887, Clayton, MO 63105.

The Class of 1927

Robert Easton Royes '28

BOB ROYES DIED Feb. 19, 1991, in Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains, N.J. He had never recovered completely from injuries suffered in Apr. 1981 in an automobile accident which took the life of his wife, Peggy. Bob graduated from South Orange High School and at Princeton majored in history and was a member of Gateway Club. He studied law at Fordham.

Bob spent his entire business career with the N.Y. Telephone Co., chiefly in the area of employee benefits. He was related to A.T.&T. also, and retired in 1971.

He was active in numerous civic and charitable activities in the Plainfield area and was on the boards of the United Way and the United Family and Children's Society and a member of the Plainfield Country Club.

Bob and Margaret Fort were married June 9, 1933. They had two children, Robert Jr. '56 and Helen Royes Collins; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A cousin of Margaret's and usher in their wedding, was the late Franklin Ryan Fort '28. A nephew is John F. Fort '63. Bob was active in Princeton affairs and served as treasurer of the Class and chairman of off-year reunions. Bob was an unusually likable person and is remembered as a much-admired friend by his classmates. The sympathy of the Class is with his children and their families.

The Class of 1928

Frederick Wyatt Graves '30

WE KNEW HIM as Freddie, later, at least intra-family, he answered to Ted. His death arrived suddenly via cardiac arrest en route to the hospital in McAllen, Tex., Dec. 24, 1990, just 12 years to the day after the death of his wife, Kathryn, whom he married in 1933. His son, Fred W. III, lives in Houston, Tex., and his daughter, Chula Graves Jessup, is in Aurora, Ont., Can., near where Freddie had a home for summertime fishing.

At Princeton he belonged to Terrace Club, was active on the PRINCETONIAN and FRESHMAN HERALD boards, was president of Whig, and did publicity for the Triangle Club. He roomed with Dick Powell.

After Princeton Freddie heard the call to "Go west, young man," left Memphis, Tenn., and soon became involved in the food industry in Texas with the Food Center, Inc. and the canneries in Jacksonville. At our 25th, he admitted he was a typical Texan, in that he had a variety of investments (including oil) and held directorships in seven commercial and two charitable organizations. McAllen, Tex., is close to Mexico and Freddie spent much time below the border. The Class extends its sympathy to his son and daughter.

The Class of 1930

Philip Martin Ham '30 '31

PHIL DIED after a long illness Jan. 24, 1991, in the Winthrop Manor Nursing Home in Rome, Ga. He came to the Class via the Moses Brown School in Exeter, and at Princeton spent several years on the 150-pound crew squad, belonged to Charter Club, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He majored in French and, with an early decision to engage in teaching, returned to Princeton to earn his M.A. in 1931. Phil then taught and studied at Brown Univ. for three years, before going to Phillips Academy at Exeter, where he taught for ten years.

WWII and the U.S. Army then put him in uniform and he served for two years. After discharge, Phil moved to Rome, Ga., where he taught for 29 years until retirement in 1974 from the Darlington School.

Phil and Dorothy Key, who survives, were married promptly after graduation, on June 23, 1930, and they

celebrated their 60th anniversary just a few days after our 60th reunion at the Nassau Inn. Their son, James Livingston Ham, and his several daughters are the only other survivors. Mason L. Ham '25 and John C. Ham '28, both deceased, were Phil's brothers. The Class sends our sincere condolences to these family members.

The Class of 1930

Casper Forman Hegner '30 '33

CAP DIED OF cancer Jan. 27, 1991, at his home in Westcliffe, Colo. Although born in Cincinnati, he spent much of his life in Denver, Colo., and came to Princeton via East High School, Denver. He is remembered as the captain of the Fencing Team, being active on the Tiger Board and the BUC-A-BUC, and as a member of Whig Hall and Colonial Club. He earned a B.F.A. degree from Yale in 1932, a M.F.A.A. at Princeton in 1933, and attended the Ecole de Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France. Depression years he sold soap for Proctor & Gamble, had a job with the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, and worked for various architects until joining the Marine Corps in 1942. He saw service in Okinawa, was recalled during Korea, and attained the rank of Lt. colonel.

Cap helped form the firm of Smith, Hegner, and Moore. He then moved to Washington in 1962 to serve as director of architectural services for the Veterans' Administration until 1980.

Casper married Nancy Lee in 1935. They had three sons, C. Frank II '58, A. A. Lee '61, and Christopher, who died in 1980. There are five grandchildren. Nancy died in 1981, and Casper later married Velda Menzel in 1990, in time to join us at our 60th reunion. Cap's enthusiastic loyalty to Princeton had a touch of religious zeal about it and we sympathize deeply with the many who will miss him.

The Class of 1930

William Robbins Ridington '30 '31

BILL DIED Dec. 18, 1990, in a nursing home in Belfast, Me., near the home of his daughter, Jean. At Princeton he was active in various student employment ventures, was on the Rifle Squad, played trombone in the band, and roomed four years with Archibald Rutledge.

His career was in teaching classics and he added degrees (A.M., Princeton, 1931; Ph.D., Pennsylvania, 1935) plus additional studies in classical archaeology around the world: Middlebury College; American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece; Columbia Univ.; Virgilian Society of America, Cumae, Italy; Univ. of Birmingham, England; Aegean Institute, Poros, Greece. Bill taught at Dickinson Junior College (now Lycoming College) from 1935 to 1938 and then moved to Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., where he remained to retirement in 1973 and beyond. The Ridingtons were familiar figures on the campus during the 1970s and 1980s.

Bill married Edith Parr, who survives and is living with their daughter, Candace, in Birmingham, Ala. Other survivors include a son, William Robbins Jr., and daughters, Jean Goldfine and Joy Boyce. There are five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. To all of these we extend our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1930

A. George Bixler Jr. '31

WE HAVE RECEIVED the sad news that George Bixler died Feb. 19, 1991, after a year-long struggle with cancer. He was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., but came to us from, and lived most of his life in, New Rochelle, N.Y., where for many years he was an active citizen. At New Rochelle High School, he was baseball manager and chairman of the Student Day Committee. At Princeton he roomed with Harmon Brown and Jack Bogert. During WWII Bix served in the Pacific and for more than five years was in the anti-aircraft branch of the U.S. Army. Both before and after the war he was in the real estate business. Bix retired 22 years ago. He enjoyed golf, gardening, and fishing, and in the summer would from time to time vacation in Maine or the Poconos. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Frances; by two children, Nancy McGaughan and Albert G. Bixler III; and three grandchildren. To his family, the Class extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Archer B. Laurence '31

ON CHRISTMAS, WE LOST another classmate. Archer Laurence died Dec. 25, 1990, in his 83rd year, after a long

and courageous struggle with cancer. He was a member of the large contingent of classmates who joined us from the Hun School. His wife, Sally, predeceased him. They had no children. For many years Arch lived in the Countryside section of Summit, N.J., where he had been active in local affairs; among other positions, he had been president of the Countryside Civic Assn., commander of the Civil Defense organization, and a member of the Planning Board and Urban Renewal Commission. Before he retired, he was president of the Laurence Belting Co. in N.Y. and treasurer of the Natl. Industrial Leather Assn. Arch was active in Princeton's Annual Giving campaigns. He was a loyal classmate; but to his great grief and frustration, his protracted and serious illness prevented him from attending our recent reunions. We mourn the loss of this fine citizen, warm friend, and loyal Princetonian.

The Class of 1931

Parker Leimbach '31

PARKER LEIMBACH died Feb. 27, 1990. He came to us from Baltimore, Md. Leim, as he was known to his many friends and classmates, was part of the large and versatile group to join us from Gilman School, where he was active in publications, tennis, and basketball. Born in Baltimore, he lived there, except for a period in Florida, during his working life. He was secretary and treasurer of the Baltimore Refrigeration Supply Co. and sold air conditioning equipment as well as refrigeration supplies. He retired in 1976. During Caribbean winter vacations, he enjoyed cruising. In the fall, he would vacation in Ocean City, Md. Leim was a member of Court Club and roomed with Henry Schaefer. He will be remembered as a congenial and affable classmate. We shall miss him and mourn his loss.

All our sympathies go to Leim's family. We have lost a good friend.

The Class of 1931

Charles J. Lipscomb '31

THE CLASS HAS RECENTLY LEARNED of the passing of Charlie Lipscomb July 29, 1990. Charlie was one of the group who came to us from Gilman. During freshman and sophomore years he roomed at 19 Univ. Place; the second year with Walt Jenifer. He came from Easton, Md., and was always ready to extol the wonders of the Eastern Shore and the Bay.

His great hobby was sailing, in which he never lost interest. During WWII, he served with the Air Force in the Intelligence Section of the General Staff. He was concerned with motion picture production, principally documentaries, which enabled him to travel extensively. He enjoyed life in Nantucket and the Caribbean, as well as in N.Y. and Baltimore. Travel, gardening, and photography were special interests. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to his widow, Tatiana, as well as to his son and daughter by a previous marriage.

The Class of 1931

Robert H. Sayre '31

AN EXECUTIVE with E.F. Hutton before he retired, Bob Sayre died Jan. 15, 1991, at his home in Montrose, Penn. He came to college from the Kent School and was the recipient of the Chrystie Memorial Scholarship. In Montrose he was president of the town council and senior warden of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. We were happy to see Bob most recently at the Class party in Jadwin Gym before the Harvard game. To his widow, Alma and their family, the Class extends condolences and sympathy.

The Class of 1931

James F. Turner Jr. '31

EVERYONE in '31 knew Jim Turner, who died May 1, 1990. He was the troubadour of our Nassau Hall step songs, as the late Art Knox was our leader. Among other things, Jim was a past president of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Maryland and a member of the Maryland Chapter of the Red Cross. In recent years he was known as the poet laureate of the Ladew Topiary Gardens of Monkton. To his widow, Jane, and the members of their family, we convey our abiding affection and sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Charles Hathborn Wheeler '31

CHARLES HATHBORN WHEELER died July 23, 1990. Charlie went to the Montclair High School. At Princeton he was involved in fencing and was on the Tiger Board. After Princeton he graduated from Cornell Medical School

He was engaged in private practice, specializing in cardiology. He also taught at Cornell Medical College. His hobbies were high-fidelity sound equipment and high-performance cars. Much time was spent visiting in England. He retired to Bear Lake in Penn., a private residential community and nature conservancy. At Bear Lake, he was greatly loved in the residential assn. He had a brother, Thomas, in the Class of '38, a brother, Ahlborn, in the Class of '33, a son-in-law, Roger Berlind in the Class of '52, formerly an alumni trustee of the University, and a nephew, Wolcott Wheeler, in the Class of '77. To his widow, Lilly, and his family, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Lars Hedstrom '32

LARS HEDSTROM DIED in Florida Feb. 15, 1991. He came to us from Hotchkiss and at college was a member of Campus Club, and the electrical manager of Triangle Club.

His Triangle experience was prophetic, for Lars spent the rest of his life tinkering with things. He operated under the rubric of industrial designer, but he was actually an inventor, the holder of a number of patents. He worked in various companies, among them Thomas & Betts, Wiss, and Perkin Elmer, but his true bent lay in solving mechanical or electrical problem with new designs or new ideas of his own. His first success came with the application of a time-control switch to a washing machine, leading to the creation of the first laundromat. During WWII Lars worked at Bates Manufacturing, helping the company convert to the production of war material. Along the way he designed plastic bundles, closures for large paint cans, electric blanket controls, boat speedometers, and many other things.

Lars was one of the very first in our Class to get married—to Amanda Bouldin a week after graduation. After 55 happy years together she died and Lars moved to Florida. He is survived by a daughter, Lisa H. Winter, a son, Lars Jr., and six grandchildren. Our sympathies go to them in the loss of a man with such an original and inventive mind.

The Class of 1932

Charles P. Emerson '33

CHARLIE (BUD) EMERSON DIED Jan. 23, 1991, at Newton Wellesley Hospital. He lived in Wellesley Hills, Mass. A memorial service was held Jan. 28 at the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Wellesley Hills.

Bud was born June 3, 1912, in Indianapolis. He prepared at Park School, Indianapolis, and at Andover.

In college Bud was concertmaster of the orchestra, a member of the choir, of Cloister Inn, and of Sigma X. He roomed with Dick Martin.

After college Bud went to Harvard Medical School, graduating in 1937. Following some time at the Univ. of Vienna and at Boston City Hospital, he joined Harvard Medical School. During WWII he was stationed in Europe, where he was a Lt. colonel, Fifth General Hospital Unit. In 1946 he became assistant professor of medicine at Boston Univ. Medical School, from which he retired in 1977 as professor and chairman of hematology.

Bud was active in medical societies and in blood research. Through the years he played the violin in the Wellesley Symphony, of which he was a founder.

On May 10, 1941, Bud married Annette L. Bryant in Hyde Park, Mass. They had three sons, C.P. Jr., James B., and Robert M.; and two daughters, Annette W. and Janet P. There are three grandchildren. Bud's sister Phoebe is the widow of our classmate Walt Compton. The Class of 1933 expresses its sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1933

Thomas C. Pears III '33

TOM PEARS, who was internationally known for distinguished printing, died in Pittsburgh, Jan. 29, 1991.

Tom was born June 20, 1911, in Follansbee, W.Va. He later lived in Braddock and Pittsburgh, Penn. He went to Peabody High, Pittsburgh. In college he was in the Band, a member of Key and Seal, and roomed with Bob Kaufman.

After college Tom joined the firm of Davis and Warde, a typography and printing firm. Through the years he built a reputation for his work for the advertising field and in design of fine books. He was involved in designing several typefaces.

Tom was a founder of the Pittsburgh Bibliophiles. He was active in Waverley Presbyterian Church, of which his father, the Rev. T.C. Pears, Jr. '07, had been minister. On Sept. 5, 1936, Tom married Isabel Hartman, who

survives him. Their son, T.C. IV '68 lives in Reading, Mass. Tom's grandfather was T. C. Pears, 1871.

Tom and Isabel have been frequent visitors to Princeton. We will miss him, and we send our deep sympathy to Isabel and his family.

The Class of 1933

William Allen Cracraft Jr. '34

BILL CRACRAFT, who was formerly the V.P. of Troup Bros., Inc., an engineering contractors firm in Miami, Fla., died June 11, 1990, it has just been learned. He served Troup also as secretary and comptroller.

Bill, who was brought up in Wheeling, W.Va., and prepared for college at Chestnut Hill, moved to Miami in 1948 and made his home there since then.

He was married in 1945 to Clara May Frye, and the couple had one daughter Mikel Ann.

To Clara Cracraft and Mikel Ann we offer our sincere, although belated, sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Frank Osborne Elliott '34

OZ ELLIOTT, retired chairman of Elliott State Bank in Jacksonville, Ill., died Feb. 3, 1991, at his home in Tucson. Under his guidance, the bank, founded by his great-grandfather in 1866, moved to the forefront in technological development. Oz was instrumental in the innovative "Downtown Progress" campaign in Jacksonville in 1960, designed to assist downtown merchants in their expansion and modernization efforts.

Oz's record of civic involvement in the community is said to be virtually unmatched. Much of the city's industrial landscape stands as a testament to his efforts over the past 40 years. In 1984 he was awarded an honorary degree from Illinois College, which he'd served as a trustee for 24 years.

Surviving are his widow, Jeannette Shambaugh Elliott, whom he married in 1975 and who donated her collection of Chinese calligraphy and painting to Princeton in 1980; a daughter, Edith Christina Sorum; a son, F. Jeffris; and three grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1934

Warren Hires Turner Jr. '34

WARREN TURNER DIED Feb. 23, 1991, in Alexandria, Va., where he had lived for ten years. A varied career in banking, business, and insurance led to a degree in classics at Bard College "on the basis," he wrote, "of my bride's efforts as major domo of the college library." The bride was "Bob" (Mildred) Mial, sister of Heinie Mial.

In 1959 Warren was chosen from candidates across the nation as executive V.P. of the national Episcopal Church. The presiding bishop wanted a committed, involved layman with management skills to initiate this important role. Warren filled this position with distinction for several years. On leaving the national Church he served Trinity Church, N.Y.C., as head of administration. In the late 1970s, he was proud to be inducted into the Order of St. John.

Warren is survived by his widow and three brothers, Albert C., Dr. John II '40, and Andrew Joyce, and by numerous nieces and nephews. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

James Edmund Walsh '34

JIM WALSH, a resident of Daytona Beach since 1969, when he moved his family from Long Island to Florida for the sake of his son's health, died Feb. 6, 1991. He had suffered from Alzheimer's disease. His son, Grover Clarence, suffering from cystic fibrosis, died in 1988 at the age of 31.

Jim Walsh was with Grumman Aircraft in Bethpage, N.Y., from 1948-69, when he took early retirement. He and his wife, Erva Jean (E.J.) Vosburgh Walsh, a 1946 graduate of Cornell, bought a motel, The Dolphin, in Mar. 1969, just in time for the influx of college students on their Easter vacation. "We've been busy as hoot-owls," Jim wrote at the time. "But a nicer bunch of kids you wouldn't want to meet."

With the gas crunch in late 1973 Jim and E.J. sold the motel, and he went to work for another one, family owned and operated. "Meeting different kids of people," he said, "keeps it interesting. I expect to stay until further notice."

Surviving besides E.J. is a daughter, Gail. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Robert Clifford Wilson '34

BOB WILSON, retired corporate secretary of Allied Chemical and major general in the Army Reserves, died Mar. 8, 1991, after an extended illness. A graduate of Yale Law, he joined Allied Chemical in 1951 and became secretary in 1958. He served with the Army for more than five years in WWII, principally as assistant chief of staff, G-2, 78th Infantry Division, in Europe. In the reserves he was the C.G. of the 301st Logistical Command, N.Y.C. His decorations included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with OLC, Croix de Guerre, and Parachutists Badge. Until recently he was active in the Soldiers', Sailors', and Airmen's Club, the Military Order of the World Wars (of which he was a past commander), and his church.

Bob served '34 as planned giving and bequests chairman from 1971 until the early 1980s, when he retired for reasons of health.

Surviving are his wife of 37 years, Bessie Larkin Wilson; a daughter, Elizabeth Tallafiero w'64; a son, Robert C. III '80; and two grandchildren. To them we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Donald E. Kidd '35

DON KIDD, after a long illness, died Dec. 25, 1990, at his home in Needham, Mass., where he had lived for more than 32 years. He is survived by a son, Donald Jr., one grandchild, and three sisters. His wife, Anson Church, whom he married in 1936, and another son, Kenneth, predeceased him.

Brought up in Montclair, N.J., Don attended Montclair schools and Hotchkiss. At Princeton he majored in economics and graduated cum laude. His roommate senior year was Tom Moyer. His college activities included 150-lb. football and band.

Don's first job was with C.I.T. Financial Corp. and he advanced to V.P. of the company's Boston office, which he organized in 1959. After retirement Don remained active in business as an independent financial consultant.

The Kidds were participative citizens in Needham community affairs and were most active in the cause of mental retardation. The family had a summer home at Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard, where fishing and sailing were their means of relaxation.

The Class is sorry to lose another loyal member, and conveys its deepest sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1935

Charles Clement English Jr. '36

CLEM DIED Dec. 24, 1990, in Waynesboro, Va. He was the son of Charles C. English '06. After graduating from the Haverford School, he majored in geology at Princeton and was a member of Cottage Club.

He first worked for N.J. Zinc Co. then for the Midvale Co. and, in 1978, he retired after 26 years as manager of export sales for Universal Cyplos Steel Corp. In recent years he was Eastern representative for a West Coast producer of specialty metals for the aerospace industry.

Clem was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church of Waynesboro, Va. His hobby was hiking in the Blue Ridge mountains. He was a volunteer at a tourist information center for the Skyline Division, Shenandoah Natl. Park.

He is survived by his widow, Roberta Cecil English, whom he married in 1940; sons Robert C. and C. Clement III; daughters Mrs. Ann E. Randt, Mrs. Carolyn E. Seymour; sisters Miss Edith C. English and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Duer; and six grandchildren. We of the Class will indeed miss Clem, who led an active and productive life.

The Class of 1936

John Davis Gray '36

JOHN DIED Jan. 15, 1991, in N.Y.C. He was born Mar. 1, 1914, in Blairstown, N.J.

He attended Blair Academy and graduated from the Hill School. At Princeton he majored in English and was a member of Tower Club. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1939.

John's first job lasted 30 years. He started with ConEdison as an attorney in their legal dept., then moved onto the general staff as secretary of the company and served later as treasurer. He took early retirement in 1970, became a partner in the small law firm of his uncle-in-law Watson Washburn. The firm was dissolved on Mr. Washburn's death, and in 1977 he became of counsel at a larger law firm, Whitman and Ransom, until his own death.

He was a member of the Bar Assn. of N.Y. and of the American Bar Assn. He was a member for many years of the University Club and the Princeton Club of N.Y.

He is survived by Mary Washburn Gray, whom he married in 1939; sons Stephen V. '64 and Samuel O. '68; daughter Pauline G. Briger; and five grandchildren.

John must indeed have been proud to have had three Princeton sons. Regrettably, his youngest son David A.C. '70 died in 1975.

The Class of 1936

Rudolph Kauffmann '36

RUDY DIED of cancer Dec. 25, 1990, at home in Chevy Chase, Md. He was the son of Rudolph M. Kauffmann '05. He prepared at St. Albans School and Choate. At Princeton he majored in geology, was on the freshman and J.V. crews and was a member of Colonial Club.

He entered active duty in WWII as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He served in the invasion of North Africa. He was released from duty in 1945 as a Lt. commander.

Rudy worked in many capacities for the old Washington Star Communications Inc., which was family owned since the Civil War. He retired in 1976 as associate editor. He was president of the Children's Hospital (now the Children's Natl. Medical Center) in Washington. He also was a member of the Gridiron Club of Washington, the Alibi Club, the Metropolitan Club, and the Chevy Chase Club, and he was president of the Percy Summer Club of Groveton, N.H. He enjoyed golf, fishing, and landscaping.

Rudy's wife, Mary Wells Kauffmann, died in 1988. He is survived by three children, daughters Elise K.B. Palmer, Edith Kauffmann, and son Christian A. Kauffmann; a brother, John M. Kauffmann '44; and five grandchildren. Rudy was a true son of Princeton and a loyal supporter of the Class.

The Class of 1936

William Benedict Johnson '37

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, inventor, world traveler Ben Johnson died in England Feb. 3, 1991, of leukemia.

Ben came to us from Hotchkiss, where he featured football, glee club, and polo. At Princeton he was president of Ivy, captain of the polo team and majored in chemical engineering.

Ben started off as a chemical engineer with M. W. Kellogg Co. in N.Y., before two years and four months in the Navy. His forte was landing craft and his theater ribbons included the American, Mediterranean, Southern France, Pacific and Occupation of Japan, emerging as a lieutenant (j.g.) in 1945. He continued with Kellogg until 1958, when he became a consultant in South Africa, England, and the U.S. He was holder of some 30 U.S. patents. One was the basic patent for large oil-from-coal plants in operation in South Africa, where he was project manager of the first plant, Sasol No. 1. He produced a new boiler design which produced steam for power generation without air pollution.

Along the way, Ben was a noted polo player in the N.Y. area and master of the hounds at the Essex Hunt Club in Peapack, N.J., when not sailing his 35-ft. Hinckley or singing in a quartet and noisily playing golf with his three brothers, one Harvard, two Yale. He left his widow, Peggy; sons, Richard F. '61 and David P. '69 by his first wife Helen Hanford; a stepdaughter, Gayle; and three grandsons; to all of whom we send our deepest condolences.

The Class of 1937

James Benjamin Kerr '38

JIM KERR, admired Ft. Lauderdale lawyer, died Jan. 22, 1991, in Asheville, N.C., near his summer home after a long illness.

He came to Princeton via University School in Pittsburgh and Haverford Prep. to major in history. He was manager of the soccer team, supervisor of gatemen and inspectors at the stadium, and a member of Elm Club. After earning his law degree at the Univ. of Florida, he served four years as an officer on corvettes, mine sweepers, and destroyer escorts on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He then set up practice in Hollywood, Fla. After eight years he moved to Fort Lauderdale, where he practiced until retirement in 1988.

Jim enjoyed the arts and was one of the first president of the Fort Lauderdale Museum and was president of the Broward County Bar Assn. He was buried from All Saints Episcopal Church in Fort Lauderdale.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, sons James B. and Leigh R., daughter Jean (Mrs. Fraser Schaufele), and seven

grandchildren. They have our deep sympathy.

The Class of 1938

John Gurd McCulloch '38

PRINCETON AND OUR CLASS lost a truly loyal friend when John died Dec. 30, 1990. John prepared at Choate. At Princeton, he roomed with Dan Coyle, Frank Hamilton, Tom Wood, and Bill Wood, and belonged to Colonial Club and Triangle. He went on to Harvard Business School, where he roomed with John Laporte.

In 1941, he married Natalie Warren and began his career as a certified public accountant. He worked for Price Waterhouse, then James D. Miller in N.Y., with an interruption for service in the Army's cost analysis branch from 1943 to 1946. He also worked for Motor Finance, before forming his own firm. In 1976, he retired to Osprey, Fla., where he served as treasurer of the Sarasota Harvard Club and was a member of the Princeton Club of Sarasota and the St. Andrew's Society.

He was a past treasurer of our Class, class agent, and A.G. chairman for Short Hills, N.J., with a 100% participation. New Eyes for the Needy was another interest.

We remember John for his warm friendship, his enthusiasm for Princeton, and his marvelous laugh. Deepest sympathy is extended to Nat, his beloved wife of 50 years, his brother Bill '37, and to all who knew and loved John.

The Class of 1938

Charles Hopkins Reed '38

THE CLASS AND HIS COMMUNITY lost a man who lived his high principles of equality and brotherhood when Charlie Reed died in his native Bel Air, Md., Feb. 1, 1991.

A graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., he majored in English and belonged to Tower Club. He attended Univ. of Maryland for his law degree. Except for his Navy service during WWII, when he rose to lieutenant, his career was spent in his home country. He probably did more pro bono work than anyone we know, taking on cases for those who could not pay, or causes which, though unpopular the time, were accepted in the end. He never sought the limelight, preferring to work behind the scenes for harmony and justice. He, more than anyone else, brought about the desegregation of his county's schools. He was a voice for peace from the early days of Vietnam to the present. His advocacy was gentle, persuasive, and effective, so that those who opposed him gained a high regard for him.

We his classmates honored ourselves when we presented him with our Class Distinguished Service Award in 1989. Charlie is survived by his loving widow, Lois; daughters Susan Walls and Laurie Reed; sons David and Michael; and a sister Jean Graybeal and her husband Eugene. With them we rejoice in a life well-lived.

The Class of 1938

Edward G. Hubbard '40

ON JAN. 18, 1991, Ed Hubbard died at his home in Carlsbad, Calif. From Lawrenceville School, Ed was enrolled for two years with the Class of 1939, then repeated sophomore year with 1940, leaving college at the end of that year. He considered himself a member of 1940, and confirmed this by contributing a report to our 25th Year Book. He was a member of Cap & Gown and roomed with John Foster '39.

During WWII, Ed flew bombers in the Pacific and remained extremely active subsequently in the Air Force Reserve. Until recently, he had been flying aircraft and helicopters. After the war Ed studied painting and art, pursued this interest throughout his life, and at one time had a successful showing of his work in N.Y.C. In addition, he was a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

He is survived by two sons, Steven D. and Michael P.; a daughter, Sydney H. Anderson; and five grandchildren. To the entire family, the Class forwards its warmest sympathy and condolences.

The Class of 1940

William Martin Vogel Jr. '40

AFTER A REPEAT ENCOUNTER with heart surgery, Marty died Mar. 3, 1991, at his Mendham, N.J. home. Classmates Ted Nevins and Larry Morris ushered at his memorial service. Marty prepared for Princeton at Hill School, majored in psychology, enjoyed Cottage Club, and participated in track.

After graduation he took up flying, leading to his becoming a Naval fighter pilot, serving both at home

and abroad. He then settled in northern N.J. to work with Standard Container Co., a family-owned business. Eventually he became the firm's president and succeeded in substantially expanding it. In 1970, the company was acquired by Brockway Glass, and for five years Marty continued as head of its standard container division and as a member of the board of directors. For many years, Marty was deeply involved with thoroughbred horses at his Mendham farm and active in the racing community. The breeding and raising of race horses was one of his great loves and interests.

Marty is survived by his widow, Minsi; two sons, William Martin III and James G.; a daughter, Marliese Susan Spalding; and six grandchildren. To them all, we convey our sympathy and also our gratefulness for having had Marty as a longtime faithful classmate and firm friend.

The Class of 1940

Richard Blackwood Plumer '41

THE CLASS LOST a devoted member when Dick Plumer died of lymphoma Nov. 15, 1990.

After high school in Miami, Dick spent a year at Exeter, not for academic reasons but to acclimate himself to tweeds. He had enrolled at Harvard but switched when his adviser warned him he "was not the Harvard type." At Princeton Dick was summa cum laude in romance languages and won six varsity letters in soccer and baseball. He played third base on the championship team which beat Columbia 2-1 on May 17, 1939, in the first outdoor sporting event ever televised.

In the summer of 1940, Dick went on a Navy cruise, then directly from graduation to V-7 training and North Atlantic duty aboard the U.S.S. PC 617, where he became her C.O. He won a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Back home in Miami he joined his father's business, Richard Plumer Design, which grew under Dick's guidance to be one of the preeminent interior firms in Florida. Although he never thought of himself as a designer, he was made a lifetime member of the American Society of Interior Designers. Dick served as a trustee of the Univ. of Miami and Barry College, on the Orange Bowl Committee, and as president of the Crippled Children's Society. His superb athleticism remained a hallmark, and he won numerous doubles tournaments at the Royal Palm Tennis Club and elsewhere.

The Class's deepest sympathy and love go out to Dick's wife of 45 years, Mary; their children, Richard II and Patience Flick; and their Flick grandchildren, Penny Blackwood, Bonnie Love and Willis Plumer.

The Class of 1941

Arthur E. Rice Jr. '41

ART DIED SUDDENLY from a heart attack Jan. 28, 1991, while on vacation in Costa Rica with his wife, Muriel.

Art grew up in Adams County, Penn., the son of a fifth-generation apple grower. He came to Princeton after a year at the Taft School. He majored in economics and was a member of Elm Club.

After graduation he served as an Army intelligence officer in the South Pacific. Returning home after the war, he revived and relocated Rice Fruit Co., the packing operation which his father had begun in 1913. Art purchased additional farms and formed H&L Orchard Co. Today both companies are among the largest of their type in the East.

Art married Muriel Larsen (Vassar '42) in Oct. 1942. They lived in Gettysburg, Penn., where they raised six children: Gudrun, David '69, Ted, John, Mark, and Kristin. All four of his sons were in business with him. Both of his daughters are practicing attorneys. He has eleven grandchildren.

In addition to his church and civic activities, Art served as a director of the Knouse Foods Co-operative, the Gettysburg National Bank, the C.C.N.B. Corp., and the National Apple Inst.

Art loved his family and his apple trees. He loved baseball and books. He loved to travel with Muriel, and he loved Princeton. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

The Class of 1941

Richard Pugh Stifel '42

WITH STEEF'S PASSING Nov. 15, 1991, the Class has lost one of its most congenial, effervescent and joyful personalities. Typical of his humor was his response to his long-time golf companion, then-Secretary of State William Rogers, upon being asked for a long "gimme": "Putt it I'm not one of those minions of yours down at the department."

A Cincinnati, Oh. native, Steef was on the freshman

and J.V. baseball teams and was a performing member of both the Glee Club and Triangle. Senior year he was president of Charter Club and roomed with Fernald, Matthews, Hazlewood, Fiddler, and Beatty. Upon graduation he moved to Washington and served as a lieutenant in the Navy, including a year's duty on the battleship New Jersey.

In 1981 he retired as circulation director after more than 30 years with the U.S. News and World Report publications. Besides a lifelong interest in golf, his main avocations were naval history and an extensive collection of rare, early U.S. flags. A member of the Society of the Cincinnati, Steef served on the board of two Washington schools, the city's largest hospital and the Chevy Chase and Princeton Clubs. He was active as well in a number of other civic and professional institutions.

Steef's principal and abiding interest, however, was his close-knit family, consisting of his wife of nearly half a century, Chloe, their five children, and now eight grandchildren. The Class shares in their loss and offers them our sincere condolences.

The Class of 1942

Elston Hunt Bergen III '43

ELSTON DIED Mar. 28, 1991, at the Univ. of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, Conn. He was 70.

Born in Glenridge, N.J., he lived in West Hartford, Conn. before moving to Farmington five years ago. Bergey also had a summer residence in Holderness, N.H.

Elston graduated Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., and entered Princeton in 1939, graduating in 1943. During WWII he served in the European Theatre as a captain of Army Special Forces. His business career was devoted almost entirely to advertising. Bergey served as an account executive for K.S. Shenton and Co. and Wilson Haight & Welsh, both of Hartford.

While on campus, Elston belonged to Cloister. At the time of his death, he was a member of Farmington Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, the former Nancy Wigg; three sons, E. Hunt Bergen IV and his wife Jane, Richard E. Bergen and his wife Eileen, and Gordon C. Bergen; a daughter, Dr. Elizabeth J. Bergen; a brother, Eugene; four grandchildren; a niece and nephew. To all, we offer our most heartfelt condolences.

The Class of 1943

Charles R. Phillips '43

IT WAS ONLY RECENTLY learned that Chuck died Oct. 18, 1989, in Hartford Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived most of his youth in Waterbury, Conn., and the bulk of his married life in Marlborough, Conn.

Chuck had two careers. He served for many years in the Air Force. Following his retirement from the military, he became a sales representative of Business Forms and Systems, ultimately retiring from that firm.

He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, the American Ex-POWs, and the Retired Officers' Assn.

Chuck suffered for many years, with great fortitude and personal courage, from painful rheumatoid arthritis. The last two years of his life he was completely bedridden.

Besides his widow, the former Doris Palmer, he leaves two sons, Charles R. Phillips Jr. and William F. Phillips; two daughters, Elizabeth Cicero and Kathleen Wood; a sister, Elizabeth Moore; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A brother, Francis T. Phillips Jr. '44, died in Jan. 1990. To the entire Phillips family, we offer our deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1943

Gordon Raymond Whitman '44

GORDON "LEFTY" WHITMAN passed away Dec. 10, 1990, at his home in No. Berwick, Me. Cursed with obstructive pulmonary disease, which gradually confined his life, he never lost his dry humor and his love of Princeton. He looked on his large family, expanded with his second marriage to Irene Watson in 1981, with great pride and fondness. In his faithful Class notes he enjoyed mentioning the family in-law Harvards outnumbering his Princetons, father '19 and son Gordon Jr. '72.

Whit came to us from Mercesburg. He was a fine athlete, but chemical engineering limited him to baseball. After Midshipman's School at Cornell, he served as chief engineer on destroyers in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, leaving his three years of active duty as a lieutenant (j.g.). He worked, as he put it, from N.Y. to California in the chemical industry, before returning to the East for the last 30 years of his career with General Foods. After his

medical retirement, he kept busy as an investment adviser and running a small antique business.

Gordon was a crackerjack golfer, until breathing difficulties led him back to the sea and his great joy, *The Whim's End*, a 36-ft. Chris Craft Sport Fisherman. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to Irene, his widow; Evelyn Whitman, his mother; Gordon Jr. '72, Stephen, and Suzanne; stepsons Craig, Jeffrey, and Stephen Watson; and the 13 grandchildren. Gordon, you'll be missed.

The Class of 1944

Arthur Carroll Jones Jr. '45

ARTHUR CARROLL JONES JR. died May 23, 1990. A progressive spinal stenosis was ultimately unresponsive to surgery. Casey entered Princeton from the Friends School in Baltimore and Johns Hopkins.

Casey suffered severe polio at age six; there followed years of physiotherapy. He knew victory when he was selected as center on the All-Maryland football team at Friends. At Princeton he was co-captain of freshman lacrosse and 150 football. He was a member of Cap & Gown and roomed with Tom Guthrie. As a volunteer in WWII, he was sent to France as a sergeant-major, Army D.E.M.L. He then returned to Princeton, receiving a bachelor's degree in English in 1947. He entered the advertising business, and experienced great success at B.B.D. & O., J. Walter Thompson, and as ad director for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

His 1950 marriage to Betty Marable resulted in two sons, Casey III and Hunter. The family resided until 1977 in North Tarrytown, N.Y. They moved briefly to California before returning to his native Baltimore, where Casey resided at death.

Casey is remembered for his pointed wit and imaginative sense of humor. He was above all a humanist, receptive to a world that he saw as often funny but just as often good. In addition to Betty and his sons, Casey is survived by a grandson Casey IV. To all, the Class extends its deep sympathy.

The Class of 1945

Harrington A. Lackey '47

THE CLASS LOST ONE of its most loyal members when Hal died of cancer Feb. 19, 1991, at age 65 in Nashville, Tenn. He was a practicing patent, trademark, and copyright attorney who lived and practiced his specialty in Nashville most of his adult life.

Hal entered Princeton in July 1943, and graduated with high honors in engineering in 1949. Like so many of us, his college years were interrupted by Army service. He was in the infantry and served in Europe where he received the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge. By an amazing coincidence, Col. Vaden M. Lackey '25, Hal's father, was on the same ship as Hal when they came home after the war.

Hal was an active member of the Methodist Church, Y.M.C.A., the Exchange Club, and Belle Made Country Club. In each of these organizations he gave freely of his time, often in leadership positions. He and his wife, Jane, were two of the hosts at our Class mini-reunion in Nashville last January.

Hal was a considerate, loyal friend whom we will remember with deep appreciation and a happy smile for his subtle sense of humor and the many enjoyable hours we spent in his company.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Jane; his son, Harrington A. Lackey Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Vaden M. Lackey Sr.; and his brother, Vaden M. Lackey Jr. '50.

The Class of 1947

John S. Ralston '48

JACK RALSTON died Jan. 30, 1991. Born in Brooklyn, Jack came to us by way of the U.S. Navy.

A premature explosion while training for an underwater demolitions team, known as seals, resulted in partial disability and surgery which left him with a very small stomach (necessitating five or six meals a day). Undeterred, he majored in geology, coxed the 150s crew, and was treasurer of Colonial. He graduated in 1948.

Jack found his first job in lead and zinc mining not to his liking and stayed only long enough to resign. In Denver he entered the oil and gas business, which was far more to his liking. After a foray into the stock brokerage arena as an energy expert and some years in the Bahamas in the cement business and real estate, Jack returned to Denver to form Ralston Oil and Gas Company.

Jack's love of the sea and sailing prompted a move to Carmel and finally to Charlestown, R.I. In addition to interests in oil and gas, he conducted a venture of

building and installing floating concrete docks. Jack was eternally optimistic. He considered his Princeton days as his greatest experience.

Jack is survived by his widow, Jean, sons John and Craig, and four grandchildren. To all of them, the Class offers deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1948

Frank Soler '51

FRANK DIED May 19, 1990, in Houston.

He was born in Duitama, Colombia, Oct. 11, 1915. He joined our Class as a transfer from Columbia Univ. and majored in civil engineering. Because of his age and the rigor of his studies in a language that was fairly foreign to him at the time, he lived with his wife on Vandeventer Street.

In the words of his son, Richard '73, "My mother tells me that my father was well-loved by his colleagues. She would welcome them into their little home and go off to sleep, leaving them with coffee and pie and intense study sessions into the night."

After graduation, Frank went to Anaco, Venezuela, where he worked in a petroleum camp operated by Mobil Oil. He became an American citizen in 1956 and was transferred to Caracas as chief general engineer. He worked for Mobil as services manager for 14 years. When he retired, he bought a transportation company in Venezuela and ran it for three years. He retired in 1981 and the Solers settled in Houston.

Frank was an avid sportsman. His hunting trips while in Venezuela produced many meals of fish and fowl for his family and friends.

In addition to Bertha, his widow, and his son, Richard, Frank is survived by a second son, Frank, and a daughter, Linda. They have our sympathy and best wishes.

The Class of 1951

Francis L. Higginson Philp '52

JED PHILP DIED suddenly of a heart attack in Presbyterian Hospital, N.Y.C., Jan. 18, 1990.

Jed was cast from a very special mold. Courty of manner, intensely loyal to his family, friends, and country, and graced with many gifts, he developed an extended family as diverse as it was numerous.

After graduating summa cum laude from Exeter, Jed won both the Spencer Trask Medal and Class of 1876 Awards as a freshman. His love of oratory led to involvement with the Debate Panel, Senate, and Clio Party, and the Pre-Law Society. A member of Cloister Inn, he was a cum laude graduate, majoring in history.

Jed began weightlifting at Princeton, and became so proficient that, according to one source, he won a Bronze Medal (heavyweight division) at the Rome Olympics, 1960. To maintain himself at Harvard Law School, he wrestled professionally during the summers, in New England and Southeastern Canada.

After the U.S. Army and law school, Jed joined the law office of Walter G. Dunnington in N.Y. He moved to the investment firm of Dominick and Dominick, and ultimately became senior V.P. of the Fiduciary Trust Co. Ind.

Among his many interests, he was devoted to the Fund for the Blind, the N.Y. Infirmary, and St. John's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his brother, Sanford; sister-in-law, Christine; and his beloved niece and nephew, Katherine Louise and John Nicholas, to whom we extend our deepest sympathies.

The Class of 1952

Richard Allen Johnson '59

WE LOST DICK JOHNSON to melanoma Dec. 22, 1990. He died in Cumberland, Md., where he was born and raised, and where he spent most of his professional career as an orthopedic surgeon.

Dick graduated from Allegheny High School, where he played football and was the top student-athlete. At Princeton he roomed with a group of classmates known as the "Witherspoon A.C." and was a member of Terrace Club. He majored in biology, writing his senior thesis on experimental embryology. Following graduation Dick attended Johns Hopkins Medical School. In 1960 he wed Barbara Montana. After internship at the Univ. of Indiana, Dick entered the Army, spending two years in Germany and completing an orthopedic residency. In 1972 Dick and his family moved back to Cumberland, where his medical career flourished and where he established himself as a beloved member of his community. He loved nature and the outdoors, was an avid runner and skier, and enjoyed bird watching,

hiking, photography, and travel.

Dick is survived by his widow, Barbara, and his three children, Wendy, Chris '87, and Marta. Together with them we share their happy memories of this extraordinary man and the deep sense of loss on his passing.

The Class of 1959

Frank Engel III '63

FRANK DIED May 27, 1990, at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital after a long illness.

He was an accountant with a private practice in Manhattan, specializing in financial and tax planning. Earlier, he was with Arthur Young & Co. in Newark, while he earned a C.P.A. After college he earned an M.B.A. from Seton Hall and became an engineer in computers and data processing with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, his hometown.

Frank's avocation was sailing. He was a member of Huguenot and Sheldrake yacht clubs and avidly raced his yacht, *ARIM*, often winning trophies on the Long Island circuit.

At Princeton, he majored in mathematics, was in the yacht club, played interclub hockey, worked in circulation for *Time* magazine and belonged to Court Club, the Bridge Club, and Whig-Clio.

Surviving Frank are his parents, Erma and Frank Jr.; his brother, Thomas R.; his grandmothers Bessie Engel and Margaret Booth; his sisters, Dr. Margaret Rae and Linda Winter; and three nephews, Benjamin and Jonathan Winter and Andrew Rae.

The Class of 1963

Jeffrey Charles Rhode '63

JEFF DIED PEACEFULLY at home in Lyttelton, New Zealand, Feb. 7, 1991, after a two-year struggle against myeloma.

He was a neuropathologist at North Canterbury Hospital. After training in pathology in Glasgow, Boston, and Cleveland, he became a specialist in Christchurch in 1981 and later supervised the neuropathology service at Christchurch Hospital. A hospital colleague, Randall Allardyce '65 said: "The combination of clinical expertise, skill in undergraduate and registrar teaching, and ability to make everyone feel better for having spoken to him meant that he was strongly supported by his colleagues."

Jeff, whose father was Solon L. Rhode Jr. '35, came to Princeton from Camp Hill, Penn. At Princeton he was a swimmer and a biology major and roomed in the renowned Quadrangle Taj Mahal Suite. He completed his medical training at Temple in 1968, and then became a resident in Denver. He and Debbie were married in 1970 near her home in Roxwell, Essex, England, and then moved to Guam, where Jeff was a flight surgeon with the Air Force.

In New Zealand he and Debbie lived on a small farm with their two daughters in what Jeff called "an environment unsurpassed." He was an enthusiastic forester/farmer, motorist, swimmer and runner, as well as the recent president of the Lyttelton Rotary Club.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to his widow, two daughters, Kimberley and Georgina, and brother Dr. Solon L. Rhode III '60.

The Class of 1963

Robert Vincent Parmele '75

BOB PARMELE DIED SUDDENLY May 31, 1990, at his home in Middletown, N.Y. He came to Princeton from Roscoe, N.Y., and majored in the Woodrow Wilson School, graduating with honors.

After Princeton Bob briefly attended law school at Columbia Univ. before transferring to its Ph.D. program in political science. While there, he was assistant to the Chancellor's Office of Policy Analysis, Research, and Planning, as well as chairman of the Dept. of Political Science Graduate Students Assn.

Bob was active in numerous political campaigns, including Morris Udall's 1976 presidential bid. He worked as a college lecturer, as an aide to N.Y.C. Councilman Henry Stern, and recently as a computer programmer for the N.Y. State Hospital system.

Bob's passion was politics, and his gift was writing. Possessing keen original insight into the political aspect of life, which extended far beyond simple electoral mechanics, he wrote in an effortless metaphorical stream of philosophy, history, and popular culture.

We shall miss Bob's unrelenting intellectual honesty and wry sense of humor. The Class extends sincere sympathy to his family.

The Class of 1975

Liberté, Égalité, Maternité: In France, the State Wants You to Have a Healthy Baby

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT found out I was pregnant before my mother got the news. My gynecologist looked over the laboratory results, congratulated me, and then took out a sheaf of official papers. She signed and stamped the forms, I added my signature at the bottom, and thus I was registered in France's system of pregnancy surveillance.

The health of my baby-to-be was now a matter for the state.

Contrast my experience in France with the U.S. system, which leaves expectant mothers to look after themselves according to their income, education, motivation, and ability to obtain care. It is a system, health experts say, that is riddled with contradictions. Medical care in America is regarded as the most technologically sophisticated in the world—capable of saving the lives of desperately ill 1.5-pound premature babies—but it can't guarantee adequate attention for pregnant women or their infants.

A few weeks after the positive pregnancy test, I received by mail from the government a booklet of instructions and coupons that looked like an automobile-care manual. It was my *carnet de maternité*, literally a maternity notebook, and it was marked with my pregnancy registration number. It outlined how I should feed and care for myself during the next nine months, listing the dates of what amounted to a 150-mile checkup, a 500-mile checkup, and so on.

I was to see my obstetrician a minimum of five times—at four months, six months, eight months, nine months, and a postnatal visit. The cost of all examinations would be fully covered by French social security—the national health insurance system financed through payroll deductions. After each exam, the doctor

would sign and stamp the appropriate coupon from my *carnet de maternité* and send it to the social-security office. As an incentive to me to keep these appointments, the French government would pay me 830 francs (about \$145 at current rates) per month from the fourth month of pregnancy through the third month

after the birth. These payments would be made regardless of my income.

My pregnancy was in jeopardy because my mother, like thousands of

other American women in the 1950s, had been given diethylstilbestrol, or DES, while she was pregnant with me. DES, a notorious and now discredited antimiscarriage drug, leads to congenital gynecological defects and sometimes even cancer in daughters of the women who took it. Thus, I knew from the start that I would have a *grossesse à risque*, a high-risk pregnancy.

For that reason,

I enrolled at a large public teaching hospital—Hôpital St. Vincent de Paul—devoted exclusively to maternity and pediatrics. Relying on a dictionary, I reported that I was thirty-seven years old with a spontaneous first pregnancy after five years of unsuccessful treatment for infertility, and that my mother had taken DES. I was placed in the care of a first-rate obstetrician, a specialist in treating DES cases. The doctor, Michel Tournaire, chief of the French College of Gynecologists and Obstetricians, put me on a bi-weekly schedule of checkups.

At three months, when I needed an operation to reinforce my cervix, he performed the surgery. The operation, plus a three-day stay in the hospital, was all covered by social security and cost me not one extra franc. When early contractions started in the sixth month, I was ordered to stay at home in bed and take medication to stop the spasms. Now the French surveillance system really went into high gear.



Robin Herman '73 and her son, Zachary Jacob Horvitz, age three days, in the Hôpital St. Vincent de Paul, Paris. Extensive prenatal care eased her high-risk pregnancy.

after the birth. These payments would be made regardless of my income.

The *carnet de maternité* also detailed my rights under French law. If employed, I was entitled to six weeks of paid maternity leave before the birth and ten weeks afterward. If the doctor certified it was necessary, I could take two more.

This was my introduction to how a country with socialized medicine approaches maternity care. Essentially, France would pay me to have a healthy baby, spending money early in an attempt to minimize expensive neonatal and pediatric problems later.

Such an investment in prenatal care has a direct effect on a nation's infant mortality statistics. France's rate in 1988, according to UNICEF, was 7.7 deaths per 1,000 births, among the lowest in the world. Sweden and Finland did even better—only 5.8 deaths per 1,000. By contrast, the U.S. rate was 9.9 per 1,000. Compared with the rest of Western Eu-

Each week, the hospital sent to my home a *sage-femme*—a kind of maternity nurse with four years of medical school—to give me a full checkup. This service is free. She took a urine sample, measured my blood pressure and the growth of the uterus, listened for the baby's heartbeat, and checked to see that the cervical stitches were holding. She also inquired about my morale and spent time trying to boost my spirits. A second *sage-femme* came to my home—at a modest charge—to give my husband and me private lessons in labor and childbirth. One week, I needed a blood test. A local laboratory sent a technician to my bedside to take the sample—covered by social security at no extra charge.

In the seventh month, further contractions landed me at Hôpital St. Vincent de Paul, where I was obliged to lie quietly for six weeks with an intravenous tube inserted in my arm. The medication again controlled the situation, and I was monitored assiduously by a rotating team of maternity residents who reported to my doctor. Throughout my stay, doctors visited me twice daily, without fail. My contractions were measured several times a week, and I was given an occasional sonogram. Three sonograms are standard for all pregnant women in France—high risk or not. The nurses were vigilant, peeking in on me at intervals all day and night. Everyone gave me the feeling that I was safe, and that the team would let nothing jeopardize my pregnancy. "*Tenez le coup!*" the nurses and doctors urged. Hang in there!

I am grateful to the French government for paying for my long stay in the hospital. My only costs were for a rented TV and a private telephone line, but this is not to say that I spent weeks in the lap of luxury. Hôpital St. Vincent de Paul had the tired look of an institution operated for years on an inadequate budget. Paint on the ceiling was peeling. The beds were old-fashioned, springy, and soft. There were occasional shortages of equipment and amenities, and patients were asked to provide their own towels, soap, and other toiletries. Hospital gowns were made of paper, so everyone wore T-shirts or nightgowns from home. Supportive husbands shuttled back and forth with laundry.

On the bright side, this being France, the food at St. Vincent de Paul was excellent for a hospital. Two hot meals a day included such dishes as *veau bourguignon* (veal with burgundy sauce) and *lapin sauce moutarde* (rabbit with mustard sauce). But the typical French breakfast, *café au lait* and a roll, left

something to be desired. "That's it?" I asked the nurses incredulously. They laughed. Another hungry American. I was offered an extra roll.

When I reached thirty-five weeks of pregnancy (a full-term pregnancy is forty weeks), Tournaire was all smiles and congratulated me. He confided that initially he had had his doubts about my case. A DES daughter with my problems, he said, had only about a 20 percent chance of reaching the thirty-five-week mark. From this point on, he assured me, I could basically count on a healthy birth. "*Bravo,*" he added as he left my room.

My hard-kicking fetus and I hung on until thirty-seven weeks, when my cervical stitches were removed. Three days later, as predicted, I went into labor. At my request, I received an epidural anesthetic, which deadens feeling in the lower half of the body. (Natural childbirth isn't in vogue in France.) At first, I was attended by a duo of *sages-femmes*. They perform about half the deliveries in France. But if a case gets complicated, a physician is called in. When my baby began to suffer some distress from my strong contractions, two doctors immediately appeared at my feet and took over. With the anesthesiologist on my left, my husband on my right, and two *sages-femmes* and two doctors in attendance, I felt protected and tried to concentrate on my job: breathing and pushing.

Our son, Zachary, popped out after two and a half hours of labor. He was laid across my stomach, and, in a matter of seconds, reassured us with a good, strong cry. Then he was whisked away to be cleaned up. He soon reappeared, dressed in one of the little outfits we'd brought for him and sleeping contentedly in a clear-plastic crib. I was still on the labor table when a *sage-femme* suggested that I start breast-feeding right then. It was the first indication I had that France is serious about instructing and supporting mothers who want to breast-feed. In fact, many French companies, as part of contracts with their unions, give women who breast-feed an extra three months of paid maternity leave—for a total of six months' paid leave after the birth.

People always talk about the trials of giving birth, but you don't hear much about the challenge of recovery afterward. Between bleeding, soreness, stitches, fatigue, and postpartum depression, recovery is no easy matter, and French hospitals recognize this fact by advising new mothers to stay at least five more days in the hospital. By that time, women on my corridor who had started

the week as wincing, shuffling zombies were exiting the hospital coiffed, perfumed, and jeweled—better able to rejoin normal Parisian life. Under the French system, in fact, women have a right to twelve postpartum days in the hospital free of charge. The average hospital stay for an uncomplicated birth in the U.S. is about three days.

Before I left the hospital, I asked about the availability of baby nurses for the early weeks at home and was told about help provided free of charge by the City of Paris. Baby specialists, called *puéricultrices*, who are city employees call on new mothers and offer practical advice on feeding, hygiene, and general baby care. During the first week home, a lively Frenchwoman spent forty minutes with me answering questions, shook my hand, and then left without charging me a thing.

Following the instructions on the *carte de maternité* and in order to continue receiving my monthly stipend and comply with requirements for Zachary's care, I took him to a pediatrician for the prescribed one-month checkup. The doctor entered his measurements of Zachary's length and weight into my son's very own *carte de santé* (health certificate), which was issued to him at birth and serves as a permanent record of all his medical care and childhood vaccinations. The last command of my *carte de maternité* was for a checkup six weeks after the birth. French health care is not only for babies. The hospital also gave me a prescription for ten sessions of physical therapy (completely covered by social security), which is part of the postpartum package for all new mothers to get them back in shape. Was this therapy a nod to the French fashion industry?

France really wanted me to have a healthy baby, and I did. We Americans tend to think that we have the world's best health care, and in a certain sense we do: the most sophisticated medical technology is to be found in the U.S. But when it comes to consistent, general health care for ordinary people, there are other nations that do a far better job. From my experiences, France seems to be one of those nations, and Zachary and I are lucky we were able to take advantage of it.

—Robin Herman '73

Robin Herman, a health and science writer who recently returned from three years in Paris, is the author of *Fusion: The Search for Endless Energy* (Cambridge University Press, 1990). This article is adapted from one that originally appeared in *The Washington Post*.

Princeton's Program in Afro-American Studies

*In recent years Princeton has strengthened its position as a leader in the study of African American culture. Evidence of this is found in a variety of departments, programs, new faculty appointments, and other endeavors. Much of this activity is coordinated through the Program in Afro-American Studies, which has been making important contributions to academic life at Princeton since its creation more than twenty years ago. The current director of the program is Professor of Religion Cornel West *80. I have asked Professor West to share some of his thoughts about our work in this area. — H.T.S.*

Recent debates about the complex role of race, class, gender, and empire are often depressing and debilitating. These intense exchanges—usually more bureaucratic battles over faculty and curriculum than scholarly dialogues over the proper study of the past and present—tend to generate more heat than light. Instead of subtle analyses of the ambiguous legacies of civilizations and the hybrid character of cultures, we are offered monolithic conceptions of the West—either to defend or condemn. Such sophomoric conceptions are symptomatic of the lack of a sophisticated historical sense as well as the present polarizations in American culture. The Program in Afro-American Studies at Princeton may offer some clues as to how we might transform tendentious debates into serious intellectual quests for truth and knowledge.

The Afro-American studies program—similar to the Women's studies program led by my fine colleague Christine Stansell—shuns the very framework that pits Eurocentrists against multiculturalists. This framework not only promotes Manichean viewpoints and yields either/or options; it also precludes candid communication and decent interaction among colleagues. The primary aim of the Afro-American studies program is to produce in the minds of students a nuanced historical sense that permits them to probe—in an empathic and critical manner—the sufferings and undergoings of a particular slice of humanity over time and space. This historical sense rejects static formulations that undergird cathartic quests for identity; it also undermines dogmatic formulas that support nostalgic claims about a now-lost golden age. This historical sense is inseparable from an open, flexible, self-critical sensibility.

The Afro-American studies program is integral to

fellow Departments of History, Anthropology, English, Politics, Religion, and Philosophy precisely because it contributes to the reconception of what we mean by modernity, modernism, modernization as well as the American experiment of democracy and freedom. Since Afro-Americans were constituted as a people—with their own hybrid ways of life—in, by, and through the modern age, it is not surprising that their plight and products have much to do with discerning often overlooked truths and facts about modernity and its aftermath.

The strong support of Princeton's administration and faculty has facilitated the recent arrival of some of the nation's top scholars and interpreters of the Afro-American past and present. Nell Painter in history, Arnold Rampersad and Wahneema Lubiano in literary studies, Carol Swain in politics, and, above all, Toni Morrison in the humanities are the core of this new group. Furthermore, Gayle Pemberton's administrative leadership as associate director has consolidated the program, just as superb veteran Princeton professors such as Howard Taylor and Albert Raboteau contribute greatly to its excellence.

What is characteristic of the members of this group is not simply their intellectual stature but, more importantly, the expertise they bring to enhance the larger—and exciting—dialogue with other colleagues in a broad array of disciplines in the University community. These outstanding figures have come to Princeton not to create an intellectual ghetto that idealizes black life, but rather to be significant—and towering—interlocutors within Princeton's ongoing pursuit of truth and knowledge. In this way, Princeton's ability to transcend the stale debate about Eurocentrism and multiculturalism depends, in part, on the high quality of its Afro-American

scholars, their eagerness to be at the center of the most informed intellectual activity at Princeton (which includes constituting new academic discussions), and a collegial openness to these new scholarly contributions based on the persuasiveness of their arguments and acuity of their work. Based on my three years at Princeton, I conclude that these efforts, on all fronts, are highly promising. We can only hope that other institutions learn from our example and take heed

“The Program in Afro-American Studies at Princeton may offer some clues as to how we might transform tendentious debates into serious intellectual quests for truth and knowledge.”

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ALUMNI WEEKLY

JULY 10, 1991



1991
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ALUMNI WEEKLY

CONTINUING THE ALUMNI PRINCETONIAN, FOUNDED IN 1894

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On the Cover

A buoyant tiger greets members of the Class of 1991 at Poe Field, the new terminus of the P-rade. Photo by Larry French.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Our picture of the 1877 commencement comes from *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly* and shows President James McCosh conferring degrees on the graduates. The place is the First Presbyterian Church, the location for commencements from 1764 until 1892, when the ceremonies moved to the newly completed Alexander Hall. In 1922, the university began holding commencements on the front lawn of Nassau Hall.

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The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* is an independent magazine supported by alumni class subscriptions and by paid advertising. Its purpose is to record news of the alumni and at the same time to review without partiality the achievements and problems of the administration, the faculty, and the student body of Princeton University. The views expressed in the *Alumni Weekly* are those of signed contributors or the editor and do not necessarily represent official positions of the university.

PUBLISHED BY

PRINCETON ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS
194 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542
Telephone (609) 258-4885
Fax (609) 258-6305

ELECTRONIC PAW BBS: (609) 258-3602

Materials can be transmitted to our offices via telecommunications, using the upload facility in the file-transfer section of the Electronic PAW computer bulletin board system. Its protocols are 300/1200/2400 baud, eight data bits, one stop bit, and no parity. It is online twenty-four hours a day.

PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY (ISSN 0149-9270)

Vol. 91, No. 17, July 10, 1991

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PAW Address Changes, 6175 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

THANK YOU to the many wonderful volunteers in Princeton's classes, regional clubs and associations, and affiliated groups. You have helped to make 1990-91 a great year for the University. We hope you'll continue to provide leadership for your organization and join in the many programs for alumni.

What's in store for you...

1991-92*

Princeton Today campus update
for interested alumni, parents, friends

September 26-28
April 2-4
April 30-May 2

Fall Assembly of class and regional,
association leaders and schools chairmen

November 14-16

Yale Game Class Parties
Faculty Lectures

November 16
November 16

Regional Conference with President
Shapiro and Faculty in Chicago

November 23

Alumni Day weekend
with lectures by award winners and faculty

February 21-23

Reunions and Alumni Faculty Forums

June 4-7

**Many of the Alumni Council programs, including Reunions 1991, are available on audio cassette. Ask for your free Princeton-on-Tape catalogue.*



1992 Alumni Colleges

Costa Rica - Cradle of Biological Diversity, directed by Stephen Hubbell, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology aboard the *M/V Temptress*, including Monteverdi cloud forest, Palo Verde, Manuel Antonio, Corcovado, Cano Island, and San Jose. (January 9-19)

Civil War — in Virginia-Pennsylvania, directed by Jim McPherson, Edwards Professor of American History. (May)

On Campus Alumni College — June (T.B.A.)

Exploring the Beartooths — Red Lodge, Mt., directed by Bill Bonini '48 (August 8-15)

Civil War in the West — St. Louis-Chattanooga, directed by Jim McPherson, Edwards Professor of American History aboard the *Delta Queen*, including battlefields at Paducah, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Fort Robinette, and Chickamauga. (September 4-12)

Why Columbus Set Sail — Italy/Spain, directed by Ted Rabb '61, professor of history, including Genoa, Barcelona, Granada, Seville and Segovia. (October 17-31)

from The Alumni Council

Call 609-258-1900 for information on all programs, or write to The Alumni Council, P.O. Box 291, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08544-0291. Our fax number is 609-258-1281.

Bush's Honorary Degree

Lord Acton spoke these wise words a century ago: "There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it." That is precisely why I believe Princeton was hasty rather than judicious, and certainly premature, in conferring an honorary degree on President Bush (PAW, June 12).

This may set some of my fellow alumni frothing at the mouth, but I urge them to pause and consider. This letter is not about personality or partisanship, for I am a lifelong Republican, but rather about principle. I trust my comments will be tested in that context.

The process by which Princeton awards honorary degrees is a mystery to me, as I assume it is to many other Princetonians. From a purely pragmatic viewpoint, giving George Bush such a degree may have been a good and timely move for the interests of the university. But I believe it benefited the President himself more than Princeton, and was bestowed before he had earned it.

George Bush has a glittering political résumé, but his presidency is still amorphous, except for two offensive wars, and is without any clear vision for America's future, especially at home. The Bush Administration was teetering, and the President's future was in some doubt, until he led us into the Gulf War, a brilliant military endeavor, but one whose aftermath and ultimate outcome are both uncertain and profoundly disturbing. Little serious attention has been given to the welter of urgent domestic woes that most directly affect the most Americans: crime and punishment, drugs, the hungry and homeless, the deficiencies in education and health care, the bleeding urban hubs, the budget deficit, the S&L fiasco, the painful recession.

It would be best, in my view, if the decision to award an honorary degree to a president were not influenced by the euphoria surrounding a highly emotional, media-hyped war. Such a decision should take into account the broad range of a president's achievements. A great university like Princeton can afford to take the longer view, with neither need nor reason to join the postwar stampede.

WILLIAM H. RENTSCHLER '49
Lake Forest, Ill.

President Bush's choice of military power over diplomacy in the Near East will cost hundreds of thousands of lives. His position on the environment dooms future generations to clean up after us. And his decision to sell more arms to Middle Eastern nations lays the groundwork for the next "clean" war. Princeton in whose service? I do not understand.

More than a hundred years ago, Nietzsche wrote: "It is a shame and a disgrace that such nauseatingly obsequious flattery of the idols of the age could be uttered and repeated by presumably decent and intelligent people—proof that we no longer grasp the vast difference in seriousness between philosophy and a newspaper."

I have never before been deeply embarrassed by my Princeton connection.

HOWARD M. FISH '52
Princeton, N.J.

Graduate Housing

Regarding your article on the university's opening of graduate housing to gay and unmarried couples (Notebook, May 15): it is now official that the university (our Princeton) has raised homosexual relationships to the moral level of, and acceptable equivalent to, real marriage. Princeton has opened the door for a homosexual graduate student to bring a non-student boyfriend (perhaps several) into university housing on the same basis as a wife. Further, our university contemplates offering health insurance to such a non-spouse/non-student with a high risk of AIDS, and will surely ask Annual Giving to subsidize the resultant runaway costs.

To Provost Paul Benacerraf '52 '60, the issue is one of high principle, i.e., "recognition of a different kind of [family] unit." The provost has said it straight: Princeton has now institutionalized the homosexual lifestyle.

A great many alumni believe in God and take it seriously when the Old Testament states that homosexuality is detestable and when the New Testament characterizes it as unnatural, indecent, and a perversion. How can believers in God and the authority of the Bible support a university that goes beyond mere approval and tacit support of homosexuality to underwrite a relationship that is morally wrong and offensive to God?

The provost was right about one thing. It is a matter of high principle.

WILLIAM R. MACIVLAINE '52
Naples, Fla.

While describing the additional costs to Princeton if same-sex couples are accorded the rights now enjoyed by married couples, your article on graduate housing states that one substantial cost would be the provision of health insurance "to non-students who may have a higher risk of developing AIDS." AIDS does not target a particular population, as originally suspected. Gays and lesbians are no more at risk than heterosexuals. Rather, in assessing susceptibility to AIDS, one should examine behaviors. Anyone who has oral, anal, or vaginal sex without a condom or other barrier puts himself or herself at risk. Similarly, intravenous drug-users who share unclean needles are at risk. The conduit for HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) is bodily fluids, not sexual orientation.

Perpetuating the idea that homosexuals are more at risk than heterosexuals is damaging in two ways. First, the classification can be used to isolate and condemn gays and lesbians. Second, it suggests that heterosexuals do not need to be a focus for education, prevention, and care. As

the incidence of HIV and AIDS among college heterosexuals and homosexuals continues to grow, none of us can afford to believe that we are not at risk.

AMY S. WEISSER '86
New Haven, Conn.

PAW reports that multibedroom housing in the Butler and Lawrence complexes, hitherto available only to married graduate students and their spouses, is now open to unwed cohabitantes and homosexual couples. What will these developments now be called? "Shady Shack-Up Acres" or "Fairlyland"?

LEON A. DOUGHTY '34
Palm Bay, Fla.



The Old Tiger Nine

I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw my grandfather's photograph in the May 15 "From the Archives." The picture, unfortunately, is erroneously captioned as the 1863-64 Nassau Nine. My grandfather, Robert F. Little 1867, played on the 1865-66 and 1866-67 teams and was captain of the latter. A copy of the photo you published has been in my possession since 1940. I acquired it from my father, Robert F. Little, Jr. 1896. It gives the names and classes of the nine players on the 1865-66 team and does not mention any player with the surname Henry. They are, left to right, standing: John B. McPherson 1866, Little 1867, William H. Wickham 1866 (captain), George K. Ward 1869, and Edward A. Condit 1866. Seated: John H. McIlvaine 1866, W.H. Finley 1867, David B. Hunt 1866, and William J. Lyon 1867.

ROBERT F. LITTLE '39
Laurel Hollow, N.Y.

The Hogue Case

The case of James Arthur Hogue, the student who gained admission with a fraudulent application using the name Alexi Indris-Santana (PAW, April 3), is of special interest to me and my son, Stephen McNamara '55, for prior to his expulsion, "Indris-Santana" held a scholarship given by my father, Robert C. McNamara '03.

Stephen and I believe that my father would agree wholeheartedly with the sentiment, as expressed by Professor Giacinto Scoles in a letter in the issue of May 15, that Mr. Hogue deserves our sympathy. Like Professor Scoles, my father

Luce Scholars Program

Alumni/ae less than 30 years of age on September 1, 1992 are invited to apply for a Henry Luce Foundation professional internship to work in East or Southeast Asia for a year (August 1992-July 1993). The program is designed to broaden the scholars' professional perspectives and to sharpen their perceptions of Asia, America, and themselves. There are no language requirements. Specialists in Asian studies are specifically *excluded* from the program. Successful candidates include graduate and professional school students and working alumni/ae as well as graduating seniors.

Luce Scholars are placed in internships based on their individual career interests, experience, training, and general background. Recent recipients have been attached to an architectural firm in Tokyo, a forestry project in Indonesia, a newspaper in Hong Kong, a training facility for public administration in Malaysia, a program in community medicine in the Philippines, the banking authority in Singapore, and a family planning center in Taipei. The Luce Foundation provides a stipend adequate to cover living costs, as well as support for language instruction and all required travel.

Candidates are chosen without regard to sex, race, religion, marital status or need. Selections are made on the basis of a clearly defined career interest in a specific field, strong academic records (particularly in the field of specialized interest), and evidence of potential leadership and accomplishment. Application deadline: November 4, 1991. Contact Dean Diane Balestri, 408 West College, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08540. Telephone: (609) 258-5524. FAX: (609) 258-6371.

would not overlook the seriousness of Mr. Hogue's offenses. But he would not enter the fantasy world of might-have-beens, in which it is easily imagined that Mr. Hogue deprived some allegedly more worthy student, perhaps the child of an alumnus, of a place at Princeton. My father's concerns would focus on Mr. Hogue's present difficulties and his uncertain future. He would hope that the positive aspects of Mr. Hogue's Princeton experience, however obtained, could somehow—with the sympathy and encouragement of others—play a part in helping this bright and mixed-up young man to get on the right track for good.

ROBERT C. MCNAMARA, JR. '29
Osterville, Mass.

Peter Putnam '46 *60

Ann Waldron's beautiful article "Brilliant Enigma," on the life of Peter Putnam '46 *60 (May 15), reminds us poignantly of the eternal truth—so well illustrated in the lives of Putnam, Jesus, and Gandhi—that true fulfillment comes only when we are willing to assume for ourselves the ways of the humblest worker. It is this willingness that permits us to give our excess wealth and energy to others and find our enjoyment in spirit and community. I rejoice that Peter taught me this lesson way back in the fifties. I pray that today's undergraduates still have contact with graduate students who are living in their hearts.

LAWRENCE A. PLUMLEE '59, M.D.
Bethesda, Md.

As a former editor of PAW and its attentive reader through the decades, I want to offer the opinion that Ann Waldron's piece on Peter Putnam may well be the best article ever to have appeared in the magazine.

DATUS C. SMITH, JR. '29
Hightstown, N.J.

Gender-Speak

I see from your article on gender-inclusive language (On the Campus, May 15) that, twenty-plus years after coeducation, Princeton is still haggling over name tags. It all seems so needlessly bureaucratic. Take the flap over the term "freshman." Why not call rookies "freshmen" and "freshwomen"? "Freshperson" would be sophomoric, and as for "first-year student," forget it: leaden and "thoroughly departmental," to borrow from Robert Frost.

In sports, why not "defenseman" and "defensewoman"? If you insist on androgyny, you could also include "defender." The male head of an academic department is a "chairman," the female a "chairwoman." Once you start calling a department head a chair, a table, a floor wax, or a dessert topping, you're in trouble. Why not acknowledge that some students and faculty members are male and some female?

A co-winner of this year's Pyne Prize is quoted in favor of discontinuing the term "master" for the head of a residential college; she prefers "mentor." The reason? "Master" connotes slavery, and "language constructs reality." I think it's more likely to be the other way around. And in your typical bureaucracy, language *conceals* re-

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ality. "Master" means an awful lot of things besides slave-owner, and there's something mildly obsessive about fixating on one archaic meaning of a term over all the other benign ones. Can you imagine the P.G.A. inviting golfers to the annual Mentors' Tournament, in Augusta, Georgia? What matters about the heads of residential colleges is not their titles but whether they are good people and effective in their jobs.

We are also told that the student government is considering changing the Honor Code to make sure it's not "male-oriented." So long as they don't decide it's too honor-oriented.

Life is too short to be constantly looking for offense where none is intended.

ROBERT W. COXE '69
Kennesaw, Ga.

The word "master" is derived from the Latin *magister*, meaning "teacher"; *magister* and its derivatives in several languages have been used for more than two thousand years to mean "teacher" or "person in authority in an educational institution." Thus, it strikes me as fantastic that an educated person could misunderstand the denotation or connotation of "master" in an educational context. Similarly, my advanced degree means that I am a teacher of the arts, and I am; never have I been mistaken for a slave-owner of the arts, patriarch of the arts, husband of the arts, lord and master of the arts, or someone with a socially constructed mandate to do violence to the arts.

ETAN SAVIR '83
Middleburg, Va.

Regarding the search for a gender-inclusive alternative to the word "freshman," I would like to make a suggestion. After Princeton, I attended Oxford, where the term "fresher" refers to a first-year student. The word is short, easy to say, and includes everyone.

CLINT PADGITT '68
New York, N.Y.

Yesterday, I had a long talk with my dog, Colby. I asked him, "Do we speak language, or does language speak us?" I had to break the news to him that, from now on, he is to address me as Mentor. With his eyes, he asked me what was wrong with Master, and I had to tell him that this term has violence-related properties. He thought for a while and replied that, because I had always loved him, fed him, and cared for him, the appellation Master was perfectly acceptable. I

Assistant to the President for Special Projects

Works with the President and Vice President for Public Affairs on writing projects for the President, including the President's Pages in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, speeches and reports, messages and correspondence. Works with the President and the Vice President and Secretary on special assignments in the President's office, including projects related to internal and external affairs. May serve as secretary of the Council of the Princeton University Community and in other, similar capacities. Must have strong writing, research, and organizational skills and be able to communicate effectively with a variety of University constituencies.

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Dina Johnson

Princeton University Office of Human Resources
Clio Hall Princeton, NJ 08544

persisted, suggesting alternatives such as He Who Loves Unconditionally or Liberator, but again the soft eyes answered, saying that what *Homines sapientes* do in the name of love or liberation is often deceitful and enslaving.

STEPHEN DALL '65
Haverford, Penn.

Mandatory Thesis

Regarding my essay on seminars and the mandatory senior thesis (*PAW*, March 20) and the many letters in response to it that appeared in your issue of May 15, I want to make two points.

First, I consulted no one in the university administration before writing the article. To my knowledge, all administrators are strongly opposed to making the thesis optional.

Second, the strength and depth of the opposition by alumni even to the possibility that an optional thesis might be worth discussing now convinces me that it was a mistake to suggest this. I had assumed that, given the option of writing a thesis, about three-quarters of a class would still do so. Apparently I was wrong. Alumni who object to the suggested change must have written their theses only under compulsion, but realized after completing them how much they had learned from the experience, and are forever proud of what they achieved. If this category is so large, then my proposal is obviously a bad one, and I renounce it.

If it is desirable to increase the range of educational options at Princeton by offering more seminars—and I think it is—then some other way must be found to make this possible.

LAWRENCE STONE
Dodge Professor of History, Emeritus
Princeton, N.J.

Heisman Winners

The article on athletes' graduation rates in the *Ivy League* in the May 15 *PAW* incorrectly states that Dick Kazmaier '52 is the league's only winner of the Heisman Trophy. Although the *Ivy League* was not formalized until many years later, Larry Kelley and Clint Frank, both of Yale, won the trophy in 1935 and 1936, respectively.

ARTHUR C. BURNS '45
Center Sandwich, N.H.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer was a member of the Heisman Committee that awarded the trophy to Kazmaier. John DeYoung '67, William G. Farrar '40 '41, and Edwin S. McKeown '43 also drew our attention to our error.

Pre-Coed Princeton

Daniel N. White '65's anti-nostalgic essay on pre-coed Princeton (*First Person*, May 15) evokes with rare accuracy the occasional highs and ample lows of what was called social life in those days, and not just at Princeton. I'd like to believe it made better people of us, but I doubt it.

WILLIAM S. RUKEYSER '61
Knoxville, Tenn.

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*November 1989 luxury-car registrations. **J.D. Power and Associates 1990 Initial Quality Survey.™ Based on owner-reported problems the first 90 days of ownership.

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Ivy Schools Settle Antitrust Case, Give Up Financial-Aid Conclave

TO AVOID A LEGAL battle that would have pitted them against the Justice Department's antitrust division, the eight Ivy League universities have agreed to cease sharing information about financial-aid applicants and other practices associated with the New England Overlap Group. In late May, the schools signed a consent decree that ended a two-year investigation of the way they set financial-aid awards, tuition rates, and faculty salaries (PAW, April 17).

Representatives of the schools signed the consent decree the same day the Justice Department formally charged the Ivies and the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology with violating antitrust laws. The schools also promised not to set faculty salaries and tuition rates in concert (practices they have always denied). Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh claimed that the Overlap discussions restrained "price competition," and had made them the focus of the investigation. The schools have maintained that the similarities in tuition rates result from free-market competition.

Although M.I.T. has decided to fight the charges in court, the agreement effectively closes the case for the Ivies, and means that the twenty-three-member Overlap Group, founded in 1956, will

almost certainly dissolve. According to the agreement, schools may continue unilaterally to offer aid on the basis of need only, but they may no longer consult each other on any aspect of financial-aid policy.

"None of us feels good about the outcome," said Robert K. Durkee '69, Princeton's vice-president for public affairs. "All of us feel that the loss of Overlap damages our ability to assess the needs of students. But the consensus is that we would be in worse shape if we went to court." Not only would costs mount rapidly in a legal battle with the government, but, according to Durkee, any evidence presented in a federal case could provide fodder for private lawsuits alleging that the universities had colluded. In April, one Princeton official estimated that the university's investigation-related expenses had thus far amounted to \$400,000.

Hoping to avoid such a trial altogether, the Ivies, represented most recently by lawyers for Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale, negotiated for months to settle the case. In mid-May, according to Durkee, the Justice Department suddenly demanded that the schools agree on the terms of a consent decree within ten days. "It was evident to us that the pressure to resolve it quickly was directly related to the plan of the attorney general to announce his candidacy for the Senate seat in Pennsylvania," Durkee said. "The indication was that he wanted to be able to point to the resolution of this investigation as one of his accomplishments as attorney general."

Overlap may be dead, but not necessarily buried. The university plans to lobby Congress either for legislation that permits Overlap discussions or for a reinterpretation of existing antitrust statutes. Because the bill that reauthorizes federal funding for higher education is due to be debated next year, the budget-conscious Congress may be receptive to the schools' argument that Overlap discussions allow universities to distribute their own need-based aid to the greatest effect. In the meantime, officials say, Princeton will continue to meet the full needs of the students it admits, and will gird itself, in some cases, to match higher offers of aid from other colleges. □

Lewis, Nobel Laureate in Economics, Dies at 76

SIR W. ARTHUR LEWIS, an emeritus professor of economics and co-recipient of the 1979 Nobel Prize in Economics for his work in the economics of the developing world, died June 15 in his home in Barbados. He was seventy-six.

Lewis taught at Princeton from 1963 until 1983, when he retired as the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Economics and International Affairs. He was a leading authority in the field of economic growth and social change in developing countries, about which he published twelve books and more than eighty articles. At Princeton, he taught graduate and undergraduate courses in economic development and modern economic history. The only black Nobel laureate in economics, he shared the prize with Theodore W. Schultz "for their pioneering research into economic development with particular consideration of the problems of developing countries."

In an appreciation, *The New York Times* editorialized that Lewis distinguished himself from other Nobel laureates because "he immersed himself in the messy problems of actual economies. . . . Fellow laureates won for theoretical breakthroughs; Sir Arthur won for work that affected policy all through the third world."

Lewis never shrank from the challenge of adapting the mathematical verities of



Sir
Arthur
Lewis

economic theory to the inconvenient realities of politics and social conditions in the third world. After receiving his higher education at the University of London, he taught there and then at the universities of Manchester and the West Indies. Before and during his tenure at Princeton, he served in many academic and governmental posts. He advised governments in the Caribbean and Africa, and was chancellor of Guyana University, director of the Central Bank of Jamaica, and president of the Caribbean Development Bank. As the *Times* said, Lewis "never forgot that economics was foremost about people."

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Date	Opponent	Order Due Date	Class Priority Ending In	Ticket Mailing Date
Sept. 21	CORNELL	Sept. 6	4 & 9	Sept. 10
28	at Fordham	Sept. 13	N/A	Sept. 17
Oct. 5	COLGATE	Sept. 20	2 & 7	Sept. 24
12	at Brown	Sept. 27	N/A	Oct. 1
19	BUCKNELL	Oct. 4	0, 3 & 5	Oct. 8
26	at Harvard	Oct. 11	N/A	Oct. 15
Nov. 2	COLUMBIA	Oct. 18	1, 6 & 8	Oct. 22
9	at Pennsylvania	Oct. 25	N/A	Oct. 29
16	YALE	Nov. 1	N/A	Nov. 5
23	at Dartmouth	Nov. 8	N/A	Nov. 12

The ticket office in Jadwin Gymnasium is open Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. When writing for tickets, please address envelopes to: Ticket Office-Football, P.O. Box 71, Princeton, NJ 08544-0071. When ordering by telephone, please call 609•258•3538. (no phone orders 24 hours prior to game)

A	at Fordham	Sept. 28	\$10	
W	at Brown	Oct. 12	\$10	
	at Harvard	Oct. 26	\$12	
A	at Pennsylvania	Nov. 9	\$12	
Y	at Dartmouth	Nov. 23	\$10	
	Handling Charge Per Game		\$1	
	TOTAL			

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* General admission tickets can be acquired by contacting the ticket office (609•258•3538) or purchased the day of the game.



BOOM TIMES OR BUST, PRINCETON reunions flourish. A record 5,800 alumni registered for the weekend, and they brought with them thousands of family members and friends. Indeed, the burgeoning numbers are beginning to strain the university's infrastructure. This year, the tenth and twentieth reunions outgrew their traditional sites, and the fifteenth, which reported a record attendance of 353, was bulging at the seams. According to Donald W. Altmaier '55, an assistant director of the Alumni Council, every year it is more difficult to accommodate all the large class meals in indoor venues around the campus. And, of course, the growing numbers of celebrants prompted a drastic rerouting of the P-rade this year.

The new P-rade route debuted to generally favorable reviews. The University Band and the twenty-fifth-reunion class led the way around the upper campus and down Elm Drive, followed by Arthur C. Holden '12, who, at 100, won the Class of 1923 Cane as the oldest returning alumnus for the fifth year in a row. The Class of 1926, seeking to outdo last year's fortieth-reunion class, showed off a handsome fleet of vintage automobiles.

The new route shaved about fifteen minutes off the length of last year's march. It probably would have been shorter still had anyone foreseen that the Class of '56's towering obelisk-cum-float, which shot orange tennis balls into the air, would have difficulty clearing the tree limbs shading Elm Drive.

Down at Poe Field, festive innovations greeted

1991 REUNIONS



Top: Esther Hsieh and friends ham it up for their fifth.
Bottom: Arthur Holden '12, the oldest returning alumnus for the fifth year in a row, enjoys a moment with President Shapiro.

**The Class of 1926
rides in style in
vintage cars.**

1



**The tenth
reunion
class of
1961 sports
tiger caps
and bows.**

2

**Sixty-sixers gather
outside their old
Blair Hall entry:
Tom Tureen, Bob
Rawson, Bill
Leahy, John Mc-
Donough, Frank
Langhammer,
Dave Stewart, and
Larry Jones.**

3



**A round
of applause
for the
Old Guard.**

4



**Joe Detweiler
'41's heart
still belongs
to Old Nassau.**

5

the ten to twelve thousand revelers. As they approached President and Mrs. Shapiro's reviewing stand, P-raders passed under a "triumphal entranceway," as officials called it, consisting of a helium-filled tiger-shaped balloon bobbing about twenty feet off the ground. For the young at heart, there were pony rides, clowns, jugglers, a steam calliope, and rides in a hot-air balloon. Unchallenged by the siren's song of the eating clubs along Prospect Avenue, the new route amply fulfilled the Alumni Council's stated aim of inducing more marchers to finish the P-rade and stay for the annual meeting of the alumni association. But ironically, all those P-raders used the occasion to continue their reunions, and the remarks of James C. Parham '52, the council's chairman, were nearly drowned out. According to Altmaier, the council may reconsider the meeting's place in the P-rade.

The reactions of alumni to the new, on-campus route ranged from enthusiasm to grudging acceptance. "Traditions get built up over time," said Norman D. Brown '61. "Five years from now, this will be the tradition." "It was good theater," said Landon Y. Jones '66, who, as managing editor of *People* magazine, should know. "I was ready to dislike it, but it was great—more intimate, more climactic."

Altmaier termed it a "learning experience." Next year, there will be greater efforts to draw townspeople, who have customarily watched from Prospect Avenue, onto the campus. The Alumni Council will also continue to seek a "triumphal entranceway" that strikes the right balance between dignity and festiveness. The gas-filled feline was not to everyone's taste: after the P-rade, knife-wielding assailants wearing Class of '91 beer jackets hacked up one paw, inflicting a thousand dollars in damage on the custom-made balloon.

The weekend was not, of course, wholly frivolous. The Class of '66 invited Ralph Nader '55, one of the founders of the Project 55 public-service organization, to offer advice on setting up a "Project 66." Later, Nader reflected on the changing nature of Princeton reunions. "I think brains are beginning to compete with beer," he said pithily, referring in part to the extensive series of lectures and panel discussions on social and other issues that now lend a more scholarly feeling to the weekend. "We're seeing a recognition of the alumni classes as a powerful force for change in this country, because of their sense of cohesiveness. I think the stereotype of reunions as a drunken sprawl is disintegrating."

Warning:
this '56
obelisk
is hazardous
to your
health.



6



Grandma (w/'56)
made this dress
from the same
materials as
Granddad's
jacket.

7



These '71 tigers, at least, aren't endangered.

8



Leading
the P-rade,
the "Overall
Class" of
1966.

9

Amid Pomp and Circumstance, '91 Graduates



PRINCETON'S 244TH COMMENCEMENT was nearly as notable for what didn't happen as for what did. Secretary of State James A. Baker III '52 was on hand to receive an honorary doctorate of laws, and no one protested. A month earlier, the award of an honorary degree to President Bush had prompted dissent from seven hundred students and professors, who averred that granting degrees to Bush and Baker amounted to an endorsement of the Gulf War. Yet none of the graduating students was seen to be sporting an armband or distributing leaflets. Only the reading of the citation for Neil L. Rudenstine '56's honorary doctorate prompted some booing—not because anyone had anything against the newly elected president of Harvard and former Princeton provost, but because the mention of the H-word provoked automatic, albeit tongue-in-cheek, displeasure.

As usual, seniors got to enjoy an inside joke at the expense of the non-Princetonian hoi polloi, punctuating the salutatorian's Latin address with cheers, jeers, and snickers according to the crib sheets in their programs. While Harold S. Reeves, a classics major from Cranford, New Jersey, wittily reminisced about that one last "iter nocturnum . . . ad Wawam" and poked fun at the new "Caesar alcoholicus Carolus Wartenburg" and the Holiday Inn, to which many grad students will be displaced next fall, visitors marveled at the class's command of the Roman tongue. Later, the valedictorian, Timothy Y. Chow, a mathematics major from Hong Kong, exhorted his classmates not to "strangle time," to use time well, in their future careers.

During the ceremony, the 655 men and 437 women of the graduating class received, among them, 931 bachelors of arts and 161 bachelors of science in engineering degrees. Of those, 488, or 44.7 percent, received some form of honors: 88 highest honors, 174 high honors, and 226 honors. In addition, 583 advanced degrees were conferred, including 244 doctors of philosophy, 216 masters of arts, 64 masters in public affairs, 36 masters of science in engineering, 18 masters of architecture, and 5 masters of fine arts.

On Class Day, the day before Commencement, the university presented awards to seniors for their outstanding academic and nonacademic accomplishments. The Harold W. Dodds '14 Award, in recognition of moral courage, went to Heather K. Gerken. Satana T. Deberry and Tracey A. Kinslow shared the Frederick Douglass Service Award, given to the senior who has "exhibited courage, leadership and intellectual achievement" and has contributed to "a deeper understanding of the experiences of racial minorities." Ingrid V. Eagly was awarded the W. Sanderson Detwiler '03 Prize, which goes to the senior who, in the opinion of his or her classmates, has done the most for the class.

Christopher J. "Kit" Mueller, the captain and star of the Ivy champion men's basketball team, won the Class of 1901 Medal for the senior who has done the most for the university. Mueller also shared the William Winston Roper '02 Trophy, the highest honor for a male athlete, with William T. Burke, an all-American runner and the co-captain of the men's track and field squad. Last February, he became the first Princetonian to break the four-minute mile. Mollie A. Marcoux, a four-year letter-winner in both soccer and ice hockey, was the C. Otto von Kienbusch '06 Sportswoman of the Year. The Class of 1916 Cup, presented to the varsity athlete with the highest academic standing at the end of senior year, was given to Robert J. Monroe, a molecular biology major who ran the 3,000 meters for the cross-country team.

Hahn, Bolster, Corson Honored with Alumni Service Awards

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Council, held on the Friday of Reunions, council chairman James C. "Poss" Parham '52 presented citations to three alumni for their service to the university and alumni. Honored were:

- **Douglas H. Hahn '34**, a retired executive at B. Altman & Co., who was cited for fifty-seven years of service—and still counting—as officer of his class, as president of several of the alumni associations in New Jersey, and as national chairman of Annual Giving. In keeping with Hahn's description of Princeton as a "life sentence," the citation noted that Hahn remains active as president of the recently resuscitated Alumni Association of Monmouth and Northeast Ocean Counties and as vice-president of his class. Parham declared Hahn's "probation" over, and then presented him with the "Alumni Council Award for Inescapable Service to Princeton."

- **Joseph L. Bolster '52**, the recently retired director of Annual Giving, who was cited for almost forty years of employment with the university. Bolster joined the university staff

"moments after receiving his A.B.," serving in the admission office, the office of student aid, and the athletics department, before embarking on a twenty-seven-year tenure with Annual Giving. During his directorship, A.G. raised \$211 million; although Bolster attributes that success to his colleagues and volunteers, the citation read, "he has been the motive force behind—and beside—all these other Princetonians through the long years of their association."

- **Virginia L. Corson '74**, a genetics counselor at Johns Hopkins Hospital, who was cited for her leadership of the P.A.A. of Maryland and tenure on the Alumni Council. As a member of the university's second fully coeducational class, Corson played on the first women's basketball team and was the first female president of the University Band. After graduation, her extracurricular enthusiasm carried over into alumni affairs: she has organized young-alumni activities, recruited women as volunteers for the Schools Committee, and served as treasurer of the Alumni Council, "where her fabled attention to detail has stood us all in good stead."

HONORARY DEGREES

Standing from left:
Becker, Baker, President
Shapiro, Nüsslein-
Volhard, Press, and
University Orator
Edmund N. Carpenter II
'43. Seated: Rudenstine,
Scorsese, Babbitt,
Comer, and Shalala.

MILTON B. BABBITT '42
Doctor of Music
William Shubael Conant Professor
of Music, Emeritus

To scholars, theorists, and critics, he is "Babbitt," an idealist whose thinking has forged a new conception of the musical mind. To musicians, students, composers, and performers, he is "Milton," a fierce advocate and loyal friend whose vision, patience, and persistence reinforce their determination to succeed, excel, explore, understand. Composer, teacher, theorist, writer: throughout a long and productive career, he has given the world new music, and in the process has enlarged our understanding of what music is and can be.

JAMES A. BAKER III '52
Doctor of Laws
United States Secretary of State

A born and raised Texan who, unlike his predecessor, is only figuratively a branded son of Princeton, he has forged a remarkable record of national leadership for over a decade. From White House chief of staff and secretary of the treasury to secretary of state, his tenure in public office has been marked by boundless energy, a deserved reputation for competent and unflappable determination, and an ability to build consensus behind important national goals. Lawyer, politician, and statesman, he has personified that familiar phrase, "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

GARY S. BECKER '51
Doctor of Humane Letters
Professor of Economics and
Sociology, University of Chicago

His fertile and inventive mind has taken powerful economic theories from the realm of abstract thought and the province of explicit markets and brought them to bear elegantly and creatively on matters that touch our everyday lives: discrimination, marriage and divorce, child rearing, addiction, and even altruism. In every case, he has added something that others have not seen—thereby changing fundamentally the discipline of economics and adding greatly to its impact on our lives.

JAMES P. COMER
Doctor of Humanities
Professor of Child Psychiatry
and Associate Dean,
Yale School of Medicine

A teacher's teacher, he seeks to make the classroom home and the home a classroom. He reminds us that students must feel they belong to a community before they can feel free enough to venture into new worlds—including those that will unlock their talents and realize their potential. His work builds teams of students, school staff, and parents who challenge ignorance, poverty, and their accompanying fear to win the future for our children.

CHRISTIANE NÜSSLEIN-VOLHARD
Doctor of Science
Director, Max-Planck-Institut-für-
Entwicklungsbiologie

She has the vision to ask the right questions at the right time, applying intuition in just measure to a scientist's passion for exact data. Building on classical embryology with the tools of modern molecular biology, her experiments have pushed the frontiers of developmental genetics beyond what before had been imagined. By demonstrating that genes control the way embryos develop and determining a hierarchy of developmental decisions, she has uncovered the fate map of identity.

FRANK PRESS
Doctor of Laws
President, National Academy
of Sciences

His sensitive instruments first felt the slow vibrations of Earth's crust as it shivered from the reshaping force of earthquakes and trembled under the blows of nuclear tests. While using these upheavals to explore the depth and structure of the globe's mantle, he opened a path to monitoring and controlling our explosive assaults on it. In the White House and the Academy, he has shaped our nation's scientific agenda and forthrightly urged the government and the research community to be sure that we invest our talents and resources in the areas of highest priority.

NEIL L. RUDENSTINE '56
Doctor of Laws
President, Harvard University

A bright star here as an undergraduate, his subsequent path has taken him on a sparkling trajectory through Oxford, Harvard, a second tour at Princeton, and now again to Harvard, to assume the presidential office. We know him as a proven scholar of English literature, a first-rate teacher, and an academic administrator sensitive to the human nature of a university and keen in the judgment that enables its idea and highest ideals to find effective expression. We thank him for his beneficent influence and good works here; he undertakes the leadership of our illustrious sister university on the banks of the Charles with our respect and our affection.

MARTIN SCORSESE
Doctor of Fine Arts
Film Director and Writer

For so many who aspire to make films, he is the interior mentor who inspires their sense of integrity and fearless artistic vocation. He has created films distinguished by their originality of style and the intensity of their insight into the struggle between passion and virtue. Through the eye of his camera, we are able to see patterns of grace otherwise occluded in lives scarred by violence or hounded by the craving for instant renown.

DONNA E. SHALALA
Doctor of Laws
Chancellor, University of
Wisconsin-Madison

As a professor, she teaches students how politics and education empower people and renew communities. As a scholar, she relishes the opportunity to refine ideas in the crucible of experience, and she strives especially to improve the condition of those who benefit least from our nation's bounty. As chancellor of Wisconsin's flagship campus, she embodies the "Wisconsin Idea"—the progressive conviction that the state and the university must cooperate to seek the truth and to promote the common good.

The Myth with a Thousand Faces

THE WORLD OF MYTH: AN ANTHOLOGY

David Adams Leeming '58 • Oxford University Press, \$24.95

DAVID ADAMS LEEMING'S *The World of Myth* functions both as an anthology of myth and as a myth in its own right. It is not just a collection of fascinating stories of creation and destruction, gods and goddesses, heroes and tricksters; it is also an attempt to incorporate those stories into one of the most influential of modern myths—the myth of the collective unconscious and its universal archetypal language. The myths of Greeks and Romans, of ancient Hebrews and Christians, of Africans, Native Americans, Chinese, Indians, Polynesians, Egyptians, and Babylonians, are read as cultural variations on universal themes—individual moments in the universal dream of humankind. The book may be read and enjoyed at either level: as a rich anthology of remarkably diverse myths and legends from many cultures and religious traditions, or as an introduction to those universalist readings of myth that are associated with such figures as Carl Jung, Joseph Campbell, and Mircea Eliade.

Viewed simply as an anthology, *The World of Myth* is more culturally diverse than any other I know. While weighted somewhat in favor of those traditions that have contributed most directly to the intellectual and cultural inheritance of modern Europe and America—the Greco-Roman, Hebraic, and Christian traditions—the book contains copious examples of myths and legends from all areas of the world and all periods of history. Included under myths of creation, for example, are fragments of Egyptian cosmogonies; passages from the Mesopotamian *Enuma Elish*, the Book of Genesis, the *Rig-Veda*, the *Bṛhadaraṇyaka Upaniṣad*, Hesiod's *Theogony*, and the Gospel of John; stories from the American Hopis and the African Bantus; and, in a remarkable quotation from a modern scientific catechism, an instance of the mythological usage of the Big Bang theory as a source of meaning for human life. The goddess Gaia is represented not only in her ancient Greek form, but also as the personification of Mother Earth in the modern ecological myth created by the British scientist James Lovelock. The familiar stories of Zeus and Europa, Apollo and Daphne, Abraham and Isaac, Osiris and Isis, Sam-

son, Krishna, and the fall of Troy are interspersed with the Apache tale of the Vagina Girls, accounts of the Irish hero Cuchulain and the African hero Wanjiru, Chinese and Mayan flood stories, tales of the Japanese goddess Amaterasu and the Polynesian goddess Pele, a Norse version of Armageddon, and a modern feminist reconstruction of the myth of Pandora. Even randomly choosing one or two tales as bedtime reading will fire one's imagination and create a thirst for more myths and more knowledge of the cultures and peoples who produced them. This is surely one of the goals of the author, who helpfully provides bibliographical guides to further reading.

As I have suggested, however, *The World of Myth* is not just a readable and stimulating collection of "myths from around the world." Professor Leeming has chosen his title well. He believes that myth constitutes a world of its own—a universe of meaning that transcends the contingencies of culture and history. Myth expresses in symbolic form, he suggests, humanity's common experience of possible sources of meaning and fulfillment in a universe pervaded by the threat of disorder. Given that "the essence of whatever it is to be human is as present in the Indonesian or Nigerian as it is in the Irishman or the Indian," the world of myth reveals "a pattern of archetypal motifs that are as universal as the physical characteristics we humans share." Archetypal images—the gods and goddesses, the heroes and sacred objects of myth—are "part of our common human heritage" and contain "information about our experience as human beings." Taken as a whole, he concludes, the world of myth reveals a unified structure of archetypal images that reflects the shape of humanity's common quest for wholeness and determines the essential meaning of any myth—the universal meaning that lies beneath the contingent cultural clothing.

This same structure supplies the organizing principle for Professor Leeming's book. Individual myths or parts

of myths are abstracted from their historical, cultural, and literary contexts, and treated as variants of "The Myth of the Great Mother," "The Myth of the Dying God," or "The Myth of the Hero." Unfortunately, the effect for me is not a deepened sense of the meaning of the individual myths, but a sense of thinness and reduction. Combining the myths and legends of diverse cultures for universal themes and archetypal images would make sense to me only if I could accept the author's myth about myth. I see no reason to believe that there is such a thing as an omnipresent "essence of whatever it is to be human," and I am



is Isis, the ancient Egyptian goddess of fertility, merely one local manifestation of humanity's age-old worship of productivity in all its forms?

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deeply suspicious of what I regard as premature flights from the particular to the universal. I read myths and legends precisely to gain an appreciation of the diversity of cultures and religious traditions. It is their irreducible particularity that I savor. While Professor Leeming would not have us ignore the historical and cultural particularity of myth, the very structure of his book and of his myth would tempt us to value the shadows of universal archetypes over the substance of particular myths.

One of the blurbs on the dust jacket of *The World of Myth* says, "David Leeming is a miracle worker. Out of the bewildering mass of world mythologies he has been able to create a monolith of myth." I agree with these words, but I see them as a criticism. It's possible to disagree with the thesis of a book, however, while admiring its clarity. I strongly recommend it to the general reader as the best practical introduction to archetypal analysis currently available. I shall return to it again and again—as one of the richest and most diverse collections of myths and legends I know.

—Victor S. Preller '53 *65

Victor Preller, a professor in the religion department, teaches "Approaches to the Study of Religion" and courses in religion and philosophy, Thomas Aquinas, and Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Dearest Mommy

MARGARET IN HOLLYWOOD

Darcy O'Brien '61

William Morrow, \$20.95

HERE'S A CURIOUS MONGREL, a cross-breed of fiction mated with celebrity autobiography, that subset of literary entertainment that's often ghost-written and largely fabricated anyway. Darcy O'Brien's eighth book is even harder to categorize in that, as the dust jacket proclaims, it was "inspired by the memories and memorabilia of his movie-star parents." In fact, the coy-looking ingénue on the cover is none other than Marguerite Churchill—the author's mother, to whom the book is dedicated—in a vintage publicity still.

O'Brien's first novel, *A Way of Life, Like Any Other*, which won the Ernest Hemingway Award as the best first novel of 1978, was, if I recall correctly, inspired by his memories of growing up as the son of George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill. Halliwell's *Filmgoer's Companion* describes George O'Brien as an "American cowboy star who entered films as stunt man." His first starring role

was in *The Iron Horse* (1924), and among his other pictures were *Sunrise*, *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*, and *Cheyenne Autumn*. Marguerite Churchill, "Pert American leading lady of the thirties," starred opposite John Wayne and Tyrone Power in *The Big Trail* (1930) and then in *Dracula's Daughter* and opposite Boris Karloff in *The Walking Dead*. *Margaret in Hollywood* ends with the narrator referring to the filming of a large-scale Western called *The Oregon Trail*, "which opened up all those other wonderful roles with which I assume most of you are familiar, or you would not have opened this

book." Among the "other wonderful roles" was a remake of *Dracula*.

O'Brien's heroine and narrator is an actress named Margaret Spencer, and the tale she tells is more about her passage to Hollywood than her actual stay there. Her travel agent and tour guide on this journey—no pleasure trip, but rather a forced march—is her mother Alice, an early prototype of that most unattractive of species, the Stage Mom. In deference to her theatrical background, Margaret tells her story in three acts: a relatively happy childhood in Kansas City, Buenos Aires, and Manhattan while her father is

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still alive; a period of modeling in New York; and a career of acting on stage and film. Her father is E. P. Spencer, a dapper and loving theatrical producer who teaches his daughter to appreciate the finer things in life, but when he dies nearly penniless, his embittered widow seizes upon the beautiful Margaret as her most valuable asset. After Alice sells off everything else, she sells Margaret, too. She withdraws her from school, forces her to model in dreadful conditions under "brutal lights" (at first clothed, eventually nude), and locks her into a Hollywood contract that swindles her but provides her mom with money to throw away on the Julian Petroleum Corporation scam (a true scandal). "It was as if in a matter of a few days or weeks I went from being her daughter to becoming her employee—but that was an analysis of which I was incapable at the time," Margaret comments.



Darcy O'Brien '61

Alice's deranged power play, and the bizarre dynamic between mother and daughter, is the true focus of O'Brien's novel. Their pitched battles, set against the background of generally convincing period details from the advent of talkies, are engrossing. But what's frustrating to the reader is that although Margaret is

rebellious and resourceful (particularly when it comes to her many love affairs, which begin in early adolescence), she isn't wily enough to outmanipulate her mother (despite her earning clout) and remains relatively powerless. Alice is depicted as such a relentless ogress that it's hard to believe Margaret's attempts to break free are so half-hearted. One Christmas, for example, Margaret's maternal grandmother, who is almost as evil and parasitic as Alice, receives a mink jacket bought with two weeks of Margaret's hard-earned salary. When the grandmother complains that she really wanted a car, and Alice agrees, Margaret, enraged at the ingratitude, greed, and collusion, storms out with the only present she received—a Mission-Pak basket of fruit—and throws it under the wheels of a truck. She hopes her mother and grandmother have been watching from the window—as if this would be enough to get even with them!

It's no wonder the reader is skeptical and bemused when, at the end of this saga of "mutual dependency," Margaret professes: "I am not only not in the least bitter, I consider myself one of the happiest people on the face of the earth. . . . No, I was a lucky girl to have had such a conniving, greedy mother." Isn't this sort of disclaimer pro forma for the star-bio—first you take revenge by trashing your target, then you come off smelling like a rose by denying any ill feelings? The problem is, once Margaret gains her hard-won independence, the details get scanty. The least vivid section of the book is the part that takes place in Hollywood. Margaret never seems happy and fulfilled to an extent that would justify her assertion or make the reader believe that this confession is anything but a settling of scores. And what's never clear is whether O'Brien meant to write a straightforward account of the rocky road to fame of one fatherless starlet of that era, a ghost-written autobiography of his mother, or an ironic take on the whole genre of such retrospectives.

—**Heller McAlpin '77**

Heller McAlpin is a novelist and critic living in New York.

Books Received

THE SIMPLE GOSPEL:

REFLECTIONS ON CHRISTIAN FAITH

Hugh T. Kerr '31

Westminster / John Knox Press, \$7.95 paper

A TALE OF TWO CAPTAINS

John Baynes and Hugh Maclean '40

Pentland Press, 3 Regal Lane, Soham, Ely,

Cambridgeshire CB7 5BA, England

£ 14.20 postpaid

ENGLISH-TO-SPANISH

VOCABULARY CONVERSION

Robert W. Maynard '45

Convocab, 3200 W. Calhoun Pkwy.,

Minneapolis, MN 55416. \$12.95 paper

THE MEMOIRS OF

WILLIAM WILLIAMS KEEN, M.D.

W. W. Keen James '51, ed.

74 E. State St., Doylestown, PA 18901. \$30.00

EXECUTIVE COMPENSATION:

A STRATEGIC GUIDE FOR THE 1990s

Fred K. Foulkes '63, ed.

Harvard Business School Press, \$75.00

PROBLEM SOLVING ACTIVITIES

IN ASTRONOMY

Frederick R. Hickok '67

Kendall / Hunt, \$6.55 spiral-bound paper

FROM CAMPUS TO CORPORATION

AND THE NEXT TEN YEARS

Stephen Strasser and John Sena '67

Career Press, \$10.95 paper

SMALL PLACES: IN SEARCH OF

A VANISHING AMERICA

Thomas H. Rawls '68

Little, Brown, \$17.95

BREAKTHROUGH DREAMING: HOW TO TAP THE POWER OF YOUR 24-HOUR MIND

Gayle Delaney '72

Bantam Books, \$14.50 paper

EYE TRAUMA

Bradford J. Shingleton '73, M.D., Peter S. Hersh

'78, M.D., and Kenneth R. Kenyon, M.D.

Mosby Year Book, \$99.00

CHILDREN WITH A STAR:

JEWISH YOUTH IN NAZI EUROPE

Deborah Dwork '75

Yale University Press, \$25.00

MILTON AMONG THE PHILOSOPHERS:

POETRY AND MATERIALISM IN

SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY ENGLAND

Stephen M. Fallon '76

Cornell University Press, \$34.50

FIVE ILLUMINATED MANUSCRIPTS OF

GIANGALEAZZO VISCONTI

Edith W. Kirsch '81

Pennsylvania State University Press, \$39.50

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(daily life during the Sandinista revolution)

Forrest D. Colburn, asst. professor of politics

University of Texas Press

\$17.95 cloth, \$7.95 paper

BERLIN JOURNAL, 1989-1990

Robert Darnton, professor of European history

W. W. Norton, \$22.95

FIRST LOVE:

THE AFFECTIONS OF MODERN FICTION

Maria DiBattista, professor of English and

comparative literature

University of Chicago Press, \$24.95

THINKING STRATEGICALLY:

THE COMPETITIVE EDGE IN BUSINESS,

POLITICS, AND EVERYDAY LIFE

Avinash K. Dixit, professor of economics,

and Barry J. Nalebuff

W. W. Norton, \$24.95

With Speed and Pitching, Tigers Claw Their Way Back to League Title

"THREE AND OH the count on the batter. Runners on second and third, Princeton down by one. Here's the windup and the delivery... it's a high fly ball to deeeeeeep right field! That ball is going... going... that ball is—" Uh, hold it. Let's try this again.

"One and two on Tim Taylor. Two men in scoring position for the Tigers' freshman third baseman. Here's the pitch... slap single the other way! One run will score, the runner from second trying for home. Here's the throw—it's... not in time! Princeton comes from behind yet again!"

Now that's more like it. That first excerpt could have come from a Princeton baseball broadcast circa 1985, the last time the Tigers won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title and advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. That team, as Coach Tom O'Connell puts it, "had some good long-ball threats." But over the last two years, O'Connell has recruited a different breed of player: quicker, light hitting, better suited to Princeton's capacious Clarke Field, which is bigger than four major-league ballparks. Of the nine batters in the regular lineup this season, seven batted .284 or better, and six had at least six stolen bases.

"Last year, we started to change it, and then we got some freshmen in who continued the process," says O'Connell, whose Tigers this season made their second N.C.A.A. tournament appearance in his ten years as head coach—and only their third appearance ever. "Our ballpark is a very large field, and there's no way that we're going to hit the ball out of there. So we have to get some people who are going to move runners, steal bases, hit and run, bunt, and do the things necessary." This season, Clarke Field saw just three home runs, only one by a Princeton player. As a team, Princeton hit but seven all season.

The 1985 Tigers, a team that clouted twenty-one homers, finished with the most victories in one season in Princeton history—twenty-nine. But all that power didn't translate into a single win in the double-elimination N.C.A.A. tournament. The 1991 Tigers (24-22 overall; 14-4 E.I.B.L.) earned their berth in the

tournament by sweeping their way to the E.I.B.L. title. Princeton won the last six games of its league schedule, with doubleheader sweeps of Cornell, Harvard, and Dartmouth. In all these games, the Tigers seized early leads, and then held on with good late-inning pitching, which had frequently eluded them earlier in the season.

Kevin Butterfield '92 shut down the Big Red, 5-0, and then came back three days later to throw six strong innings against Harvard, giving up one run on two hits. After freshman David Kahney allowed the Crimson two runs in the top of the seventh and final inning, Brian Zirlin '91, the Tigers' left-handed closer for the last four seasons, came on to preserve the 4-3 victory with a strikeout.

That save, Zirlin's first of the season, demonstrated how far Princeton had come since a woeful trip to Florida in March, during spring break. The Tigers held a lead in ten of their eleven games down south, but the pitching faltered.

Six times Princeton's opponent won the game in its final at-bat, and Zirlin was the culprit in half of those losses. So the Tigers returned north with a 3-8 record and only an 11-2 victory over nationally ranked Missouri as a consolation.

In Princeton's first league contest, a doubleheader against Yale in New Haven, Zirlin again failed to hold a lead, and the Tigers lost, 4-3. Their chances for a third consecutive twenty-win season, not to mention the E.I.B.L. crown, seemed dim.

But in the second game against the Elis, Princeton took a "thanks-I-needed-that" smack in the head and turned things around. With Butterfield on the mound, Yale infielder Bill Asermely lined a fastball back up the middle—right at Butterfield's head. For once the Tigers caught a break: Asermely's ball struck the brim of Butterfield's cap instead of his face.

"He hit that ball a ton," says Butterfield, who needed a new cap to continue

Kevin Butterfield '92 saw double duty in 1991: as the lefty ace, picking up four of the team's fourteen league victories, and as the designated hitter, batting .355.





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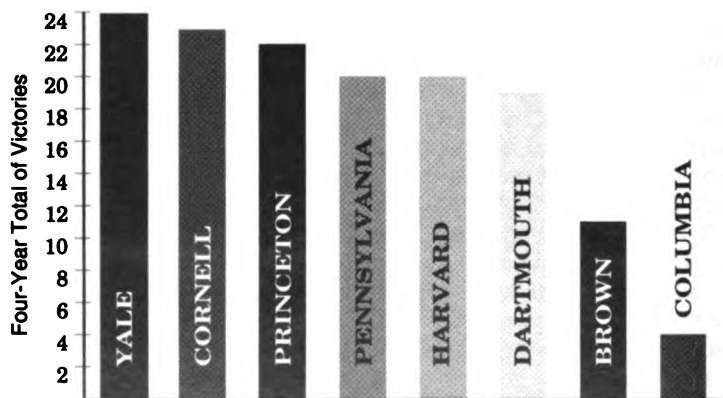
During the past four seasons, Princeton has ranked as one of the most consistent winning programs in the Ivy League.

Under coach Steve Tosches' guidance, the Tigers have posted a 22-17-1 overall slate during that time. Just two victories separate Princeton from the No. 1 position, and only Yale (24) and Cornell (23) have more victories than the Tigers since 1987.

Despite a disappointing season in 1990, there is a silver lining in the clouds for the Princeton football program. After a sub-.500 finish in 1986, the Tigers rebounded to become the only team in the Ivy League to post three consecutive overall winning seasons in 1987, 1988 and 1989. The Orange & Black capped off the 1989 season with a share of its first Ivy League title in 20 years. In addition, the 1990 freshman football team posted a 5-1 record; therefore, the Tigers can count on an influx of talented newcomers to join the varsity this season.

Princeton's chances at another strong rebound lie with an experienced defensive unit, a battle-tested offensive line and plenty of young talent on offense. The 1990 season included several near-misses. Four of Princeton's seven losses were by margins of five or less points.

The 1991 schedule offers a balanced home-and-away arrangement, with games at Palmer Stadium every other weekend. Not to be overlooked, however, are the defending Ivy co-champions, Cornell and Dartmouth, which loom as imposing bookends to the Tigers' schedule. Princeton will open the season at home against the Big Red on Sept. 21 and close out the campaign in Hanover, N.H., against the Big Green on Nov. 23.



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the game. "I was laying there thinking, 'Well, I'm going to lose consciousness in about five seconds, and then they're going to take me off the field.'" The southpaw not only stayed on the field, but retired the next eight batters. He went on to post a 4-1 record and compile a 1.39 earned-run average against league opponents this season.

Like Butterfield, Princeton caught fire, winning thirteen of its remaining sixteen games in the league and steadily squashing all rival claims to the title. In five of the Tigers' next nine games after the Yale twinbill, the team came from behind to win. During that streak, Princeton staged a late-inning, seven-run rally that tied the score against Columbia, and then downed the Lions in extra innings, 12-11. After the E.I.B.L. season ended, Princeton snatched four more come-from-behind wins from non-league opponents.

Notwithstanding their late-game finesse, the Tigers traveled to Orono, Maine, in mid-May for the N.C.A.A.'s Atlantic regional tourney with the fewest victories of any school in the forty-eight-team field. The Tigers' first-round opponents were the Clemson Tigers (56-8), who entered the tournament with the nation's highest winning percentage and averaging the most runs per game (almost *ten*). In the regular season, fourth-ranked Clemson had blasted 105 home runs, and in this battle of the Tigers, the southern breed clobbered two more to power past Princeton, 13-5.

The next day, Towson State's Rob Lynch baffled the Tigers, 5-0, with the first complete-game shutout of his career, and Princeton became the first team to be eliminated from the tournament this year.

The Tigers have never won a game in the N.C.A.A.s. They can, however, look forward to another shot next year. Only two pitchers and right fielder Richey Nash graduated in June. (The San Diego Padres drafted Nash in the fifty-sixth round.) With the departure of Nash, the only Tiger who hit more than one home run this season, the transformation of the team will be complete: O'Connell will have to rely solely on speed, timely hitting, good defense, and solid pitching in 1992. But this combination of talents, much like those that made the St. Louis Cardinals perennial contenders in the 1980s, could be enough for Princeton to be going, going, gone to the N.C.A.A.s for a second straight year.

—Phillip R. Thune '92

Phillip Thune is a sportswriter for The Daily Princetonian and sports director at WPRB.

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Spring Sports Wrap-up

THE MEN'S LACROSSE team (12-3 overall; 5-1 Ivy) ended its season in the most dramatic way possible: in an exhilarating quarterfinal match in the N.C.A.A. tournament, the third-seeded Tigers were upset, 14-13, by eleventh-seeded Towson State in sudden-death triple overtime. Towson State's Lindsay Dixon scored the winning goal fourteen seconds into the third four-minute overtime period. The game, played May 19 in Palmer Stadium, marked Princeton's second consecutive tournament appearance after many years of losing records.

After scoring the first goal of the game, Princeton fell behind and was forced to play catch-up the rest of the afternoon. Towson State jumped out to a 7-4 lead at halftime. But led by attackman Justin Tortolani '92, who tallied five times on the day, and freshman goalkeeper Scott Bacigalupo, who stopped twenty shots, Princeton fought back to tie it up at thirteen late in the fourth period and force the match into overtime.

The laxmen had finished second to Brown in the Ivy League and ended up ranked third in the nation. The team

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THE Joe Brown STUDIO

capped its successful season with a slew of honors. Five Tigers were among the seventy all-Americans. Bacigalupo, who was also chosen the Ivy League Rookie of the Year, was named to the second team. Defensive midfielder Mike Mariano '92 and defenseman David Morrow '93 were named to the third team, while Tortolani and attackman Andy Moe '92 earned honorable mention. Four Princetonians, Bacigalupo, Moe, Morrow, and Tortolani, were selected for the Ivy League's first team, the most since 1961. In addition, defenseman David

Gaines '92, attackman Kevin Lowe '94, and Mariano were named to the second team. Greg Waller '92, a midfielder and Princeton's face-off specialist, earned honorable mention. In mid-June, Tortolani was elected an academic all-American.

The WOMEN'S LACROSSE team (11-6 overall; 4-4 Ivy) lost its bid for a berth in the N.C.A.A. tournament when it dropped the championship game of the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament to Yale, 5-4. A day earlier, in the tourney's opening round, the Tigers had avenged an early-season loss to Brown by beating the Bears, 7-5. The team's overall record is misleading: its six defeats were by a cumulative margin of fourteen goals. Seniors Marge Adams and Phyllis Fogarty, juniors Gillian Thomson and Kate Thurlow, and sophomore Gillan Wheelock were named regional all-Americans; Adams and Fogarty were also selected for the first team all-Ivy.

The SOFTBALL team (32-13-1 overall; 7-1 Ivy) closed out its Ivy championship season with a doubleheader against Adelphi. In the first game, freshman ace Lisa Moore one-hit the Panthers, 5-0, but the second game was called as darkness fell with the score tied at one. Moore finished the season with twenty wins and eight losses, a 0.71 earned-run average, and 212 strikeouts. Despite winning the Ivy title, the team was ranked third in the Northeast, behind Connecticut and Massachusetts, and so failed to win a place in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Moore, team captain Lori Dickerson '91, and third baseman Leslie Silverman '92 were named regional all-Americans;

Moore, Dickerson, outfielder Steph Detlefsen '92, and designated hitter Stacie Bonner '93 made the league's first team.

Once again, the MEN'S TENNIS squad (14-5 overall; 8-1 E.I.T.A.) went into its season-ending showdown with Harvard with an undefeated record in the league;



Attackman Kevin Lowe '94 eluded opposing defenders all season; his thirty-eight assists led the Tigers and broke a forty-year-old Princeton record for assists in a season.

once again, the team came up short, as the Crimson won decisively, 7-2, and earned a spot in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Most of the matches were close, however, and junior Greg Hartch, playing at no. 1, came from behind to defeat Albert Chang, Harvard's no. 1, in three

sets. Chang nevertheless managed to grab the last slot in the N.C.A.A.'s regional singles competition. Hartch, Andy Weiss '93, and Greg Finck '91 earned all-league recognition.

The WOMEN'S TENNIS team (9-5 overall; 4-3 Ivy) could not retain its 1990 league championship, and finished in a tie for fourth. Brown won its first Ivy championship ever in a sport that has always been dominated by the Big Three. In June, Princeton lost its best player, senior captain Lauren Fortgang, to graduation, but on the bright side, nearly the whole team will return next year. Fortgang earned all-Ivy honors in both singles and doubles (with junior Aila Winkler).

Bill Burke '91, Princeton's first sub-four-minute miler and the co-captain of the MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD squad, closed out a remarkable collegiate career with a sixth-place finish in the 1,500 meters at the N.C.A.A. championships, in Eugene, Oregon. His time of 3:40.78 was his best of the season, and earned him all-American status. High jumper Jay Richards '92 finished in a tie for ninth.

In CREW, Princeton's three flagship squads finished with a fifth place and two no-shows at national regattas. Both the women's varsity and men's heavyweight squads elected not to travel to Cincinnati for the Nationals. The men's lightweight crew competed in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, in Syracuse, and placed fifth. Competing at the same regatta, the freshman eight topped a thirteen-crew field to win the Stewards Cup. □

FOR RENT

ENJOY THE LUXURY of your own villa, private pool overlooking the Caribbean, and staff of five to serve you. 3 BRs, 3 baths; exquisitely furnished; on one acre with terraced gardens in most exclusive residential neighborhood in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Everyone should try this kind of living at least once. From \$175/day, winter; \$125/day, summer; \$100/day, Sept.-Oct. B. Kaspers '70 (owner), 1165 Churchill Downs Rd., Atlanta, GA 30319; 404-255-0696.

ST. JOHN, USVI: 2 BR waterfront beachhouse amid tropical gardens. Spectacular view, excellent snorkeling. From \$175/day, winter; \$125/day, summer; \$100/day, Sept.-Oct. B. Kaspers '70. 1165 Churchill Downs, Atlanta, GA 30319; 404-255-0696.

PARIS: Elegant small studio for two just off the Seine in the 6th. 2 min. walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame. 609-924-4332.

BARBADOS: Home of the late John L. Roe Jr. '34. West Coast on bluff overlooking Caribbean. Three air-conditioned BRs, cook, maid, gardener, laundry, swimming pool. 215-527-0585.

PARIS: Rue de la Paix, Elegant apartment. Suite for 2 or 3. 7-days preferred. \$200/night. 212-838-1731.

STOCKING ISLAND, Exuma, Bahamas: Octagonal wood and glass home, spectacular 360-degree sea view. All modern conveniences. \$1000 weekly for two with boat. Sam Burns '46, 407-231-2822. Brochure avail.

SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA.: Delightful beachfront condominium. Magnificent gulf view. Spacious 2 BR, 2 baths, loft. Pool. Tennis. Will Smith '63. 908-842-2096.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS (Virgin Gorda): Elegant new villa directly on own private snorkeling beach. Spectacular, panoramic view of North Sound including Bitter-End (dive school, etc.) Perfect weather year round. 3 BR, 2 bath, magnificent LR, wrap-around deck, full mod. kit., microwave, dishwasher, marina, fishing, pool, tennis. (Restaurant, provisioning, staff, car, available extra.) \$2,500/wk. 609-921-7872.

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY 4 BR, 4 bath villa at private Tryall Club in Montego, Jamaica. Private pool, staff of four, gorgeous grounds overlook Caribbean and championship golf course. Also private tennis, scuba, beach and club house. Available at 2 or 3 BR rate off-season. 203-254-0228 (h) or Carol Shaw at 203-929-6391.

LONDON LUXURY FLATS: In Knightsbridge, Mayfair, Chelsea, Kensington, Whitehall Court. One, two, three bedrooms. Furnished and decorated by owners. Rented by day, seven day minimum; reduced rates when exceeding six months. Call during office hours: 518-686-7841.

KAUAI, HAWAII: 4 BR, NaPali Coast beach house. \$650-850/wk. 703-560-7900.

ST. MAARTEN: Elegant villa on blue Caribbean. Breathtaking views. Daily maid. All amenities. Sleeps 2-6. 201-271-0297.

ST. THOMAS: 2 or 3 BRs on the water, spectacular downisland view. H. Macaleer. 919-942-8439.

ITALY: Renting delightful holiday accommodations, each personally selected. Tuscan castles, Umbrian farmhouses. Seaside villas, lakeview cottages. Centrally-located apartments Venice, Rome, Florence. Week/month. 415-554-0234.

SANIBEL ISLAND: Gulffront 2 BR condo w/pool and tennis. Available weekly/monthly. Boozan '79, 201-522-8219

CENTURIES OLD FARMHOUSE at edge of Sabine hill town. Easy reach of Orvieto, Perugia, Assisi, Spoleto, Florence, Rome. Magnificent setting on 4 acres. Restored recently. Architect Ellen Jawdat of Washington, D.C., M.Arch. Harvard. Work executed by Valentini Ristauo of Rome. All modern comforts. C. Joseph, 1 Lincoln Plaza, New York, NY 10023, 212-873-5104.

LONDON, A PLACE LIKE HOME: Enjoy the pleasure of an English home. All privately-owned properties in London's best areas. Week minimum stays, from studios to family houses. For brochure and price list call 800-526-0215.

KAUAI LUXURY CONDO on the ocean in sunny Poipu. Fully equipped. 2 BRs, 2 baths, free tennis at Waiohai Tennis Club. \$600/700 per week. 213-681-6869.

ST. BART'S, FRENCH WEST INDIES: Luxurious seaside villa surrounded by privacy, beautiful beaches and French restaurants. 412-687-2061.

PARIS. LEFT BANK APARTMENT: St. Germain, close to D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin. Sunny. Fireplaces. Antiques. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! 412-687-2061.

EXUMA, BAHAMAS: Magnificent hilltop view. Fully equipped, 4 bedrooms, van, private beach, housekeeper available. \$1,000 weekly in season. 302-428-1455, evenings.

CARIBBEAN PARADISE: Luxury 4 BR, 3 bath villa. Perfect 2-6 people. Enjoy heavenly views, gardens, privacy. Walk to 2 spectacular beaches. Tortola, British Virgins. Clipper Cleaver '41, Box 356, Adamsville, R.I. 02801. 401-635-4725(h), 617-742-8310(o).

ST. JOHN, USVI: 2 BR villa at Lagoon Point, sensational views. Weekly \$840-\$1260 winter; \$560-\$840 summer. Valentine, 8 Fern Way, Madbury, NH 03820. 603-742-3063.

CASTLE HYDE: On the Blackwater River, County Cork, Southern Ireland. Exceptionally lovely 18th century Georgian house on 144 acres. 6 bedrooms, 5 modern baths, classic Renaissance gardens with fresh fruit and flowers. Fully staffed. Two miles of private trout and salmon fishing. Pheasant shooting. Available year round. Richard Kroon Y'64, 201-741-5692.

PORTUGAL, ALGARVE: Villa overlooking sea. Sleeps six. Maid. Available April through November. Harison, P.O. Box 6865, Providence, RI 02940.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: New three bedroom contemporary, sleeps eight, waterviews, tennis, minutes to beaches, 609-924-7913 (office), 609-397-0147 (home).

ST. JOHN: Off-season rates. 2 bedroom villa, pool, spectacular view. 508-668-2078.

ST. MAARTEN: Waterfront hideaways. Luxury, affordable. Pool, maid, unique and sensational. Maria Licari 201-832-6655.

TAHOE: 3 BR redwood home at golf resort. Pool, club, winter downhill & cc ski areas. \$1,000/week; \$2,000 Xmas week. Mary & George '57. 800-3444-3741.

PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA: "Nirvana." Fully equipped, staffed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beachfront villa on mile-long, mostly deserted beach. Surf, few tourists. \$800/wk. in season. \$600/wk. off. 207-359-4447.

FLORENCE COUNTRY HOUSE on 54 acres, fantastic views, \$100 day. 219-874-8740.

NANTUCKET: Beautiful suite in historic home. Central location. 508-228-3781.

YARMOUTH, MAINE: Waterfront summer cottage overlooking Town Landing Anchorage, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$500 per week. Call Parkers, Dick '46 302-478-0639, or John '52 207-781-4163.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE REGION: Charming island cottage on water, sleeps 8, tennis on island, great boating area. Available July 13 to August 3 by week. Bill Achtmeyer '77. 508-369-6317.

ANGUILLA: Beautiful 2 BR/2 bath villa overlooking Caribbean. All amenities, maid, 4-star snorkeling, secluded beaches, excellent dining. 301-742-0231. Fax 301-742-0995.

SEABROOK ISLAND, S.C.: Near historic Charleston, 3 BRs and baths, jazuzzi, fully equipped, bikes, cable, pool, ocean, tennis, great golf, fishing, sailing, riding. Charlie Barton '41. 803-723-3156.

PROVIDENCIALES, TURKS, CAICOS: Luxury "Villa Camilla" offers beauty, serenity on undiscovered tropical island. 3 bedroom/3 bath house fronts pristine 12-mile beach. Virgin snorkeling, diving; bill, bone fishing. Sleeps 2-6. '71. 617-731-2194.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE home. Weekly year-round, video. 617-721-1266.

ST. BARTH, FRENCH WEST INDIES: Luxurious bayfront villa on white sand beach. Three bedrooms/baths. Spacious living-dining. Modern kitchen. Daily service. All water sports, tennis, excursions. Walk to excellent shops, restaurants. 203-255-9299.

ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS: New, spacious, 4 bedroom, luxury, villa for rent. All amenities, including golf, tennis, pool, maid, beach nearby. M.A. Cram, P.O. Box 129, Moorestown, NJ 08057. 609-751-2413.

PARIS: Professor Maugin will rent his furnished apartment to visitor from October 1991 through July 1992. Call 011-33-1-45-88-66-77 or fax 011-33-1-44-27-52-59.

VACATION IN THE FLORIDA KEYS. Call "Another" Real Estate Company. 305-872-4015.

LAKE WARAMAUG, WASHINGTON, CONNECTICUT: Great week-end getaway, close to New York City, three bedroom waterfront home, fully furnished, available September 1991 through May 1992, \$1,200 per month plus utilities; 203-350-9549.

LONGBOAT KEY, FLORIDA: Right on bay. Third floor condo. 2 BR/2 bath, boat slip, beach access, two heated pools. \$2,000/month Oct.-Nov.; \$2,200/month Jan.-Mar. Jeff Penfield '49 315-947-5220.

CHOICE CHILMARK SUMMER RENTAL available now on Martha's Vineyard. Call Tea Lane Assoc. 508-645-2628.

BATH, ENGLAND: Charmingly modernized 1740s home. Vacations/semesters. Sleeps 5. Inclusive 800 Pounds monthly. Details Tel. 011-39-383-24777 (June). July/August 011-44-373-72752.

KEY WEST WATERFRONT VACATION: Private home. Details 203-527-0893.

ST. JOHN: Beautiful two bedroom villas. Pool. Privacy. Beach. 809-776-8080.

BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO: Plan now for that fabulous Colorado ski vacation. 5 bedroom home. \$375/night; weekly discounts available. Wayne Harding '45. Call Lan (daughter) 303-530-0852.

SAN FRANCISCO—PACIFIC HEIGHTS: One king bedroom, 1½ baths, beautiful Bay view furnished apartment with doorman and roof top swimming pool. Convenient to everything. Month of September. \$2,000. Bill Markus '47. 415-393-8000.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR RENT ENGLAND: Sept.—June. 3 rooms and k/b. Wimbledon village. Good transport. Central London. For details call 201-379-3481.

LONG BEACH ISLAND, NJ: Elegance at the shore. Panoramic views of the Atlantic from third floor beachfront penthouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 porches, private sauna. Pool, clubhouse with weight room & hot tub. Will Smith '63, 908-842-2096.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Remodeled farmhouse, secluded meadow. 3 BR, 3 baths, screened porch, rowboat, dock on cove to Great Pond, near beaches. Fully equipped. Golden month of September. 212-737-4458.

PRINCETON: Large unfurnished two bedroom condo apartment in the Borough—parking garage, elevator. Available September 1st for one or more years. \$1575 per month plus utilities. Also for sale at \$250,000. Stewardson-Dougherty (609)921-7784.

FOR SALE

MANHATTAN: If selling a co-op, condominium, or townhouse, call about our unique 200 brokerage firm multi-list program. Sharon Baum w'62, The Corcoran Group, 645 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022; 212-836-1036, 212-836-1038.

ISLAND HOUSE: See "For Rent, Stocking Island."

WATERFRONT LOTS, ANNAPOLIS: Pricey privacy on Chesapeake Bay. 3 large beautiful parcels with spectacular view offered from original land grant farm. Protected deepwater dock. P.O. Box 56, Dept. PP, Severna Park, MD 21146.

MILLBROOK: 125 acres in heart of hunt country plus four BR chateau. Vineyard, inground pool, two separate one room apts. Great charm, \$1,450,000. Financing available. John MacPadyen '46, 207-586-5015.

MAINE ESTATE with water frontage. 89 acres of beautiful rugged Coastal Maine 5 miles from Boothbay Harbor on scenic tidal creek. Architect designed house built in 1961 around 150 year old cape with 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces. Idyllic spot for full time retirement or part time vacation. A real jewel at \$525,000. Phone evs. 207-443-5947.

MONTANA: Exclusive Western homesites available in secluded and carefully protected environmental Reserve interfacing Greater Yellowstone Wilderness. Ranch atmosphere within 10 minutes of university town of Bozeman, 20 minutes from major airport. Superb scenery, fishing, skiing, hiking. Contact W.F. Ogden, Jr. '53, 1244 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, MN 55402. 612-339-1797, 612-473-7212.

CONCORD, NH VICINITY: Subdivided farmland available by lot or parcel, wooded and open flat and rolling. Call or write Earle's Realty, 17 Green St. Concord, NH 03301, 603-228-1535.

VERMONT acreage 20 min. from Sugarbush. wooded, valley views, 25 acre parcel \$28,000. 17 acre parcel \$19,000, both on good access road. Bob Zeller '49, 908-747-9130.

NEW MEXICO RANCH: one ninth partnership interest in 5000 acre working cattle ranch outside Santa Fe. Deluxe 5 BR, 5 BA owner lodge with hot tub. Horseback riding, fishing. \$115K down, \$135K mortgage assumption. Dick Chandler '64. Office: 213-328-8018.

WYOMING HUNTING-FISHING LODGE: Picturesque chalet type log home on 3½ acres with 1,000 feet on Wind River. 10 x 75 ft. deck overlooks river. Beautiful view through 5 picture windows. Large country kitchen. Double stone fireplace. 2 large balcony bedrooms, 2 baths, modern utility room. One hour from Jackson Hole skiing. \$175,000. 307-455-3455.

MAINE: Historic 3 story colonial. 6 beautiful acres. Near bay between Castine and Blue Hill. Great for large family. Excellent B & B potential. \$155,000. 207-326-9071 evs.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, VT: New traditional residence on private wooded 5 acre site. 291' lakefront. 4 BR, 3½ baths, living/dining with fireplace, rec-room, bunkroom. 4,000+ sq. ft. Screened porch, decks. Dock and mooring. \$695,000 completed, subject to buyer's interior specifications. 5 mi. to Basin Harbor Club - golf, tennis, swimming, fine dining. Constructed by Thermally Efficient Construction Co.

CONNECTICUT, NORTH MADISON: House for all seasons, weekend, or all year. Six acres, park setting, 4 BR, 100 year-old cape, gunite pool, barn, stone walls. 212-794-1024.

FOR SALE/FOR RENT

NANTUCKET—Come join the 400 happy Princeton families. We have large and small rentals, investment opportunities, estates and commercial enterprises. AND we give your investments TENDER, LOVING CARE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES. Nancie B. Taylor, w'43, Lucy T. Eaton, d'43. 508-228-2320, 800-338-7715.

WASHINGTON, DC, METROPOLITAN area, Northern Virginia, Maryland. Sales, rentals, land, property management. Colleen Finks w'61, associate broker, Pardoe & Graham, 6729 Curran St., McLean, VA 22101; 703-734-7020; evs., 703-821-2850.

HOUSE SIT

PARIS? Grad student and wife (Cordon Bleu student chef) seek apartment/house/chateau sit, June—December 1991. Quiet, dependable, mature. Reed Benet '84 617-625-3479.

RESORTS & TRAVEL

LONDON, ENGLAND: Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Tel. 703-687-6971. Fax 703-687-6291.

LEARN UMBRIAN cooking in renovated farmhouse in Italy. 212-873-5104.

BRUSH CREEK RANCH: Above Wyoming's famous Saratoga Valley, 65 miles west of Laramie, 15 miles from private jet airport. Lodging in the 1900's spacious ranch house. Working cattle ranch: horseback pack trips, fishing, hunting, hiking, jeep and float trips. Borders Medicine Bow National Forest. 1-800 RANCH WY or 303-757-0376 for information or reservations. Space limited to 8-10 guests per day. Dave Schumacher '70.

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OLD TRAINS: Private collector interested in sets and collections. Contact David A. Hoffman, M.D. '54, 1330 Penn Ave., Wyomissing, PA 19610. 215-373-4271.

FINE ARTWORK: American, European, Canadian, and Western oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, and bronzes purchased for immediate cash. Gallery of the Masters, Inc., 9918 Clayton Road, St. Louis, MO 63124; 314-993-4477; fax 314-993-4478.

GOODS & SERVICES

NANNIES: Trained at Nannies of Cleveland School, available for positions nationwide. Call Monica Bassett w'61. 216-521-4650.

PROFESSIONAL TAX PLANNING, ACCOUNTING, AUDIT REPRESENTATION. Personal and business. Enrolled to practice before IRS. By appointment. 212-947-6031. Virgil M. Cummins '67 (EA), 430 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001.

MEMBERSHIP COMPUTER SYSTEM for PC: Membership, letters, planning, attendance, billing, contributions for all clubs, societies, associations, foundations. 903-876-2224.

MEDIA AID: Veteran newsman, '76, can help you enhance your image, sharpen your corporate profile and unlock the secrets of successful media management. London Westbound Agency. 207-549-5632.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

COUPLE WANTED to manage long-established southern Arizona dude ranch; year round position; seven month winter season; riding is main guest activity, and atmosphere is Old West, not resort. Present managers retiring; management experience required; prefer mature couple without responsibility for dependents. Send resumes and work references for both husband and wife, and salary requirements to: Mrs. L. S. Nash, Box 194-Q, Circle Z Ranch, Patagonia, AZ 85624. Please do not telephone.

EDUCATION

ANXIOUS ABOUT COLLEGE OR GRADUATE SCHOOL APPLICATIONS? Former Ivy admission officer will help you right from the start. College Planning Associates: 212-496-2656.

APPLYING TO COLLEGES? Educational consultant will help your son or daughter choose wisely, do the job right. Former dean, 30 years experience. Dodge Johnson '59. 215-647-6755.

12

ARTHUR C. HOLDEN
Box 182
Washington, CT 06793; 203-868-7063



The 79th annual meeting of the Class of 1912 occurred at this year's Reunions. The oldest graduate of classes present was *L'il Arthur Holden* who won the Class of 1923 cane for the fifth time, at the age of over 100 years for the first time.

The youngest of the progeny of the Class present was Whitney Talcott, grandson of *Bill Whitney*, and Whitney Talcott's wife. The progeny who assembled on the terrace at Forbes College after the P-rade numbered 16. There were two other couples who could not return for the meeting of the progeny. *L'il Arthur* especially regrets that *Bef Gordy*, who is his senior by over a year, was unable to get to Princeton for the reunion. *Adrienne DellaPenna* '88 carried the 1912 banner for the sixth time. She was accordingly admitted to the assembly of the progeny held after the P-rade.

The new route of the P-rade, terminating at Poe Field, was to all appearances, an encouragement to the interesting accessories characteristic of the many classes represented. There is little doubt that Princeton has developed a P-rade and Reunions technique which has been surpassed by no other university in the United States.

13

ALISON R. BRYAN
Box F
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

Rev. *Alison R. Bryan* and wife, Edith, along with daughter Helen and her husband, represented the Class of 1913 at Reunions this year. They enjoyed the Old Guard Luncheon at the Chancellor Green Rotunda.

Ellen Dudley Morrell, widow of *Franklin Morrell*, died Apr. 29, 1991. We have received word that Dorothy Jones Clark, widow of Honorary Classmate *John Clark*, died recently.

14

C. EARL MOORE
Rosemont Plaza, Apt. 117
Rosemont, PA 19010

One of the pleasant rewards of compiling Class notes is receiving letters of gratitude from undergraduates to whom scholarships have been awarded. Here is an example of such a letter, received from Stephanie L. Batiste '94, whose home is in California.

"I have been informed that the *Hobart Amory Hare Baker* Memorial Scholarship has supplied funds for my education at Princeton. I am writing to express my gratitude and to let you know a bit about how my year has been.

"As a first-year student from California, I did not know what to expect from my experiences of going to school and living on the East Coast for the first time. I was very nervous and terribly disoriented at first, but as I met people and became familiar with the campus, I felt much more at home. And now Princeton has become my home. Because of the new things I've done and learned here I have come to feel completely comfortable.

"The academic material has been challenging. I've become involved in the creative writing and drama programs. *BLOOD WEDDING* and *DREAM*

SNATCHER are two plays I had small roles in during the spring term, and I hope to continue with my acting in future semesters. I enjoyed attending basketball games—watching as Princeton surprised teams all over the country with its stellar defense. I also attended my very first hockey game at Baker Rink. My nerves and ears were shot by the time it was over, but I had a ball.

I've learned a lot about myself and my interests since I have been here, and I've grown up a little. I'd like to thank you for helping to make this all possible. I honestly cannot picture myself at any other school. Princeton seems to be the place for me. I am looking forward to my next three years here."

Word has been received from William J. C. Hughson '47 that his mother, Mildred Hughson, widow of our classmate *Walter Hughson*, died June 5, 1991, in Maine. She was 101 years old.

Notice has been received that *George Kassler*, former secretary of the Class of 1914, died May 4, 1991. A memorial will appear in a later issue.

17

ICE GRAMMER, c/o Chemical Bank
30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ste. 6100
New York, NY 10112

We were blessed with ideal weather for our 74th reunion and an excellent representation of '17ers at the Old Guard Luncheon. Attending were *Ike Grainger* and his son, Victor; *Steve Hirsch*; *Whit Landon*; *Arch Crossley's* daughter, Helen; Phyllis Schofield, our treasurer; and the following members of *Kent Colwell's* family: his widow, Pam, his son, Dave Colwell '51, who was celebrating his 40th reunion, along with his wife, Edna, and his two sons, Joshua and Lincoln, our faithful standard-bearers in the P-rade. Following the luncheon, Whit Landon walked the entire route of the P-rade, followed by Steve Hirsch and Ike Grainger in golf carts to the tumultuous cheers of the thousands who lined the route. Ike was elected president of the Class for the ensuing year.

The Greater Harrisburg (Penn.) Assn. of Realtors honored *Evan Miller* at its recent annual dinner. Evan was president for 12 terms of this 75-year-old organization and has now been elevated to "realtor emeritus" rank. 1917 salutes our fellow classmate on this distinguished honor.

We are saddened to report the passing earlier this year of *Reece Obersteuffer's* widow. She had resided in Grosse Pointe, Mich., for many years.

We have received letters of appreciation from the following awardees of 1917 scholarships: Jennifer C. Lublin, a recipient of the *Harvey Lawrence Cory* War Memorial Scholarship. She graduated in June and plans to go on to medical school. Deborah N. Peikes, a junior and a recipient of the *Cabell Brockmridge Ten Eyck* War Memorial Scholarship, is majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School and earning a certificate in Latin American Studies.

1917 does indeed appreciate these letters of gratitude, and we are very much impressed with the aspirations, academic programs, and variety of extracurricular and sports activities being pursued by these students. We wish you all a pleasant summer and hope you will send news of yourself and your families to be included in the Class notes when the *ALUMNI WEEKLY* resumes its publication schedule in mid-September.

18

JARVIS CROMWELL
Meadow Lakes, Apt. 3108
Hightstown, NJ 08520

As of mid-June 1991, it appears that there are 15 stalwart members of 1918 who are very much with us and receiving and reading this column. The roster reads as follows: *Laurence Anderson* of Hightstown, N.J.; *Albert Bingham* of Sedro-Wooley, Wash.; *Lee Bradley*, Birmingham, Ala.; *Lucius Butts*, Natchez, Miss. (see below); *Jarvis Cromwell*, Hightstown, N.J.; *John Droban*, Woodside, N.Y.; *John Elliot*, Bethesda, Md.; *Thomas English*, Atlanta, Ga.; *Barrett Green*, Seattle, Wash.; *Daniel Matthews Jr.*, Vincentown, N.J.; *Mercier Parker*, Laguna Beach, Calif.; *Stacy Rankin*, Palm Beach, Fla.; *Harding Roche*, Short Hills, N.J.; *Donald Sberred*, Pinehurst, N.C.; and *Tsang-Yu Wu* of San Francisco, Calif. If any of you have any corrections—especially additions—to this list, or any other information of any kind, please send same to Jarvis's designated batter, Alan Kirk, at 827 Turkey Run, McLean, VA 22101.

Thank goodness that there are such thoughtful and caring people as Mrs. Thomas Reed of Natchez, Miss. Out of the blue comes a lovely letter from one of the many friends of our dear classmate, Lucius Butts. She writes simply because she wanted to note what a grand person Lucius is. He is, she tells us, "Still active, walking very straight and tall, quietly giving to people in need—a fine, courtly gentleman 94 years old and a credit, really, to Lawrenceville and Princeton. . . . He has led an honorable and upright life, doing right by his family, his community, and his church." Mrs. Reed next writes: "(Don't these sound like old fashioned virtues)" Yes, they do, and they are, but they are as sound today, and certainly more in need, as they ever were. The letter closes with a mention of Lucius's being a "concerned citizen of the world who stays very much abreast of the times." Lucius, we salute you!

19

CASEY DOWNING
5330 Carpenter St.
Downers Grove, IL 60515

We regret to report the death of Class Secretary *George Larkin*. President *Nat Abrons* has appointed *Casey Downing* as our new Class secretary. A memorial for *George Larkin* will follow.

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SALLY S. McALPIN W'20
Box 670
Princeton, NJ 08542

What is essential for the individual who wishes to survive the Princeton P-rade? Is it patience, or a strong throat, or just endurance? No; it is a stout pair of legs. Several members of 1920 lacked this important equipment, so we were represented only by *Nelson Dane*, not too well legged himself, accompanied by a grandson, *Dane W. Wells*, and your secretary. Careful planning of the P-rade by placing the 25th reunion at the head, having many marshals waving us on, and keeping the route within the University limits, cut the P-rade time by half an hour. A welcome achievement. We wriggled around Nassau Hall and through East Pyne, then right, right again, and left, coasting down past the tennis courts to Poe Field and the reviewing stand.

George Bush was the fifth President of the United States to receive an honorary degree from Princeton University. He was preceded by Hoover, Truman, Johnson, and then Eisenhower, while he was still our commander-in-chief. On May 10, 1991, President Bush joined this distinguished company.

May I quote Princeton's first lady, at a luncheon of three. She remarked how much President Bush enjoyed receiving his honorary degree in Nassau Hall beforehand. Sally mentioned how lucky it was that Mrs. Bush was so relaxed. Mrs. Shapiro promptly replied, "She never for a second takes her eyes off her husband."

Here is a strange tie-in with the King of Jordan.

Jim Douglas's second wife, Elinor, was godmother to a young American girl who became the bride of the King of Jordan.

How did Ivy get such good publicity in the N.Y. Times about the welcoming of women? It pointed out the future difficulty in the Ivy song, "Sons of Ivy, We," then took only a few digs at "exclusiveness."

Charles Cameron writes me: "Thanks for your nice letter. It was good of you and I appreciate it. I trust that things are going well with you."

We are sad to tell you of the death of *Courtlandt Otis*. Your secretary wishes all seventeen of you a reasonably pleasant summer, all we can expect at our age. Please, in early August share your best moments with your secretary (P.O. Box 670, Princeton, NJ 08542) so we can bow with a flourish in mid-September.

We have a memorial in this issue.

21

A. EDWARD CONOVER
331 Lower Dolington Rd., Apt. C-4
Newtown, PA 18940

This was the year when the weather made news—good news. It was perfect and very appropriate for '21's 70th. It seems that it is never too late to break old records. Did I say "break"? I meant "smash." According to my files, which, admittedly, don't go back too far, I can't find any class that came near to having eight classmates and three widows back for their 70th reunion!

The stalwarts this year were: *Ben Benua*, who flew from Columbus, Ohio, wheelchair not withstanding; Treasurer *Fran Bowman*, with nephew Eric and wife; Secretary *Ed Conover* with daughter Joyce; V.P. *Don Foresman*, driven by son Bruce '57 from Cape Cod; President *Chas Haines*, honorary member *Stan Katz* with Adrea; V.P. *Watt Matthews*, who flew up from that historic Texas ranch; and our Princeton hosts, Class Agent *Tom Roberts* and Kay. We were also graced by the presence of three Class widows: *George Berry's* Mariana, *John Davis's* Maude, and *Helmie Leb's* Eleanor.

The group started to gather about ten o'clock at the Roberts' Princeton home. After many enthusiastic greetings we remembered the 25 classmates who have left us since our 65th reunion and extended best wishes to those who were physically unable to be with us on this memorable occasion. President Haines then congratulated all those present who had made it to our 70th and followed with a few remarks about his experiences with that motto "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

With a certain amount of ride-sharing and shuttling, we all made it to the Chancellor Green Rotunda for lunch as guests of the University and members of the Old, Old Guard. Six of us joined the P-rade, five in golf carts and our young honorary member striding along. We all thoroughly enjoyed the cheering and waving along the new route. So endeth our 70th reunion as we all departed to look forward to our 75th—better make that "our 71st."

Hearty birthday greetings to *Cubby Beard*, 91 on Sept. 3; *Mac Kelley*, 93 on Aug. 2; *John McCaull*, 93 on Aug. 30; and *Art Stull*, 93 on Aug. 28.

Arnold Wood's widow and longtime Co-Reunion Chairman, *Lambie*, has moved from Little Silver, N.J. to R.R. 4, Box 238-A, Montrose, PA 18801.

Rhea Dulles's widow, *Marion*, died early this year.

Just as the P-rade was getting started an alumnus of the early 1930s stopped by and discovered that I had been his scout master back in 1925 or so. In the confusion I am not sure of his name or address and would like very much to hear from him.

22

JACK REYNOLDS, JOHN CARTIER '60
103 East 84th St.
New York, NY 10028

The mother of all Alumni P-rades took place on Sat., June 8, 1991. The weather was fantastic and we

followed a new "on campus" route that was more



compact. Our "five horse-men" (*Lewis, Maull, Scholl, Heller, and Scarff*) ably represented the Class. The Old Guard Luncheon before the P-rade included our five horsemen as well as *Jack Reynolds* and *Flora Maull*. (Pictured are *Scholl* and *Scarff*.)

Both *Iris Scarff* and *Adiene Meyer* joined the above at the Class dinner on Friday. It was a great weekend.

I am sorry to report that *Ed DeContingb*, our Class agent, suffered a fatal heart attack May 5. His perfect 51-year Annual Giving record is a wonderful example for all. In addition, *Struve Hensel* died May 27. *Struve* had prepared the Class obituaries for many years. Both of these leaders will be sorely missed.

We are beginning to make plans for our 70th reunion. The Class officers want to maintain our excellent major reunion record regarding attendance and Annual Giving. Classmates, wives, widows, children, and other relatives will be contacted during the coming year to discuss our goals.

23

LISEY GOOD
201 W. Evergreen Ave., Apt. 716
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Princeton was blessed with one of the prettiest weekends of the year for Reunions 1991. Representing the Class at the festivities were *Don Griffin*, *Betty Gorman*, *Anna Bell Phillips*, *Betsy* and *Alan Carrick*, and Class Secretary *Lisey Good*. *Tom Mutch* brought his daughter *Elizabeth Thomas*, and *Nancy* and *Esmond Gardner* arrived wearing (and twirling) matching tiger tails!

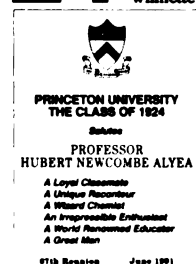
All were present at Saturday's Old Guard Luncheon to see the Class of 1923 Old Guard Cane awarded to 100-year-old *Arthur C. Holden '12*. The cane, designed by *Jim Hardin*, was first awarded in 1951, and honors the oldest member of the oldest class present at Reunions.

Our own *Don Griffin* was part of a four-generation contingent. Along with *Don* were son *James Q. Griffin '55*, grandchildren *Cynthia Griffin '86* and *Barbara Griffin Cole '82*, and *Barbara's* husband, *Christopher Cole '81*, and their baby!

We regret to report the death of *Patrick Carlisle Beattie* Nov. 1, 1990, and of *Maccauley Carter* Mar. 14, 1991. We have memorials in this issue.

24

RICHARD H. HOBBS
1630 Sheridan Rd., # 1-E
Wilmette, IL 60091



Attendance at our 67th reunion was small, but joy was unbounded. Present at Hon. *Bobbie Emeny's* delightful Friday evening dinner were *Dorothy* and *Dick Hobbs*, *Winnie* and *Jim Cutting*, *Ran Dunning*, *Hubert Alvea*, *Dorothy* and *Paul Barringer*, *Marjory Cuyler*, *Louise Barbar* (*Jim's* daughter), *Marion Tuttlebell* and two daughters, *Anne Wishard* and *Patricia*, and granddaughter *Diana Wishard*.

Most attended the Old Guard Luncheon and enjoyed the new "all campus" P-rade route, dinner and the Triangle show Saturday evening, and, finally, a Sunday curry tiffin at the Barringers.

The highlight of our reunion was the presentation to our famous classmate, *Hubert*, a bronze plaque (pictured) which noted his exceptional career as a scientist and teacher.

Ginnie and *Ridenour Raymond* have returned from a wonderful cruise that included Newfoundland, Iceland, Norway, and Denmark. They had dinner recently with Charlotte and *Perry Raab* and also with Martha and *Dick Morebouse*, who had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a luncheon party given by their children. *Fred Moble* is almost proud that the skin cancer from which he is recovering is of such a rare type that doctors are clamoring for an examination. Carol and *Otis Graesser* report that he is recovering very slowly from the complete hip operation he had last fall and that walking is a problem. The *Ted Klumpp*s live on a farm in the beautiful Piedmont area of Charlottesville, Va. They are well and have two daughters nearby. *Perry Koebne* sends best wishes to all. *Jack Bensel* is in very poor health but fortunately is being looked after by a very good friend. *James Mills* now resides at Apt 611, 3605 Ratliff Rd., Birmingham, Ala., and *John Alfrie* at 118 East Court St., Paris, Ill.

25

JOHN L. K. JENNEY
Box 123
Montchanin, DE 19710

Our first reunion as members of the Old Guard passed pleasantly (and rather quietly) in the most glorious weather since June of 1925.

The Class dinner, arranged and presided over by *MacMillan*, was held at the Nassau Club on Fri., June 7, and attended by *Dill* (Dorothy joined us on Sat.), *Jenney*, *Bill Larrabee*, the *MacMillan*s, Dorothy and *George Phillips*, *Weare*, *Estelle Ives*, *Mary Jane Paynter*, *Shirley Steeger* and her niece, *Marcia Mosher* and husband. *Cressy Belden '91* helped with the arrangements. An interesting letter from *Pete Street* (who was unable to be with us) was read (copy available on request). He has just returned with *Hella* from a visit to Czechoslovakia: "At the National Museum we saw some of *Hella*'s uncle's paintings, recently recovered from Hitler's collection. One was an enchanting *Peter Breugel*." At the Class executive meeting on Saturday morning, *MacMillan* announced the appointment of *Phillips* and *Peckerman* to the Executive Committee. *Phillips* was elected assistant treasurer. *Peckerman* was not present: "Still in winter quarters after a fall on ice in March."

President *Shapiro* greeted us at the 1925 table at the Old Guard Luncheon, held in Chancellor Green Library Rotunda. The 1925 banner preceded our small group, consisting of one golf cart and some of the only pedestrians in the old guard section of the P-rade, which followed a new route down the middle of the campus.

Other regulars unable to attend: the *Kennans* (regrets on a postcard from Norway); *Draper* (facts of getting old prevent long-distance travel); *Nields* (no airplane); *C. V. Wilson* (almost a hip operation after fall in his house last Christmas); *Harvey Phillips* (70th reunion at The Hill); *Warnock* (Dorothy still recovering from her illness).

It is with great sadness that we report the death of *Ed Doll* at his home on May 2. A memorial will follow. We have a memorial in this issue.

26

ROBERT WOHLFORTH
57 Rockwell Rd.
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Three days of storybook June weather greeted the 42 members of 1926 who returned to the campus on June 7-9 for the 65th reunion of the Class, together with numerous associate members and close family relations. Held in comfortable quarters in the Nassau Inn, where several working-session luncheons and dinners were enjoyed, the Class set a new 65th reunion attendance record and a new top figure for a 65th Annual Giving effort among all prior 65th reunion classes. A new quinquennial slate of Class officers were installed to handle future affairs and

responsibilities: President, *Orvel Sebring*, Executive V.P., *Henderson Supplee Jr.*; Secretary, *Bill Walstrum*; Treasurer, *Bob Ward*; Class Agent, *Lew Rumford*; Assistant Secretaries, *Gil Flues* and *Jim Robbins*; Assistant Treasurer, *Walt Aldridge*. The new 1991 Class Directory was presented by *Bill Walstrum* and retiring secretaries *Orvel Sebring* and *Bob Wohlforth* distributed a special Reunions issue of the Class SUMMER SUMMARY. The Class participated in another tradition-breaking activity when it occupied some 20 antique model-T Ford runabouts and a replica of a San Francisco cable car for most of the Saturday P-rade. Led by *MacGregor's Bagpipe Band* and inaugurating the new all-on-campus marching route, '26 received much applause and interest for its novel turnout and drive-by of the official reviewing stand.

At the formal Friday dinner meeting, Class awards were given to the following classmates: To the late *George Beach*, the Award for Distinguished Service in memory of his long and loyal support of the Class of 1926 and Princeton University; to *Ted Beck*, retiring president, the Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding service to the Class and to the University in many fields of activity; to *Gil Flues*, the Class Achievement Award in recognition of his exceptional World War service and his contributions to the Class of 1926 and Princeton University; to *Carroll Long*, M.D., the Class Achievement Award for distinguished service to his profession in the U.S. and for his work as a medical missionary in foreign countries; the Class Council Award to *William B. Nevius*, M.D., for his excellent work as reunion chairman over the past five years; to *Howie Kiser*, the Class Council Award for her invaluable service to the Class of 1926, and to all Classes, and to the University, in the preparation, editing, and mailing communications of all shapes, complexity, and volume.

The Class Memorial Service for departed classmates, organized and chaired by *Jim Newman*, was held in the University Chapel at 10 A.M. on Saturday. Past and newly elected Class officers, award winners, and a Special Memorial Committee participated in conducting the services and the reading of the list of departed members since June 1986. Our classmates *Houdy Vail* and *Rev. Luke Lukens* gave the invocation and benediction respectively.

Members of 1926 present on Friday and Saturday were *Walt Aldridge*, *Ted Beck*, *Bill Casper* (from San Diego—farthest distance), *Frank Dana*, *Ed Dumbauld*, *Barrows Dunham*, *John Easton*, *Gil Flues*, *Buzz Hallock*, *Frank Handy*, *Marsh Harrington*, *Reed Hartzel*, *Charlie Hemmersley*, *Fritz Kellogg*, *Carroll Long*, *Luke Lukens*, *John MacMurray*, *Bill Master*, *Phil Meyer*, *Bill Nevius*, *Jim Newman*, *Charles Perera*, *Glen Perry*, *Slew Peyton*, *Dick Quay*, *John Queen*, *Jim Robbins*, *Lew Rumford*, *Dolpb Schmidt*, *Walt Schob*, *Dick Schwartz*, *Bill Siemon*, *Wooz Supplee*, *Orvel Sebring*, *St Uhl*, *Howdy Vail*, *Bill Walstrum*, *Bob Ward*, *Ed Wilson*, *Bob Wohlforth*. Associate members included: *Madge Beck*, *Donna Dana*, *Vida Dugan*, *Betsy Cook*, *Alice Dunham*, *Anne Flues*, *Lucy Kellogg*, *Eve Labouisse*, *Joan Leslie*, *Lu Anne Long*, *Helen MacMurray*, *Margo McConibe*, *Estelle Meyer*, *Patty Nevius*, *Della Sue Neuman*, *Dottie Peyton*, *Marj Quay*, *Rose Rumford*, *Betty Siemon*, *Mary Supplee*, *Margaret Sebring*, *Madge Uhl*, *Alta Vail*, *Mildred Wohlforth*.

We note with sadness the death of *Arthur Hughes* May 22, 1991, in Guilford, Conn. A memorial will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

27

NELSON R. BURN
36 Lexington Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

For an off-year reunion, 1927 had a fair turnout, including President *Jim Westfall*, *Kutcb* and *Ros*

Mayers, *Ted* and *Marie Bachran*, *Don Kemmerer*, *Beatrice Stuart*, *Marian Hall*, and *Al and Olga Wolfe*. *Jack Sands* planned to come, but was prevented by a fall which sent him to the hospital for six weeks with a broken hip. At home in Richmond he used a walker and sighed "No golf for a while." But you bet he'll be back on the links pretty soon! *Bernie Thulin*'s "annual report" says that he is still busy as "an unregistered private investment adviser with just a few client friends," concentrating on common stocks—with "quite satisfactory results." The financial news suggests that the country could use more like him.

The Executive Committee meeting on June 9 decided to continue spring luncheons, picnics or luncheons at selected football games, and annual Class and Executive Committee meetings (as required). We are in sound financial condition after paying 50% of the overhead cost of the 60th reunion from Class funds, and annual dues will remain at \$15. President *Westfall* will consult University authorities about hanging (in the Gadebusch Room) a framed water-color sketch of Prospect, given by *Mrs. Reed Stuart*. The Class of 1927 Memorial Scholarship Fund is steadily growing, and is providing support for two sophomores. Plans will start at once for the 65th reunion and a special Annual Giving Fund. Keep news coming during the summer!

We have memorials in this issue.

28

R. PARK JOHNSON
Box 28
Penney Farms, FL 32079; 904-284-8698

The 63rd reunion of the Class of 1928 was quite similar to previous off-year gatherings. There were 12 classmates present, with nine wives, a daughter, and an honorary member. The Friday evening dinner at the Town House Motel in Hightstown was a gala affair, from the rack-of-lamb entree to the entertaining finale presented by the singing group of undergraduate men, the Footnotes.

The Saturday luncheon at Prospect House on campus followed a meeting of the executive committee. We were joined by our sophomore flag-bearers, *Jared Tobman '93* and *Mark Beeley '93*. The new route of the P-rade, and the wide strip of bleacher-flanked green stretching from the reviewing stand on the field just below the campus, were apparently approved by all. Numerous were the comments on the ideal weather of this particular day. Most of the '28 reuners joined the march of the P-rade, a few with the assistance of golf carts. It was a time of satisfying sociability, both with our own Class members and with other friends, family, and fellow-members of the larger Princeton family.

Present were: *Ikey* and *Ken Atkinson*, *Marge* and *Bill Elliott*, *Tommy Hughes* and his daughter *Cassandra Midelfort*, *Charlotte* and *Fred Hyer*, *Frances* and *Joe Gibson*, *Alice* and *Park Johnson*, *Peter* and *Jim Lee*, *Jane* and *Don Liddell*, *Helen* and *John McMartin*, *Lou Otten*, accompanied in the P-rade by two daughters and some of their families, *Jeanette* and *Gerrish Thurber*, *Perc Young*, and honorary member *Judy McCartin*.

Plans were announced for the Yale Game luncheon at Jadwin Gym in November, and the Class Luncheon at the Princeton Club of N.Y., probably on Wed., Dec. 4, 1991.

Two recent deaths were announced: *John Raymond Murray* on Apr. 24, and *Walter Hirschon* on May 12. The sympathy of the Class is with their families. We have memorials in this issue.

29

LOUIS F. KEMP
12 Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437; 203-453-4646

Reunion Chairman *Spence Marsh* reported a good turnout for our 62nd. The following attended at Cap

& Gown: *Beasley, Birdsall* and son, *Breuer, Brodhead, Gibbons, Logan, Lopez, Marsh, McPherson, Mole, Date Smith*, and *Udlike*. Debbie Carey fittingly was a guest of the Class. Most had their wives attending, making a total of 24. A fine letter has been received from André Heron, recipient of the *Horatio Biglow Ballard* Scholarship. He writes in part, "It's a great honor to be given monies to achieve something that would otherwise be an unattainable dream. I'm pursuing a career in mechanical engineering. Thank you, Class of 1929, for this opportunity."

Sterling McMillan writes that he and his wife just recently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Hawaii, and San Francisco. It was partially funded by winning a raffle for the Holden Arboretum for a trip to Hawaii. The winning ticket was sold to them by their daughter, who is director of development for the arboretum. This raised some eyebrows. On June 11, they attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Grace Offutt '91, one of their three grandchildren attending Princeton.

Regrettably, *Ted Jarrett* has a brain tumor which is inoperable. Word from classmates would be most welcome.

My granddaughter, Karen Kemp '90, has announced her engagement to her classmate Peter Espenshade '90.

Sadly I report the deaths of Dutch Brodhead's wife, Suzanne; Sam Beasley's wife, Tilly; and John McPherson's wife, Katharine. Our deep sympathy to each of them.

We have a memorial in this issue.

30 HUBERT A. "RED" SCHMIDT
8008 Westover Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20814

Our 61st reunion, coming on the heels of a major reunion last year, was attended by a smaller number, but it lacked nothing in fellowship and good humor. Headquarters was at Cloister Inn. After a pleasant cocktail hour outdoors in beautiful weather, an excellent dinner was served indoors. Present for dinner were: Sylvia and John Bennet, Genevieve and Al Covolo, Peggy and Fred Craig, Agnes and Bill Forsyth, Fred Prost, Ed Linville, Anita and Dave McMullin, Tom Miles, Associate Margaret Morgan and two grandsons, Evelyn and Jack Myers, Wally Ruckert, Red Schneider, Merrill Sheppard, and Al Wood. At lunch the next day, Margaret and Tom Moore and family joined us.

The new P-rade route, although much improved over the old one, proved a bit arduous for some of us, and we will need some golf carts or other transportation next year for the trip back up hill from Poe Field. George Snyder and his son joined us for the P-rade. Needless to say we old folks experienced a real thrill on receiving the traditional cheer from the senior class aligned along the P-rade route. It put some added zip into our steps.

Unfortunately, our gallant Reunion Chairman, Don Dilmars, had undergone a triple bypass operation a few weeks before Reunions and could not be present to enjoy the fruits of his excellent advance planning. We expressed our appreciation in a toast to him at dinner.

With sadness we note the death of John Gorman on Apr. 17 and of Herb Preston on Apr. 25, 1991; also of Associate Leone Brigham on May 19, 1991. We have memorials in this issue.

31 HUGH T. KERN
15-01-U Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, NJ 08520; 609-448-4100

If all the cars and buses in Jersey were back to back, it would surely be Reunions weekend. But nothing stopped the success of our super-60th. Bill Newman, our chairman, at latest tally counted 89 classmates returning with 72 associates and others. The

Saturday buffet before the P-rade, with 200, stretched the limits of the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn. Everyone had a wonderful time greeting old friends and renewing contact with some not seen for many years.



A Sandy Maxwell jazz combo played for us at dinnertime, and the Tigerlilies sang for us as they introduced themselves. Two long-distance awards were presented, one to *Lee McAnerney* of Alaska, and the other to *Ollie Thurman* from Hawaii. (When asked if he would host a mini-reunion sometime, Ollie reminded us that the distance from Honolulu to Newark is the same as from Newark to Honolulu.) A '31 pin was given to *Rene Carillo* who was attending his first reunion, and a perpetual calendar was awarded to *Meek Keen*, our only classmate who has attended every reunion since graduation.

Pen Reed reported for the nominating committee the following slate of officers to serve us for the next five years, as follows: *Gib McCabe*, president; *Bill Wells*, V.P.; *Arthur Crocker*, treasurer; *Tim Kerr*, secretary; *Dusty Farnum*, memorialist. The new officers were approved with applause, and a standing ovation was given for *Whitle Mountain* who has served as president for the past five years. On the more solemn side, the always-impressive Memorial Service included the reading of the names of 77 classmates who have died since our last major reunion in 1986.

A mid-summer issue of THE FLAP will give further details, with a Class calendar of events for the coming year. The mood of the 60th was one of good fellowship, mixed with a touch of emotional nostalgia. As the little boy wrote on his exam, "the sun never set on the British Empire because Britain is in the east and the sun sets in the west." That is a far-fetched analogy of the affection many of us feel about the Class of '31. The 60th is now in the annals of our history, but, as they say, real love stories never have endings.

We have memorials in this issue.

32 MATLAND A. EDEY
Seven Gates Farm
Vineyard Haven, MA 02568

Our 59th (and President *Jim Rowbotham*'s 35th in a row as reunion chairman—surely a Princeton record) was a splendid affair, celebrated under flawless skies. In the words of one who was there: "The finest reunion weekend in memory of those who attended." Present were: Connie and Fritz Brauer, Lucille and Dick Bruere (with Serena Ashman, a widow of '36), Dodie and Frank Carpenter, Tom Cook, Mal Foster, Babs and Jack Kellogg, Ty Kennedy, Lawrie and Arch Kerr, Eleanor and Dutch Leubausser, Marion and Bud Moffat, Buzz Roberts, Jim Rowbotham, Virginia and DeWitt Stern, Lloyd Thomas, Mia and Lew Van Dusen, and Hugh Wise. We were delighted by the presence of two widows: Amos Eno's Alice, and Ward Randall's Lee, who had as her guest Ruth Abos. The Methuselah Trophy went to Paul Smith (seven great-grandchildren).

Reporting for A.G., Jack Kellogg announced a total of \$92,540 from 147 donors, or 80% of the Class, as of June 5. Our Class gives out two awards. The 1932 Plaque goes to the Class more than 25 and less than 50 years out with the highest percentage of dues payers. It was taken by 1942 with 77.3% participation. Our second award, the Class of 1932 Trophy for the Class less than ten years out with the highest percentage of dues payers and the best all-around class program went to the Class of 1989. The Zack Taylor-Ray Swain memorial punch was quaffed on Saturday morning following our annual

meeting at which it was voted to update our "Where Are They Now?" booklet and use it (with suitable additions) as our 60th Yearbook. At our parting dinner on Saturday night we were joined by our 1932 Class lecturer, the charming Prof. Lisa Jardine, who returned to England the following day. That's it for this year. Have a great summer. See you in the fall—maybe at the get-together which Babs and Jack Kellogg will host at the first Ivy League home football game.

We have memorials in this issue.

33 ARTHUR MOODY
600 E. Cathedral Rd., Apt. A314
Philadelphia, PA 19128

We had wonderful weather for Reunions. Dinner at the Nassau Club Friday was a festive affair. One notices that our parties have become less alcohol-consuming, but no less jolly, as the years pass by, and actually fit in well with the University's efforts to reduce the presence of alcohol at reunions, as well as in everyday campus life. This year our numbers were down slightly (24) but the Club put us in a smaller room, so the noise level was right up there. Bob Keidel and Frank Townend discussed plans for our 60th reunion in 1993, to be held at the Nassau Inn, and the mini-reunion next Oct. 15-17 at Skytop Lodge. Saturday we had a good turnout for the P-rade (15), and found the new route very satisfactory—mostly downhill.

Present at some point were: Nancy and Ray Carter, Mary and Ernie Chamberlin, Bettie Davis (Charlie was in the hospital, and much missed. We hope he's better now), Nels Dungan, Marian and Chip Green, Frances and Maddy Haytbe, Barbara and Bill Hewson, Justine and Bob Keidel, Rita and Dave Ludlum, Helen and Jack MacDonald, Curly Marsh, Becky and Art Moody, Elsie and Ray Paul, Naomi and Lou Reik, Kate and Ferdie Roebbling, Lorna and Joe Shinn, and Lenchen and Frank Townend.

For Skytop, many of the above are planning to go, and in addition: the Ed Bartlett, Frannie Carew, Tom Creigh, the Bill Crous, the Eberingtons, Fiches, Eddie Gays, Sophia Godfrey, the Herb Markses, the Andy Smiths, Norma Smith, Brenda (possibly) and Henry Thompson. By the time this column appears, time will be running short, so do not delay in making your reservations.

IN MEMORIAM: Gordon Summerfeldt May 8, 1991, in Tavernier, Fla. A funeral service in Princeton was attended by the Davises, Greens, Ludlums, Fred Williams, and Weedie Stokes. Bill Hirst, May 20, 1991, in Devon, Penn. Freddie and Bill Croul and Art Moody attended the funeral. Harry (Bill) Mitchell, May 27, 1991, in Washington, D.C. We have memorials in this issue.

34 RALPH K. FITCHE
4347 Province Line Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Twenty-six stalwarts and 19 bonnie lassies of the Class graced our 57th reunion—mirabile dictu—not a one of them has changed since June 1934. Attending were: Jeannie and Jack Bales, Lonnie and Gordy Brown, Frank Buchner, Bobbie and Ed Duker, Adra and Ken Fairman, Mary and Arm Fell, Gloria and Doug Hahn, Jane and Fred Hamilton, Marion and Wes Haubner, Bob Holton, Greta and Stan Ivins, Janet and Mal Johnson, Alex Keer, Nancy (widow of Rog) Kirkpatrick, Bob Kuser, Sally and Art Lane, Barbara (widow of Fred) Lawrence, Betty and Ernie May, Sally and Jack Palmer, Nummy and Corry Pearson, Addie and Ralph Ruchie, Bill Robbins, Bayard Roberts, Betsy (widow of Jim) Samuels, Lank Seibert, Bill Selden, Henry Tblbar, Moose Weeks, and Marion and Rus Wood.

The hospitality of our host Class, 1936, was all and more than we had a right to expect. For the

great weather, libations, food, and conviviality, we were most grateful. As usual, we scattered, each to his favorite seminar, concert, or bar. On Friday, the Ritchies whistled up a gorgeous afternoon and entertained us royally at the Barn. Dinner at the Nassau Club was a great success, and Bayard Roberts held the palaver to a minimum, which led to more socializing than usual. A highlight was the announcement that *Doug Hahn* was to receive on the following day one of the three Alumni Council awards for service to Princeton. The new P-rade route worked out very well, downhill all the way.

Some class!

[The above report was written by Arm Fell, who has never missed a reunion. Arm also reported our 32nd and 36th reunions, in 1966 and 1970.]

We have a memorial in this issue.

35

JOSEPH C. HAZEN JR.
94 Essex Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901

CHEERS. In the presence of several Class officers, the Class of 1912 Trophy was awarded to 1935 at the Alumni Council's reunion luncheon in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College. This annual award recognizes the Old Guard class having the highest percentage of members at the preceding year's reunions. On the basis of numbers (103) as well as percentage (33) the Class last year broke all 55th-year records.

FIFTY-SIXTH. This year the number and percentage were smaller, but the spirit was equally high. Many called it the best off-year reunion in Class history and heaped praise on *Eldon Earle* for making all the arrangements. They came from as far as El Dorado, Calif. (*Jim Goodwin*); St. Croix (*Jack Brown*); and Jacksonville Beach, Fla. (*Ayako Cone*, *Hutch's* widow) to enjoy a clear, cool Friday evening together, plus cocktails, wine, and a smartly catered dinner—all beneath a colorful tent in the big side yard of *Elsa* and *Henry Patton's* rural Princeton home. Their guests included 30 classmates, 21 wives, two widows, and one fiancé.

ADVENTURE. The next Class trip abroad will take 25 classmates, wives, and friends to Scotland and England. Those wishing to join the Sept. 15-30 adventure should phone *Dorothy Brown* at 800-548-4462.

BIG BUCKS. The University has 14 endowed funds totalling \$864,000 which are directly connected with the Class. They provide scholarships; purchase library books; reward athletes; give aid to needy students; finance research, professorships, and lectures; refurbish the chapel organ; and maintain other buildings. Gifts of other than endowed funds have greatly swelled the total of '35 gifts. To wit: in the last six years, the Class has contributed or pledged more than \$4.6 million to the University, exclusive of Annual Giving.

IN MEMORIAM. *Charles B. Colemore Jr.*, of Baltimore, Jan. 23, 1913–May 12, 1991. The Class has memorials in this issue.

36

JAMES O. BENSON
24 Aylesbury Cir., Windermere
Madison, CT 06443

Our 55th reunion was graced by beautiful weather over the four days. Some 95 classmates and many wives and some widows came from all over the country to enjoy a terrific schedule of events. The open bar and fine meals were indeed appreciated.

Activities began Thurs., June 6, with cocktails and dinner at our headquarters at the Graduate College. President Harold Shapiro greeted us on behalf of the University. After dinner we danced to the fine music of Ed Polcer and the Condon Gang. The undergraduate singing group the Footnotes was great.

Friday morning several of us visited the Art Museum

or engaged in *George Brown's* athletic activities. The *JAC Wellers* hosted luncheon at their home for *Carl Peterson's* class engineers. That afternoon retired Bishop *John Coburn* and *Jahe Best* conducted an impressive Service of Remembrance in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Our past Class presidents in turn read the list of some 86 classmates who died since the publication of our 50th Reunion Yearbook. Before dinner the undergraduate singing group the Tigerlilies excelled.

The Class Dinner Friday evening was presided over by President *Hancock* and Coburn offered the invocation. Treasurer *Ryan* reported that the Class was financially solvent. Class Agent *Ned Williams* and Hancock excited the Class by announcing that '36 had broken '33's 55th-year reunion A.G. record of \$517,000. Our campaign will continue until June 30 to reach our goal of \$550,000. We are proud to have set records at our 50th and 55th. Another highlight was the reading by *Stan Kosbler* of his two latest Class poems, "By the Numbers" and "Pon." Stan presented to each classmate a beautiful orange-covered illustrated booklet designed by his daughter Mary Anne K. Brush '83 with the title *POEMS FOR A REUNION*, containing all his poems for this and past major reunions. What a splendid gift!

Ed Glassmeyer, speaking for the Nominating Committee, including *Gus Groel* and *Van Richard*, announced the following slate of Class officers for the next five years: *Benn Jesser*, president; *Bill Scheide* and *John Paul Jones*, V.P.s; *Jim Benson*, secretary; *Bob Gibby*, treasurer; and *Ned Williams*, Class agent. Benson presided over the election and announced unanimous approval of the slate. Jesser made an enthusiastic acceptance speech and presented a beautiful large engraved silver platter to Hancock for his excellent performance as president. Hancock then presented gifts to *M. Brown* and *B. Constable*, Benson, Scheide, and *Ryan*. *Menand* awarded long-distance prizes to *Bill Wright* of Seattle, Wash., and to *John Paul Jones* of La Jolla, Calif. Benson, as Class P-rade marshal, urged discipline in our marching and confirmed that all Class wives are recognized as associate members per our new by-laws, adopted Apr. 1991. The evening ended with dancing and *Scott Jones* once again leading a large contingent in our traditional Step Sing.

Saturday morning, Jesser met with the new officers for planning purposes. A major item was discussion on future mini-reunions.

Classmates and wives enjoyed another fine buffet luncheon and then either marched in or viewed the P-rade in its new improved route. Our orchestra, the Condon Gang, on a truck heading our marchers, played continuously during the entire P-rade. *John Paul Jones* and *Bill Trevor* delighted the thousands of onlookers with their energetic dancing. The Class marched exceptionally well and was constantly cheered. A great dinner that evening was served in a tent near the pool at Betty Constable's beautiful home. Fine music was supplied by *Sandy Maxwell's* Trio. Sunday morning *John Coburn* preached impressively at the University Chapel. Brunch was served under a lawn tent at the lovely house of the Scheides. There were several old *Sid Silleck* movies of past Reunions shown to us along with Hancock's tape of our 50th, and one of *John Paul Jones's* recent hilarious exposure as a participant on the national TV program "The Love Connection."

We are all grateful to co-chairpersons *Marnie Brown* and *Betty Constable* and always hardworking, dependable adviser *Howie Menand*. Thanks also to our devoted undergraduate staff under the leadership of *Jack Hellman* '92 and *Mona Metwalli* '92.

So we all departed for home after experiencing a truly great reunion with many old friends. It was a gathering of PON long to be remembered!

We have memorials in this issue.

37

STANFORD F. MEDINA
250 Broadway, Rm. 2104
New York, NY 10007

We had a roaringly successful 54th reunion, blending convivially with '36's 55th at the Graduate College. The action started with the Alumni Council luncheon meeting Friday, attended by *Walt Close*, *Carl Ferenbach*, *Stan Medina*, *Ben Poole*, and *Frank Taplin*. In the afternoon came inspection of the new pool (\$34 million according to *Fred Stichel*, \$13 million according to *Dick Hough*), the ALUMNI WEEKLY reception at Prospect, a forum on trade blocs, the Tigerlilies, Chairman *Jack Eberhardt* had arranged dinner at the Nassau Club, with reports by *Close* on mini-reunions and the Bendheim building, *Bill Rawls* on 70% duespayers, *Geoff Stengel* on 50% contributors and *Ferenbach* on that big 55th coming up. *Bob Bendheim*, *Jack Eberhardt*, and *Jack Irwin* were re-elected to the executive committee, terms expiring 1994. Fourteen wore Class ties, seven did not. *Stichel* went to the Triangle Show. The Ed Polcer orchestra was fabulous that evening, with a great trombone player. A couple of men managed to cross the golf course in the dark without falling in the lake to visit '41's 50th at Forbes but found it inferior, though with a good Tommy Dorsey orchestra. Saturday morning featured *Poole* in the alumni mile and 5K, *Stichel* with 36 cross laps in the pool and a forum on four decades of deaning. We were visited by *Fritz* and *Gay Blaicher* and *David Eberhardt*, continuous reunion attendant since age two, carrying son *Tyler*, aged two months. At the P-rade our banner was carried by *Chrissie "Brooke Shields" Beauchamp* '92, a Tigerlily; and *Chuck Goodwin* and *Tap* toted a 100th anniversary Triangle sign. The new route ran through the old library, down past *McCosh*, back along *Whig-Clio* and down the hill past the old gym to *Poe Field*. In attendance: *Fred* and *Liz Blaicher*, *Ginny* and *Bill Cleaver*, *Betty* and *Walt Close*, *Brad Cochran*, *Ruth* and *Jerry Congleton*, *Marion* and *Larry Crauford*, *Lillian* and *Ira Dorian*, *Jim Foran*, *Dave Foster*, *Sally Grabam*, *Harriet* and *Gordon Greenfield*, *Stan Medina*, *Jahe Nevius*, *Stevie* and *Bill Orr*, *Ann* and *Ben Poole*, *Bill Rawls*, *Louise* and *Geoff Stengel*, *Fred Stichel*, *Peggy* and *Frank Taplin*, *Evie* and *Sam Thomson*. *George Otis* missed the party because stung by a bee.

Don Creecy died May 15, 1991. A memorial will follow. We have memorials in this issue.

38

WILLIAM P. TAMS
Box 167
Moran, WY 83013; 307-543-2396

While some were saying, "The older I get, the better I was," 32 others of your classmates were demonstrating the reverse of this at our 53rd reunion. Aided and abetted by perfect weather, *Jack Platten* arranged a satisfying get-together with had something for every taste, with a minimum of schedule-watching. Attendance at alumni-faculty forums was on the upswing, tennis slightly less popular than previously, but visiting and renewing old ties the predominant activity.

Those who took the April trip to Spain spoke glowingly of the congeniality of the group and of the super arrangements, which were made smoother by the expertise of *Marinka* and *George Morgan*, who not only hosted them in their beautiful new home in the Benidorm, but erased minor problems in the tour. More about this in a later issue.



The award dinner was a bit different this year, and not just because of the uniqueness of the awardee's expertise, but for the use to which he has put it. He is *Clyde Hubbard*, well known in numismatic circles as far and away the preeminent authority on old Mexican coinage. He uses his vast knowledge to help Latin American

authorities bring to justice, at grave risk to his personal safety, counterfeiters who plague the numismatic world. Ancient coins are worth far more than their metal content, especially in Mexico, where coinage is primarily in silver. He says that many treasure hunters who search for gold bars and Spanish doubloons on the ocean floor are mostly pirates, crooks, or counterfeiters, and he has exposed several. Clyde gave an informative slide show illustrating interesting old coins and their methods of minting. He was assisted by his attractive daughter Felice and son Jason. Clyde has lived in Mexico since 1947 and manufactured cosmetics there for many years.

The P-grade followed a shorter route, entirely on campus, and best of all it ended near headquarters. Host Class 1941, under Lynn Tipson, put on a super program which was capped by the Saturday P.M. performance of the Eight Ball Jazz Band. (Hoffman, George Morgan, Tams, and Bud Underwood) and longtime co-conspirators Pat Mansur, Alan Cary, Frank Clark, and Wild Bill Whelan. Few slept while they played.

ATTENTION WEST COASTERS: The 38th annual tailgate mini-reunion will be perpetrated at the Stanford-Cornell football game in Palo Alto Oct. 12. Send \$12 U.S. to *Lee Gould*, Box 982, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, and be there for the first Ivy League game for Stanford.

We have a memorial in this issue.

39

RICHARD R. UNA
12 Charlotte Ct.
Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510



The Kampmann entertained *Walter Lord* following *Walter's* very successful appearance at a Pearl Harbor symposium sponsored by the Nimitz Foundation in Austin in May. We are pleased to identify the guest in the background as *Jonathan Hornblower '73*, *Whistle's* son.

We do have news of our 52nd reunion, but, owing to deadline requirements, no photos available yet. For an off-off-year we had a splendid turnout: 44 classmates, many wives, and three widows: *Barbara Boynton*, *B. T. Meech*, and *Hannah Fox*. Long distance honors were divided between *Brud Harper* (Albuquerque, N.M.) and *John Nelson* (Boulder, Colo.) who was accompanied by wife *Edna*, son *Jim* and grandson *Harley*. *Brud* confirmed that he plans to challenge the Channel again in July. Our Class dinner in Chancellor Green topped off a festive Friday which had begun with a reception hosted by *Janet* and *Bob Sullivan* around the pool in their garden, which was in full bloom for the occasion. The Princeton Band, making its annual appearance at our party, strung itself out around the rim of the pool and was conducted by their leader precariously perched at the tip of the diving board. Awesome.

A note from *Barbara Mills* brings the good news that her and *Tborley's* grandson *Peter* was accepted on early admission and will join our other Princeton progeny on campus this fall. And a possible candidate for Class of 2011 is *Colleen Taylor Culbertson*, daughter of *Tom III '71* and first grandchild of *Jean* and *Tom Culbertson*. So '39 just keeps rollin' along.

We have memorials in this issue.

40

BENJAMIN FULLER
6119 Vernon Terr.
Alexandria, VA 22307; 703-329-1961

A surprisingly large representation of more than 70 classmates, wives, and widows returned on June 7 for our 51st reunion dinner at the Nassau Club.

Those who signed in at Forbes College were: *Cbtz Anderson*, *Arberg*, *Boozan*, *Boule*, *Cadgene*, *Bill Davidson*, *Jack Davidson*, *Epstein*, *Farley*, *Proeb*, *Fryer*, *Ben Fuller*, *Geisel*, *Gilleaudeau*, *Gillespie*, *Goben*, *Hamid*, *Holloway*, *Kayser*, *Kimball*, *Kuehner*, *Lamp*, *McEldowney*, *Morris*, *Neuins*, *Marsh Palmer*, *Pearre*, *Pettit*, *Powers*, *Pugh*, *Jake Rogers*, *Schmitt*, *Tily*, *Trembley*, *Harry Turner*, *Van den Heuvel*, *Watkins*, *Dick Wells*, *Yardley*, *Yates*, *Yocum*, *Harrison Young*.

Despite earlier reservations, those who marched in the P-grade seemed definitely pleased with the route—especially the long and gentle downhill straightaway and the ample shade along the course.



Let's not forget that Reunions time is not only for rejoicing and friendship renewals but for thoughtful remembrances as well. In line with this sentiment, we note a youthful 1940 foursome in their graduation gowns of 51 years ago (l-r): roommates *Fred Rowe*, *Bob Woodbull*, *Johnny Angst*, and *Joe McCrudden*. *Fred*, as some of you already know, has not been at all well; we lost *Bob* in WWII; *Johnny* is spending more time traveling and in Florida; and *Joe* continues to bask in the beauties of Washington State and has a granddaughter in the Princeton Class of 1993.

Our classmate *Dave Frisch* died May 23, 1991. A memorial is being prepared. We have memorials in this issue.

41

BILL WILSON
Box 1420
Bridgehampton, NY 11932; 516-537-2458



Our 50th celebration has come and gone in a blaze of glory, shattering all statistics. 246 signed up, and all but a few came. Wives, friends, widows, children, and grandchildren swelled the total to maybe 600. Our Annual Giving exceeds \$2.1 million, and, with help between now and the end of June, will break the all-time 50th reunion record of \$2,274,000.

From Thursday noon to Sunday brunch this was pure PARTY for old friends, unadulterated by maudlin pomposity. Just two gracious speeches by Presidents *Shapiro* and *Douglas*, plus *Hugh Agri-cola's* moving homily of remembrances at our private service in the chapel. Dinner dancing every evening, once to *Buddy Murrow's* *Tommy Dorsey* big band blasting out Mr. D's original arrangements. *Sandy Maxwell '39* and the *Eight-Balls* played Saturday night. Other Princeton people said 1941's P-grade section shuffle was the snappiest they'd ever seen.

Clipper Cleaver's entertainment committee put on acts which for sheer class put the old Bijou to shame. He played in one himself, improbably impersonating the Princess Papooli in grass skirt and coconut shell bra. *Ackard* and *McAneny* violated ivory in most wondrous and charming ways with

duets from *No No NANETTE* dedicated to our *Bus Davis*. *Ben Duffy* and *Clipper* paid loving tribute to departed *Barney Ross* with words and song. Guardsman-trim *Dave Davis* and willowy *Mary Ann* enchanted us with a 15-set exhibition showing the evolution of American dance steps from the "Promenade" to the "Charleston Rag."

Several dozen classmates helped put on this marvelous affair. Reunion Chairman (and self-styled "mother hen") *Lynn Tipson* and "The Indispensable One" *Jean Gorman* must be singled out with appreciation for the incredible effort, good sense, and, above all, love, they brought to making it so memorable.

The Class was pleased... but not surprised... to receive two silver cup awards from the Alumni Council for holding the best-attended mini-reunions of all classes: New Orleans, Vero Beach, and Charleston.

For follow-ups, save Feb. 19-24, 1992, for "PRINCETON '41's L.A. TODAY" courtesy of *Allan MacDougall*, *Larry Ackard*, *Al Van Court*, *Irv Walsh*, *George Genzmer*, and *Connie Contani*. Also, Apr. 22-25, 1992, for The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia, where our host will be *Norman Hilton*. Come to both. Bi-coastal is "in" these days.

The fourth horseman of the Apocalypse continues his ambush. *Bob Rowley* suffered a fatal heart attack on Apr. 7 in Fort Pierce, Fla. Then *Basil Crapster* of Gettysburg, Penn., died of an aneurism on May 18. Both had planned to come to the 50th.

We have memorials in this issue.

42

ARMSTRONG HUNTER
R.R. 1, Box 250, Perkinsville, VT 05151
802-263-5361; (fax) 802-263-9263

The annual *Hank Austin* Reunions report:

"You are old dear alumni," the young undergrad said, "Yet for every reunion you get out of bed! Do you think at your age this is right?"

Despite a goodly number of operation scars, a few canes, and a neck brace, 55 of our close family said "positively yes!" Viewed vaguely through the grapevine, we believe all of the following attended the *Huntingtons'* pulchritudinous paradise of pachy-sandra and palatable provender and potation: *Armstrong*, *Austin* and *Maureen*, *Bingbam* and *Louise*, *Brush*, *Busse*, *Coale*, *Chuck Cook*, *Crandall* and *Liz*, *Elmer* and *Lucy*, *Lemma Endersby*, *Foster* and *Cathy*, *Fowler* and *Ginny*, *Gault* and *Roste*, *Ernest Gordon* and *Helen*, *Guzzardi* and *Anne*, *Hardin* and *Jean*, *Huntington* and *Jean*, *Husted* and *Thalia Barbara*, *Cliff Jones*, *Lowry* and *Mary*, *Mayer* (and gloves), *McCabe*, *McFaddin* and *Marge*, *Bert O'Neill* and *Jane*, *Oschwald* and *Margt*, *Pate*, *Putnam* and *Dobbie*, *Reath* and *Nell*, *Seibels*, *Stoney Simons* and *Ginny*, *Smedley*, *Stetnboff*, *George Thompson*, *Wylan* and *Tia* and *Don Vreeland*.

Weather was perfect, P-grade exhausting (but *Busse* knew everyone on the sidelines), dancing painful but fun (*Tommy Dorsey* Friday, *Eight-Balls* Saturday, *Gabriel Sunday*). About 24 of the above enjoyed Saturday evening dinner at tables in a corner of huge tent at Forbes College, which was dominated by '41's turnout of more than 250 alumni plus wives, etc.

We sincerely missed the rest of you. It gets more emotional each year. Please try to make our 50th, now but 11 months away.

Thus concludes the *Austin* report of our Rehearsal 49th. Sadly, *AH* now takes over to report the deaths of *Dick Versteegen's* widow, *Fatib*, Apr. 28, *Jim Hooper's* wife, *Frances* (Sis), May 8, and classmate and friend *Chuck Wilson* who died May 9 at home in Southport, Conn. To classmates *Jim* and *Ysabel* and the families of all the Class sends its deep sympathy and warm support.

We have memorials in this issue.

43

JACK LAPLIN
10 Vardon Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06117; 203-523-8929

In spectacular weather—perhaps the best in Reunions history—the Class enjoyed its 48th reunion. Some 20 classmates, three widows, and more than a score of wives and family members were in attendance.

In alphabetical order, the attendees were: *Ed Bragdon; Art Coddington; Margo and Ed Essertier; Mary and Peter Funk; Joy and Guy Gabrielson; Jack Higgins; Bob Hoffman* and daughter Kathy Lakarosky, plus four grandchildren (Paul, Sara, and Karen Lakarosky and Kristy Cramp); Eleanor and *Charles Iverson; Hani and Judge Kenefick; Tom Killough; Ed McKeown*, who won the distance prize, coming from California; Cathy and *Murphy McCarthy*, with son Jack III '69, and grandchildren Megan, Kaitlin, and John IV (Jack's brood), along with Caroline, son Kevin's daughter; Lillian and *Dave Peaslee*, with son Graham Peaslee '81 and son and daughter-in-law, Eileen and Robert Horton, and their children, Becky and Rob; Sabine and *Pete Platten; Dick Pond; Frenchy and Wilson Pritchett; Jim Robinson; Vivianne and Norm Russell; Suede Seidler; and Bill Sloane*. Last, but by no means least, our honorary classmate, Pat LaRue, was there, as were Class widows Gretchen Allen, Mary Betbune, and Joan Muller.

The Friday night Class dinner featured financial reports (the treasury has more than \$30,000 in combined funds, there is over \$300,000 in cash and pledges toward the 50th-reunion A.G. fund drive, headed up so ably by *Ned Carpenter*). Mini-reunions are scheduled for Mar. 9-11, 1992, in Naples, Fla., and early Mar. 1992 in California. Fall homecoming game is Nov. 16 against Yale. *Dick Osann* leads a 25-man committee to produce a 50th Reunion Yearbook. Gretchen Allen has volunteered to help strengthen ties between Class widows and our events, as members of the Class family; in addition, she will be hostess for a Sunday brunch at Windhover Farm after the 50th.

We hate to end on a somber note, but fortune has not favored us by claiming in death *Ding McNulty* and *Jim Pittenger*. Memorials will appear in a subsequent *PAW* issue.

We'll see you again in print come September.

We have memorials in this issue.

44

HURVEY S. STOCKMAN
1041 Matador Dr., S.E.
Albuquerque, NM 87123; 505-296-7057

This is your guest reporter, *Dud Woodbridge*, filling in for *Herv Stockman*, who was chasing the little white pill around Scotland and Ireland while some of us were back here working hard at reuniting. I choose to report on our highly successful 40th without a list of participants to enable me to use our limited words to describe the event. Suffice it to say that there were 30 of us and 20 of them—our lovely wives, of course. *Mac Macdonald* did it again! He selected perfect weather and organized a great off-year reunion around it. Friday evening put us all together in Robertson Hall (the Yamasaki building) for cocktails, a fine dinner, and the Nassoons. *George Cbeater*, Milwaukee, took the non-prize for distance, with Marti and *Jim Thurston*, Indianapolis, taking second. This was Jim's first reunion since our 15th. Prexy *Yeates Conwell* announced that there is expected to be a mini-reunion in Bermuda in Nov. 1992. Mark that down. It ought to be great!

We joined '46's satellite classes in Henry Court listening and dancing to our kind of big band music on Friday and Saturday nights in a big orange and black tent in which we partook of Saturday lunch, also. *Bill Ambrose* made it back from Irvington, Va. to make sure that he remained a '44 Musketeer, never having missed a reunion along with *Herb*

Hobler and yours truly. The re-routing of the P-rade to keep it on campus and speed it up seemed to work very well. The highlight was the Class of '26 riding in 15 beautiful model-T Fords.

Thank you, Mac, for another great reunion. Now, Herv, get back to your job! A great summer to all of you.

With sorrow and fond memories we mourn the loss of *R. Porter Smith*, Apr. 13, 1991; *John D. Hart*, May 6, 1991; and *Elliott V. de Moss*, May 21, 1991. Memorials will follow.

45

WARREN W. EGINTON
U.S. Courthouse, 915 Lafayette Blvd.
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Building towards the 50th, 16 stalwarts gathered in Princeton for various portions of the June 7 and 8 Reunions weekend. Present for either or both Class dinner at the Nassau Club Friday night and Saturday P-rade were: *Charles Allen*, Nancy and *Barney Barnhart*, *Bill Borden*, *Dodie and Stu Carothers*, Mary and *Bill Clowney*, *Edge Eginton*, Dot and *Sam Farmer*, *Cbet Files*, *Ken Mills*, *Fritzi and Jim Mills*, Jackie and *Ben Moore*, *Karl Rugart*, Betsy and *J. B. Smith*, Eleanor and *Bill Speers*, *Wai Stewart*, and the perfect attendance record couple, Dixie and *Bob Wigton*. Allen, Borden, and Files took turns carrying the P-rade banner, while Barnhart and Wigton graced the podium at Poe Field, the latter to bestow the Class of '45 reunion pennant.

Prior to June, Class members enjoyed two local reunions. First was on Apr. 30 at the P.C.N.Y. when, under the aegis of *Pete Throop*, Prexy Jim Mills welcomed Secretary Eginton, who compiled the following roster of attendees: Mary and Bill Clowney, *Ted Crane*, *Warren Fugitt*, Virginia and Dr. *Tom Gutbrie*, *Worth Kall*, Gay and *Lud Ludington*, *John Mosler*, *Dud Priester*, *Bill Scheerer*, *Bill Schill*, and *Pete Warren*. *Dud* came all the way from Davenport, Iowa.

A sports reunion was hosted by Pete Throop for golf and *Tom Ramsour* for tennis at the Country Club of New Canaan on Wed., May 22. Two aspects were noteworthy, first being the many who came from N.J. and Long Island to join the Connecticut group. Second was the deliberate choice of Wednesday, since it is well known that on Wednesday afternoons doctors operate on their golf clubs and tennis racquets rather than upon patients. Accordingly, the number of doctors was not unexpected. Present for golf and tennis were *Dave Acaster*, *Barney Barnhart*, *Rufe Barringer*, *John Burnett*, *Frank Clowney*, *Don Durgin*, *Tom Hartmann*, *Jack Johnston*, *Fred Kreuscher*, *Burt Lippincott*, Dr. *Bob Mesrobian*, Prexy Jim Mills, *Johnny St. John*, *Frank Schaffer*, Bill Scheerer, Dr. *Al Teazs*, Dr. *John Wilsey* and New Canaan Country Club member *Bob Brown* '44.

We have memorials in this issue.

46

ALAN W. LUKENS
18 Grafton St.
Chevy Chase, MD 20815; 301-652-7538

'46's GREAT 45TH—JUNE 6-9, 1991:

All '46ers who returned to Princeton for Reunions were treated to a memorable weekend. We were at least 151 in number, but the final count and names of those who attended will have to wait for the next issue. Reunion Chairman *Bob Donovan* had pulled together an impressive committee of classmates and everything ran like clockwork. Our Madras uniforms continued to be the envy of everyone, and, indeed, along with *Bill Sword*'s generous contribution of Tiger parasols, were instrumental in our winning the prize for the best class in the P-rade! Some of us were comfortably, if not luxuriously, housed in Henry Hall; others tried the seminary or motels. The Reunion Committee and their undergraduate counterparts did a magnificent job for, handling everything from the flow of beer to sales

of a new classic '46 t-shirt. Activities began in earnest Thursday evening with drinks and dinner in Wu Hall. President and Mrs. Shapiro joined us for a little fellowship and a few pertinent remarks about the "State of Princeton."

Friday morning saw a galaxy of '46 tennis stars in action under the benevolent guidance of *Carroll Howe*. Prizes awarded Friday night went to *Owen Roberts*, No. 1; *Hal Erdman*, No. 2; and *Mew Good*, No. 3. For the ladies, the top player was Anne Bullen, followed by Judy Erdman and Janet Roberts. For lunch we adjourned to the boathouse, where old crew hands waxed nostalgic, as we packed away box lunches cleverly packed in Tiger buckets, all this to the strains of a great Dixieland band.

Friday afternoon two of our classmates took part in alumni-faculty forums, *Al Lukens* as the African expert on the "New World Order" panel, and *Bob Furman* leading a group on "Why Aren't our Children a Higher Priority?" Objective '46ers reported that both classmates more than held their own. After a few beers at headquarters, we progressed to Commons, now known as Rockefeller College, to listen to the Nassoons. While they, as always, performed well, their finale was greatly enhanced by the presence of three of the greatest Nassoons of all time, *Ed Knetzger*, *Jim Buck*, and *Dick Armstrong*.

The "State of '46" message from President *Pete Smith* reported that we are alive and well, that our finances are in the black, and that we are on the verge of reaching our impressive goal of \$1,000,046, thanks to the hard work of *Skeets Blumberg* and his A.G. committee. Pete paid well-deserved homage to Bob Donovan and his Reunion Committee, consisting of Vice Chairman and Headquarters Boss *Bob Massey*, Treasurer *Burr Fisher*, Housing Czar *Paul Spagnoli*, Publicity Chief *Bob Campbell*, Class Historian *Olus O'Connor*, Chaplain *Dick Armstrong*, Sports Boss *Carroll Howe*, Book Editor *Dick Charlesworth*, and our purveyor of sartorial splendor *Reeves Hicks*.

After the donation of fitting presents to these deserving heroes, Pete announced the new slate of officers elected for the next five years: President *Arnie Berlin*, V.P.s *Dick Charlesworth* and *Bob Campbell*, Treasurer *Charlie Brown*, and Secretary *Alan Lukens*. The wonderful evening ended with a superlative rendition of "Old Nassau" by songster *Herm Froeh*.

Saturday morning saw us all assembled for the Class photo on Blair steps, after which we headed for the Chapel to take part in a very moving service led by *Dick Armstrong*. Pete Smith's thoughtful greeting was followed by lesson readings by *Charlie Brown* and *Art Whitcomb* and the dedication of the Memorial Fund by *Burr Fisher*. *Bob Campbell* read out the list of those friends we have lost over the past five years. *Dick's* sermon and memorial prayer were followed by his benediction and "Old Nassau."

After lunch in the tent we formed up for the P-rade and marched 150 strong, plus numerous spouses and children, down the hill on the new route, exchanging many locomotives with other classes and finally giving President Shapiro our traditional greeting. Our official program wound up with a lovely dinner at Jadwin, garnished by the Tigerlilies and followed by dancing to the Lamp-lighters back at headquarters. The whole weekend was memorable, the weather perfect, the fellowship extraordinary, the organization superb, and a great time was had by all!

We have memorials in this issue.

47

ASA BUSHNELL
Box 7034
Tucson, AZ 85725; 602-741-4715

Ed's. NOTE: Stepping in for *Asa Busbnell* is *George D. Eggers Jr.* with the Reunions report.

The magic of Reunions enchanted each of us who returned to campus for the 44th annual gathering of our orange and black clan. Led by those two perennial reuners, *Kokatur* and *Tritsch*, we enjoyed an exceptional weekend orchestrated by our off-year reunion impresario *Charlie Matter*. Highlights included Friday cocktails and dinner at Prospect House, our traditional Saturday lunch at the tennis pavilion, and the inauguration of a new P-rade route.

Other classmates who participated in all or part of the festivities were: *Andreus, Angier, Boyle, Cademartori, Campbell, De Veaux, Eggers, Eiler, Faunce, Fischer, Fraiman, Goldstein, Haerther, Hanson, Held, Herr, Hughes, Huichison, Hyde, Jackson, Leibridge, Mallouk, McKeown, Meritt, Palmer, Parmele, Paul, Pearson, Pershing, Powell, Prichett, Robertson, Rogers, Stevenson, Struby, Trimble, Windsor, Woblforth*, and *Bill Wright*.

Dick and Mary Ann Windsor are my nominees for the "indefatigability" award of the year. Enroute to Princeton from Sheboygan, Wisc., they reversed course when they realized they had left a garment bag behind in South Bend, Ind., and drove an extra 800 miles to retrieve the bag, which contained, among other things, Dick's Class blazer.

The Windsors and co-hosts Danny Haerther and Hal and Norma Oates are eager to greet members of the '47 family at the Kohler-Chicago muster, Sept. 18-21. Among the latest "definites" are *Andrews, Arrott, Busbnell, Hanson, Kokatur, McKeown, Pershing, Sensenbrenner*.

I regret to report the deaths of *Pete Benziger*, on May 19, and *John Hilson*, on May 26. Memorials will follow.

48

DAVID K. PIERVES
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Bob Meyer, John Pell, Bu Pirneo, and *Lou Schelling* outdid themselves in organizing an entirely pleasing 43rd reunion for us. The dinner party at Bedens Brook was total delight. We turned out some 30 strong for the P-rade and smartly turned out we were. The one consolation of our inching year by year towards the head of the march is that we are done relatively quickly. The P-rade has become an interminable bore as everyone and everything is in it, including those who years ago would have been spectators. Our Class kept to its noble tradition of classmates only.

The heartiest of the faithful gathered Sunday for brunch at Clancy's, a sprightly local eatery whose godfather is *Bob Clancy* and which is presided over by Bob's son, Sean. This was to fuel up for the Meyer-led hegira to Gettysburg and vicinity where local organizers *Tom Wolf, John Garber*, and *Jim Shand*, in their turn, outdid themselves for the delight and education of those prescient enough to join the trip. Bob Meyer may have to forsake the culinary business for that of the travel business, such is his creativity and expertise.

For calendar markers, plans are well geared up for a Nov. 16 extravaganza at Springdale Golf Club. It would seem that the boys in blue (Yale blue, that is) will be about and a party is ordained.



Not only are our celebratory powers intact but also our recuperative powers are remarkable. *Tom Matthews* reports that he is doing well after a stroke; certainly his left-handed (new skill) penmanship is excellent. *Henry Fish* has discarded crutches after a "twin" total hip sequence in December and April.

So, until the autumn . . .
AVE AT QUE VALE

49

ALVIN R. KNACHT
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What a great Reunion weekend—you couldn't have asked for better weather! A happy crowd was assembled at Liz and *Charlie Townsend's* "Raynham Farm," about 10 miles northwest of Princeton, when we arrived for cocktails and dinner. They had a king-sized tent moored in their lovely rear yard, and by dinnertime some 50 classmates and wives were on hand enjoying each other's company.

Speechifying was mercifully short. President *Jim Lebenibal* welcomed the gang, thanked Liz and Charlie for having us, told us we did well on the A.G. drive, and that a mid-winter mini-reunion was in the works, more info on that to come. Class Treasurer *Bob Kress* assured us we are solvent, and Reunion Chairman *Larry Thelgard* outlined the weekend's festivities, and awarded tiger figurines to *Jacques Estel* (Felicity, Calif.) and *Joe Barbieri* (Chicago via Moscow) for longest distance traveled; to *Charlie Townsend* for putting up with us; and to *Mablon Dewey*, our indefatigable reuner, for attending his 42nd without a miss. Class V.P. *Tony Widmann* presented Liz and Charlie with a "sure to catch" assortment of fishing flies, for hosting dinner two years in a row.

The great Class of '51, who hosted us, along with '48-'53, at their major 40th, served up outstanding music and libations at headquarters tent on Friday night. Saturday morning's gorgeous weather drew a throng which filled the Dodge-Osborn court, and '51 broke the record for most classmates back for a 40th. A tip of the hat to '51's Reunion Chairman *Joe Howell* and his gang!

As you may have read, this year the University tested an on-campus P-rade route, which worked out better than expected but didn't match the real thing. Sorta like having graduation ceremonies in Alexander Hall and not in front of Nassau Hall. We wound our way down the campus road past Dillon Gym to the soccer fields opposite Baker Rink, where stands were set up for the ceremonies. Photos and more comments to come in this fall's *Tiger's TALE*. Post P-rade, relaxing with friends at headquarters and visiting major tents is the norm, and the good weather made strolling about campus doubly delightful. Most '49ers headed home by dinnertime—those who stayed said the music and dancing at the tent were top flight.

I mentioned the fall *Tiger's TALE*. I'd welcome photos and news for it by Aug. 1 latest—and would you believe the Sept. 11 issue of *PAW* has a Class notes deadline of Aug. 1. They don't give me much vacation—enjoy yours!

With much sadness we report that *Don Simmons*, co-owner of Circle Z Ranch in Patagonia, Ariz., passed away May 7. A Class memorial is in preparation.

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PETE BUCHANAN
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The first bilingual mini, Montreal in mid-May, was a grand success in the best tradition of the seven previous minis. *Sylvie* and *Bob Schelling* staged it with great imagination, and the unseasonably warm weather was an extra bonus. Forty-five answered the opening call for Wednesday cocktails at the Schellings', and 43 made their way to Sylvie and Bob's farm an hour and a half east for the Sunday wrap-up brunch. The 91 classmates and ladies who attended some or all of the events included *Abbotts, Anson, Bancroft, Bogardus, Bob Brown, Arch Broune, Pete Buchanan, Buxton, Costen, Cronbeim, Daley, Danziger, Jim Davis, Dimm, Rod Edwards, Erdman, Fox, Frantz, Joe Gordon, Dick Gray, Joe Green, Gutenkunst, Harry Hall, Bill Haynes, Jordan, Hue King, Knowles, Lackey, Lourie,*

Martiz, McIntosh, Dave Miller, Harry Moore, Morgan, Perley, Ann Raleigh, Raibman, Read, Rentschler, Tizo Robinson, Rose, Schelling, Sells, Bob Smith, Stratton, Don Taylor, Welch, Zimmerman. Eight of these were attending their first mini, bringing the total to 166 classmates who have been to at least one. There were many highlights, including cocktails atop the scenic Olympic Tower, lunch at the oldest restaurant in North America, dinner at the Molson Brewery, and the Saturday dinner dance in Ogilvy's elegant Tudor Salon. Twenty-six stalwarts took the Saturday jet boat trip with its guaranteed soaking.

Several changes in job status included *Bob Read's* retirement from Matthews Intl. in Pittsburgh on May 1; *Don Taylor's* sale of his Campo, Calif. retail lumber business; and *Charlie Gutenkunst's* switch after 27 years of corporate life into his own management consulting firm in Milwaukee. *Jim Buxton* will be in the Class of 1995, the third Buxton child to attend Princeton. President of his class at Charleston's Porter-Gaud, he will be trying out for football. *Tizo Robinson* passed out material on the New Orleans Mini, a Cajun caper, April 2-5, 1992.

Any classmate on Nantucket Island on Aug. 23 should know the local Tigers are planning their annual outing then. Contact *Andy Cowherd* 74 for details (h) 908-273-7266 or (o) 212-454-3164.

51

RICHARD K. PAYNTER
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Newly elected President *Bill Brown* calms the ecstatic multitudes during the P-rade.



The inevitable consequences of Princeton's most successful 40th reunion are letdown and reflection. There were absolute and collegiate "highs." The absolutes are easy to describe: 275 '51ers came back, 42 more than the previous record set by '47; 43% of the Class; by Reunions (with three weeks to go to the end of Annual Giving

1990-91) the Class had set an A.G. record for the 40th. The popular alumni/faculty forums featured 11 classmates on panels.

The collegial aspects of our 40th cannot be reduced easily to numbers, but they had a great deal to do with the fact that 1951 is truly a family. We like each other; our wives—and widows—know and like each other and enjoy being a part of 1951.

What follows is a 40th reunion quickie—a slapdash overview. The details will be laid out in a summer newsletter.

The Thursday night dinner at Penny and *Ted Thomas's* was outstanding; a cool night with good music. The band was provided by *Marti and Bruce Huber* and it was good enough to allow '51ers to sit in. *Hal Cabot* on the keyboard, *Stan Bergen* and *Ed Tilden*, drums, and *Marty Ill*, trombone, performed like pros.

The following were on Friday's forum panels: *Dave Chang* (the future of Hong Kong); *Jack Davison* and *Reddy Finney* (teaching as a marginal profession); *By Hollinshead* and *Walter Clemons* (the end of the era of reading and writing); *Bill Lee* (crafting a national energy strategy); *John Ellicott* (are trade blocs a threat?); *Chip Munro* (why aren't our children a higher priority?); *Fred Schultz* (the S. & L. crisis); *Don Stokes* (Viet-

nam, the Gulf, and American culture); and *Dan Anderson* (health care reform).

The Class's own seminars played to packed houses. Gerontologist *Lou Getwicks* had an appreciative audience for "Getting Better with Age." Don Stokes introduced *Jake Eddy*, *Ray Close*, and *Bob Kaseley* and their subject, "The Middle East—2001." Their thought-provoking (and depressing) conclusion: expect increasing turmoil over the next 10 years. *Dick Murphy's* topic, "Wild Geology I Have Known," was an instructive and amusing illustrated romp through the Third World as a consulting petroleum geologist. Dave Chang, with *Dick Hammer* and *Sandy Trowbridge*, discussed the current and future outlook for Hong Kong vis a vis the People's Republic.

The Tigerlilies, Nassoons, and Tigertones entertained. So did *Herb Strauss*, *Ford Van Hagen*, and assorted Triangle '51ers. Scottish bagpipers and *Charlie Huber* at the wheel of his '51 Packard led the Class in the P-rade. Our signs honored with photos some of the faculty, staff, administration, and coaches whom we knew as undergraduates and still remember.

A Sunday morning chapel service in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall was a highlight. Cantor Herb Strauss sang an ancient Hebrew call to worship. Class clerics *Law Mudge*, *John Frederick*, *Dave Van Dusen*, *Mary Moore Gaines*, *Shirley Paxton*, and *Bill Grady* gave prayers or homilies. *Eileen Rauschert* directed a stunning choir of classmates and wives.

Diana and *Ralph Peters's* sumptuous Sunday brunch at their gorgeous farm up the Delaware capped four memorable days.

Your officers for the next five years: *Bill Brown*, president; *Nick Wilson*, V.P.; *Joe Howell*, treasurer; and *Dick Paynter*, secretary, promise to build on the momentum of the last five. They welcome your suggestions and support.

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DON OBERDORFER
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Washington, DC 20008

Our 39th reunion in June was a spirit-warming potpourri of 40 returned classmates, nearly an equal number of family members, ideal weather conditions, gracious dinner at the *Murdochs* on Friday night with a serenade by the Tigerlilies, reacquaintance with Class of '51 returnees to their 40th and . . . oh yes . . . the P-rade on a new route with the old heart-stirring crowds. At the P-rade viewing stand, *Tom Daubert* led a cheer for honorary classmate President *Harold Shapiro* and for *Poss Parham*, retiring chairman of Princeton's Alumni Council after two years of outstanding leadership.

The feast was further enriched by several happenings: *Don Murray* returned, from California, for his first '52 reunion and also to hear a marching song which he composed for Princeton performed by the Princeton Band; *Joe Bolster* received an Alumni Council Award for service to Princeton and his classmates, but particularly for being "the motive force behind and beside Annual Giving" for 27 years, the third '52er to be given this major award; and *Dick Kazmaier* was elected alumni trustee at large to the University's Board, the tenth '52er to assume trustee responsibility.

At University graduation ceremonies after the reunion weekend, *Jim Baker* received an honorary doctor of laws as one who "forged a remarkable record of national leadership over a decade" and who "as a lawyer, politician, and statesman personified the familiar phrase, 'Princeton in the nation's service.'" He is the second '52er to receive an honorary degree from Princeton.

The Class of '52 Executive Committee thanked outgoing committee members at large *Bruce Coe*, *Art Collins*, *George Hambleton*, *Don Kahn*, *Bob Middlebrook* and *Ed Tiryakian* for their years of

service, and noted that they were welcome to continue laboring in the Class's vineyards. (Case in point . . . Don Kahn sat in for *Don Oberdorfer* for the above notes.)

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PHILIP J. LOWENMAN
Box 18
Blawenburg, NJ 08504

Philadelphia Mini-Reunion Oct. 18-20

Our glorious 38th was. *Fred Crispin* seems to be mentioned here with some frequency and with some justification, too. Once again Fred and Louise were hosts to our reunion dinner at their home on Friday evening. The weather was perfect and the setting beautiful as usual. There was an excellent turnout and celebrants included: *Binder*, *Dave Brown*, *Burns*, *Burr*, *Cantrell*, *Connor*, *Conover*, *Cooper*, *Corson*, *Crispin*, *Dale*, *Bill Davis*, *Frank Decher*, *Roger Decher*, *Ejffon*, *Erdman*, *Gliardino*, *Goetschius*, *Harder*, *Herr*, *Lindholm*, *Ed Mattheus*, *O'Connell*, *Runger*, *Strong*, *Sutphin*, and *Thaicher*. Also present were numerous wives, children, and significant others. Joining the group the next day at the P-rade were *Ellwood*, *deVunzio*, and *Kurzman*.

This is the last column of the current year, so we would like once again to remind everyone of the mini-reunion in Philly in October. By now everyone should have received Chairman *Bemo*'s program. Those who haven't as yet responded, please do. It looks to be a wonderful weekend.

Speaking of reunions, the 40th committee, chaired by *Dick Ellwood*, is already hard at work and will be holding working meetings starting in the fall.

54

DICK STEWINS
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Blue Bell, PA 19422

Off-year reunions are always a terrific time to catch up with the older and younger classes that bracket '54. This year we gathered with '53, '55, '56, and '58, and it was great fun. One slight problem . . . the Class missed the new P-rade route and was seen going down Prospect Street and turning down at the end of the Cottage Club wall with no one in front of us or behind us. We needed the big dragon to lead the way. In spite of that snafu, the attendance was good and the price was right. Classmates coming back—*Connie Stout*, *Dixon Hills*, *John Healy*, *Peter Reese*, *Eric Jones*, *Pete Rossmassler*, *Somers Steelman*, *John Wood*, *Norm Fox*, *Dick Hnat*, *George Kirby*, *John Harper*, *Marty Blume*, *Rob Briskman*, *Jerry Ford*, *Molly Jacobs*, *Lou Ruker*, *Edie Eglin*, and *Sandy Nemtitz*.

THE WRAPUP: *Fred Mustard Stewart's* new novel *POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCES* came out in June. He is now published in 26 foreign languages. *Rob Briskman* has formed an engineering consulting firm called TEC located on the Washington Beltway. *Bob de Zafra*, on leave from S.U.N.Y., is going to Antarctica for another two-month study of the ozone hole . . . then off to Thule, Greenland in Feb. 1992 to look for ozone holes in the Arctic. Responding to gentle pressure from his wife, *Dula*, *Hap Fuller* has become the president of New Canaan Nature Center, dedicated to educating people about the environment and the ecology of their surroundings. For best results, keep the chemicals off the lawn and set the mower at 2-2.5 inches.

The Class has lost one of its brightest stars. Three days after being elected chairman of the Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, *Harvey Matbis* died of a heart attack.

One of the unforgettable events for all members of '54 was *Adlai Stevenson's* moving speech to the Class in the spring of our graduating year. He said,

"Your days are short here; this is the last of your springs. And now, in the serenity and quiet of this lovely place, touch the depths of truth, feel the hem. You will go away with old, good friends. Don't forget when you leave why you came."

So throttle back . . . smell the roses . . . take stock of where you are today . . . reach out and touch a Princeton buddy (and clean it up for publication) . . . keep swinging, and have a great summer.

55

MIKE ROSSONE
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Our 36th reunion started auspiciously with a thronged dinner on Friday evening hosted by *Judy* and *Dick Thompson* and orchestrated by *Dodie Mapes*. Eighty-five members of the '55 family attended. Our special speaker was Professor John Fleming '63, master of Wilson College and member of the English Dept. He shared some insights about student attitudes and undergraduate life on campus. John has been invited to be an honorary member of the Class. Welcome to '55, John!

Project 55 occupied much of our time and details will follow in the newsletter. We thank '56 for their warm and splendid sharing hospitality.

Bill Grabam recently has been named president of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. *Harry Ward* missed our reunion because he was winging his way to Taiwan, where he received an honorary degree, doctor of science, at the Kaohsiung Medical College. Of course, *Betty Jo* was with Harry.

Competing in the recent Metropolitan Golf Assn. Seniors Championship was *John S. Wilson*. While John did not win, he was among the leaders, shooting 75-77-152 and was low man among N.J. entrants. In the May 1991 issue of *PREMIERS*, one of the features is the "100 Most Powerful People in Hollywood." There, on page 81, ranked number 65, is our own *Bruce Ramer*. Media Mogul *John Snyder* spotted this article. An entry in the Congressional Staff Directory devotes great detail to the career of *Ted Jacobs*. Ted is chief counsel to the Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs of the House. Ted has had a long and brilliant tenure in public service, including numerous articles in the *N.Y. Times* and the *Washington Post*.

If you are going to be in Nantucket this summer, get in touch with *Andy Cowherd* '74, 908-273-7266, for details about the P.A.A. of Nantucket Island.

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DAVID M. JORDAN
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Well, it was just as it says in the old song: we were livin' in the sunlight, lovin' in the moonlight, havin' a wonderful time. Our 35th reunion took place June 6-9, and it lived up to all expectations. The music was great, the weather was perfect, the food was fine, and the company was terrific. As the old Princeton song has it, "they came back from far and near": *Pete Oxenbarn* from Switzerland; *Dick Kluger* from Ringoes, N.J.; *Hal Levitt* from Claremont, Calif.; *Andy DeMar* from Cincinnati; *Bill Lemmon* from Lansdale, Penn., and *Howie Keller* from Hawaii, to name a few. There were 239 of us all together, plus a myriad of wives, friends, children, and grandchildren.

Thursday was a time for gathering together, for feasting on clams and oysters on the half shell, and for checking out our new duds. On Friday our numbers increased, and the proceedings worked to a climax at the evening dinner, with the handing out by *Mort Chute* of our "distinguished classmate" awards to *Yoshio Hatano* and *Owen Roberts*, and V.P. *Bob McCartney's* presentation of a gift from the Class officers to outgoing president *Tom Meeker*.

Tom then announced the officers for the next five years, in the persons of President **Bob Rodgers**, V.P. **Tom Fulmer**, Secretary **Dave Jordan**, and Treasurer **Fraser Lewis**.

Bruce Akers, **Al Bertind**, **Denny Donegan**, **Yoshio Hatano**, **John Hofer**, **Charlie Moskos**, **Stape Roy**, **Neil Rudenstine**, and **Neil Steigbigel** were among our classmates participating in alumni/faculty forums. The famous Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, which played at HQ on both Friday and Saturday nights, gave a well-attended concert on Saturday morning in Alexander Hall, sponsored by the Class and the Alumni Council. The P-rade was made unforgettable by **Kirby Holmes's** 17-foot-high '56 obelisk, which wheeled down the parade route, its motor rumbling, spewing orange and black smoke, and shooting orange tennis balls marked with the Class numerals out of the top. Saturday's dinner at Jadwin prepared us for another exciting night of Dixieland jazz and an excellent brunch on Sunday.

Classmates who were there (with apologies to any who may be omitted from this list) included, in addition to those previously named, **Abell**, **Agnew**, **Albrecht**, **Alden**, **Aldrich**, **Ambler**, **Aron**, **Aicheson**, **Bacher**, **Bancroft**, **Barclay**, **Barnett**, **Bates**, **Bellin-grath**, **Bennerup**, **Bennett**, **Bodman**, **Brazell**, **Brink**, **Coleman Brown**, **Pete Buchanan**, **Burch**, **Butsch**, **Bill Campbell**, **Card**, **Laurie Castleman**, **Cave**, **Dick Clark**, **Clutz**, **Conover**, **Cook**, **Coward**, **Crimmins**, **Culin**, **D'Arms**, **Daves**, **DeCesare**, **Denkinger**, **Denny**, **Dietz**, **Dillon**, **Doub**, **Duffy**, **Easter**, **Elliott**, **Elser**, **Eschenlauer**, **Fenno**, **Flippin**, **Francis**, **Freck**, **Freund**, **Prosi**, **Gaillard**, **Garib**, **Gaich**, **Gavin**, **George**, **Gerard**, **Gibb**, **Gibson**, **Gillette**, **Giovino**, **Dan Goldberg**, **Goldfinger**, **Jerry Graham**, **Ed Gray**, **Grotto**, **Bill Halloran**, **Hammer**, **Handelsman**, **Hanna**, **Hansen**, **Hoon**, **Harbeck**, **Harper**, **Jim Har-vey**, **Heber**, **Heinecke**, **Helms**, **Jim Henderson**, **Henry**, **Hersey**, **Heydon**, **Larry Hicks**, **Hill**, **Hirsch**, **Holbrook**, **Hollenberg**, **Horner**, **Houde**, **Hui**, **Dave Jones**, **Gene Jones**, **Kaufman**, **Kerr**, **Klapperich**, **Knox**, **Kopple**, **Kramer**, **Kraus**, **Lagomarsino**, **Ken Lange**, **Laukor**, **Leighton**, **Leslie**, **Levey**, **Lister**, **Long-streth**, **Lowry**, **Lukens**, **Malitz**, **Markisobn**, **Marshall**, **Masotti**, **Maiber**, **Matheus**, **May**, **Maybeu**, **McAusland**, **McCabe**, **McCandless**, **McClelland**, **McCulloch**, **McDavitt**, **McDiarmid**, **McKeon**, **McMil-lan**, **McMillon**, **McMoran**, **McNair**, **Jim McNally**, **Sandy McNally**, **Wayne Miller**, **Mills**, **Millspaugh**, **Mobr**, **Morgan**, **Morioka**, **Muench**, **Muldaur**, **Nishimura**, **Obrecht**, **Dick Osborne**, **Pardes**, **George Parker**, **Paiby**, **Peabody**, **Pinch**, **Plasket**, **Potter**, **Pritchard**, **Quay**, **Raymond**, **Reising**, **Reynolds**, **Riedlin**, **Robb**, **Rosenibal**, **Rosser**, **Royes**, **Rutgers**, **Sater**, **Schneiderman**, **Gordon Schwartz**, **Mal Sch-wartz**, **Doug Scott**, **Scragg**, **Sbein**, **Singer**, **Dave Smith**, **Kit Smith**, **Snedeker**, **Soper**, **Spalding**, **Spinelli**, **Stanley**, **Stein**, **Stuard**, **Susen**, **Sussman**, **Sweeney**, **Tell**, **Jack Thompson**, **John Thompson**, **Tilgner**, **Updike**, **Vail**, **Vanden Heuvel**, **Varrin**, **Ve-aich**, **Vodrey**, **von Koschimbabr**, **Von Oebesen**, **Wachsler**, **Carter Walker**, **Walsh**, **Watson**, **Waxter**, **Webber**, **Weiss**, **Whitman**, **Wilkinson**, **John Wil-iams**, **Gordon Wilson**, **John Hill Wilson**, **Wise**, **Woo**, **Yegge**, and **Ziegler**.

Congratulations to **Bob Rodgers** and his hard-working committee who made it all come off with-out a hitch (visible to the naked eye).

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JACK SCHLUBER
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Helen Levin Galatan, a governor of the Collectors Club, a philatelic group in New York, and **Harlan Fiske Stone**, director of education at the Philatelic Foundation there, as well as editor of the Postal History Journal, were married in April at the Brooklyn Club.

Hap Werth kindly reports on spring's Princeton

Today program, a record-setter in attendance, with '57 contributing 16 alumni and another 13 spouses/guests. Hap's guest list: **Barbara Walters** and **How-ard Colbourn**, **Susan** and **Dean Groel**, **Gerry** and **John Henneman**, **Mona** and **Murray Peyton**, **Juana** and **Lee Mestres**, **Lucille** and **John Kyle**, **Janet** and **David McCabe**, **Jane** and **Ed McMillan**, **Ann** and **Fred Reynolds**, **Bill Ridgway**, **Ann** and **John Ruwane**, **Mike Shannon**, **Alice** and **Dick Sparks**, **Mary Ann** and **Luther Strayer**, and **Ann** and **Marv Zim**. The weekend continued with a 50th anniversary concert by the Nassoons, with **Gerry Lane** singing, and **Dick Mullan** listening (his son Peter '91 was an undergraduate Nassoon).

Andy Cowherd '74 invites classmates (ours) on Nantucket on Aug. 23 at 6 P.M. to gather at Sankaty Beach Club for the annual outing of the Princeton Alumni Assn. of Nantucket Island.

Nate Bachman: "Recently, I had occasion to visit with a classmate, the victim of a serious accident, who will soon be the first recipient of monthly aid from our Classmate Fund. **Shep Davis** did a superb job of responding in a prompt and caring manner. I strongly encourage all classmates to support this worthy cause."

58

RALPH L. DeGROFF
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Reunions weekend 1991 was a college development officer's dream—perfect weather: no rain, few clouds, and warm with low humidity. Princeton's campus, with its architecture, trees, and gardens was at its absolute summer best.

During the weekend, the Class secretary counted 31 classmates, some with wives or "significant others." Seen were **Cuyler**, **C. James**, **Fairman**, **Greenberg**, **J. Dennis**, **Baton**, **Dunn**, **Horne**, **Love**, **Burdette**, **Robbins**, **Sussman**, **VanDusen**, **G. Porter**, **L. Ross**, **Winston**, **Win-get**, **Bromley**, **Hornby**, **Metcalfe**, **L. Davis**, **R. Stern**, **Sapoch**, **Ledwith**, **Kinhead**, **Bennett**, **Duffield**, **C. Smith**, **Polcer**, **Farrin**, and **DeGross**. (If some were missed, the secretary apologizes.)

On Friday evening, the traditional Class dinner was held at Cap & Gown Club. The Princeton University Band entertained the assembled group and **Bob Bennett** and **Ralph DeGross** suffered from a temporary hearing loss as the percussion section immediately in front of them carried the day. Unfortunately among the missing was **Bill Fortenbaugh**, described by one classmate as "the epicenter of what Reunions are all about." The Class's "long locomotive cheers" were garbled, because without **Bill** no one could remember whether there were two or three "booms." A wire to **Bill** in Amsterdam, Holland, where he was visiting, to answer the question was not responded to.

At the formal part of the dinner, if one could call it that, **Dave Greenberg** was anointed reunion chairman for our 35th. Volunteers were requested for the reunion function and its associated Annual Giving effort. Special note was made of **Mike Love's** first attendance at a Princeton reunion and **Dick Stern's** long-distance travel from Scottsdale, Ariz.

Eddie Polcer and his band led the Class of 1936 in their 55th march in the P-rade.

The Princeton Club of Nantucket Island is holding its annual outing at the Sankaty Beach Club on Aug. 23 at 6 P.M. Contact **Andy Cowherd** '74 at 212-454-3164.

59

JAY M. SMOUL
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713 classmates missed out, but the remaining 27 of us were treated to swimming, architectural gazing, and a banquet under the stars at our 32nd reunion dinner hosted by **Barbara** and **Bob Hillier** at "Autre-temps," their new home in Center Bridge, Penn.

Partaking in the festivities were **Anderson**, **Aur-bach**, **Butterworth**, **Capen**, **Castellano**, **Cotter**, **Dortzbach**, **Freese**, **Frele**, **Grogan**, **Hoopes**, **Hoover**, **Inselbuch**, **Keuffel**, **Manischewitz**, **Mills**, **Morrison**, **Proctor**, **Rock**, **Schumacher**, **Seigel**, **Stang**, **Swartzburg**, **Vandermolen**, **Volckhausen**, and **Woodhouse**. A big locomotive to Reunion Chairman **Ed Mills** for one of the best off-year reunions ever, and a special thanks to the Hilliers for their gracious hospitality.

Not making it to the dinner, but seen prowling around Reunion headquarters or P-rading, were **H. Barton**, **Bowen**, **Bouman**, **Cleaves**, **East**, **Iams**, **Lanza**, **Lawler**, **Locks**, **Slade**, **Slattery**, **L. Smith**, and **J. W. Sullivan**. We turned out 40 in all, plus 26 wives/dates, and 19 children—not bad for the last of the "Silent Generation."

Reunions ended on a particularly high note for a number of proud '59 parents as **Doug Brown**, **Ken Dortzbach**, **Alice Freese**, **Johnson Garrett**, **Melissa Hardin**, **Bill Keuffel**, **Elizabeth Macaleer**, **Rachel Manischewitz**, **Sarah Marzke**, **Stephen Schomberg**, **Sara Schumacher**, **Adrienne Stang**, **Charles Sullivan**, **Sharon Volckhausen**, **Bruce Warden**, **Morgan Wa-ters**, and **Josh Zweiback** received Princeton diplo-mas on June 11.

Doug Thomas, formerly with WSOC-TV, Char-lotte, N.C., is promoting a two-hour beach music awards TV special, to be aired over southeastern stations this summer.

Thanks to the many '59ers who contributed news during the year. Editorial constraints often require modifications to your submissions, but please know that they are most appreciated. For those who have fallen behind, why not drop us a post-card from your summer vacation spot? We go to press again in September and (to fracture a phrase) would like to hear from some new faces. Have a wonderful summer.

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MASON LOWANCE
100 Lincoln Ave.
Amherst, MA 01002



Reunions abound! Here's **John Wallace** enjoying one in Atlanta, while **Terry Mecray** hosted one on Mar. 10 in San Francisco. Attending were: **Steve Bar-ber**, **Walt Berger**, **Robin Boone**, **John Ely**, **Russ Fudge**, **Allan Griffith**,

Steve Jett, **Mecray**, **George Peyton**, **Paul Roberts**, **Spile Schultheis**, **Toby Schwartzburg**, **Bob Stroman**, **Jay Turnbull**, and **Paul Warren**. Thanks are due to **Walt Berger**, who organized the whole thing, and to **George Peyton**, who provided some magnificent wines. Then there was the Apr. 15 Class dinner in N.Y., where **Kit Bond** spoke about the Persian Gulf crisis and **John Cartier** and **Lee Fuller** hosted the event. Fifty-five classmates and spouses or guests attended, including **Andrea Richter**, our Sachs Scholar, **Dennis Sullivan** '70, the first Sachs Scholar, and Prof. **Charles Gillespie**, Hon. '60. Attending were: **Charles Durkin**, **Jeff Beaver**, **Neil Utman**, **Robert Wayne**, **Fuller**, **Jack Siggins**, **Thomas Campbell**, **Robert Sellery**, **Jean Rousseau**, **Robert Wood**, **Bond**, **Cartier**, **Art Bellous**, **Lang Cook**, **Robert Froelich**, **Evan Busb**, **Al Lenzner**, **Robin Prince**, **Peter Williamson**, **Rich McGlynn**, **Mecray**, **Phil Detjens**, **Henry Lord**, **Donald Stott**, **Clark Gesner**, **Web Wheelock**, **Skip Meislahn**, **Tod Peyton**, **Bruce Higgins**, **Robert King**, **Cliff Maloney**, **Ted Hilles**, **Perry Hall**, **Dick Hughes**. All this in addition to the Alumni Day dinner in February, where **Terry Mecray** hosted some 40 classmates and progeny currently attending Princeton. There are two rooming groups now at Princeton, both sopho-mores, which contain sons of 1960: 1) **Alex South-**

well, David Hafetz, and Matt Karchmer and 2) Chris Mecray, Tom Tobin, and Erik Tellander.

Jerry Hammond was elected to the American Society of Architects College of Fellows, a great honor in the profession. And Blair Butterworth writes that "politics remains my vocation and avocation. Our firm, FDR Services, was ranked fourth in the nation. And we only do Democrats, so it's quite an accomplishment."

I regret to end the year with an announcement of the death of James Ralph DeRocco. Please send news for coverage in the fall issues of PAW.

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GEORGE BRAKELEY III
98 Winfield Ln.
New Canaan, CT 06840

One-hundred sixty-three classmates, plus a gang of wives, dates, and children descended on Princeton for a gloriously beautiful weekend for our "Themeless Thirtieth." "Best weather in my 30 years of Reunions," said Art Smith, who kept intact his record of never having missed a reunion. Reunion co-chairmen Len Berton and Ken Scasserra and their committee put on a great show all around, about which we will have much more to say in the summer newsletter.

About 35 classmates showed up in 1903 courtyard on Thursday and attended the beginning sessions of the faculty-alumni forums, in which '61ers played a major role throughout the weekend. The evening began with a pig roast under the big tent, with entertainment provided by the Princeton High School Studio Band (featuring Jon Hlafter's son in the trumpet section). Friday saw another 100 or so of us arrive (including Frank Anger for his first reunion, ever). The evening's festivities started with President Shapiro's visit at 6:30, followed by the Class dinner at Dillon. At the dinner, outgoing president Mike Iseman thanked his officers (Veep Joe Prather, Treasurer Larry Brennan, Secretary George Brakeley, Class Agent Fred Hitz, and reunion honchos Berton and Scasserra) and announced the results of the election of our new leaders for 1991-96: as president, Cookie Krongard, and as V.P., Jay Parsons. Cookie forthwith appointed Bob Stanger as our new treasurer, and George Brakeley will stay on as secretary.

Mike also announced some great news—John Bjorkholm has been named an alumni trustee of the University, the details of which are elsewhere in this issue. Our congratulations to John.

That evening we were entertained by the Skyline Drive band, alternating with the Marvelettes (including a vocal by Jim Greenberg's daughter Sue Ellen, a professional entertainer).

Saturday morning was recovery time. Another 30 or so classmates arrived, and many of us scattered about the campus for the F/A forums, the jazz concert, an alumni athletic event, or any one of a number of other goings-on. At 1 p.m., the Class picture was taken on the steps of Clio (first time many of us had ever figured out which one is Clio), followed by the one and only P-rade. Don Kornrumpf and Jay Webster led us in one locomotive after another for the classes passing by (most of whom failed to respond; were there a prize for noisiest class in the P-rade we'd have won hands down). Best P-rade sign, compliments of '56: "We stand as vindication of mystery meat."

Recovery time again, and then to the New South area for a delightful dinner under the tent. The evening's entertainment was provided by the Hot Nuts and Ivory Jim Hunter (great job by entertainment chairman Jim Blair). The weekend ended with a Sunday morning brunch at DeNunzio Pool down by Jadwin, and then to airports, trains and cars with the fun, friendship, and esprit of Reunions fresh in our memories. Some weekend. Some class.

Just before Reunions we learned of the recent

Away from their Typewriters



PHOTO BY LARRY FRENCH

RALPH RITCHIE '34, in his "Rigorous Rules" for class secretaries, advises the secretaries to "keep yourself out of your column." So, to bring some of our legion of volunteers out into view and to give them a well-deserved round of applause, we've given the secretaries a little space of their own. Here, basking in the sunlight on Prospect House lawn during Reunions are John Jenney '25, David Reeves '48, Bob Peskin '78, Art Moody '33, Park Johnson '28, Phyllis Schofield '17, James Barron '77, Alan Lukens '46, Richard Paynter '51, Richard Hobbs '24, John Stryker '74, Jo Johnson '64, Lissa Kiser Mesrobian '75, Al Kracht '49, James Marketos '76, David Miller '89, and Pierce Loneragan '53.

death of Paul Wonacott in Portland, Oreg. George Morris will write the memorial, which will follow.

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ERIC W. JOHNSON
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Vienna, VA 22182; 703-280-9080

THE TWENTY-NINTH REUNION: Those attending our annual Class Reunions dinner at the Springdale Country Club (with wives or guests) include: Phil Allen, Drew Berry, Ariel DePontet, Jeanne and Tom Everngam, Nancy and Joe Irenas, Steve Jaffe and Shelly Kolikow, Celia and Mike Matheus, Mike McConibe, Mary and Bob Medina, Arthur Monroe, Al Muller, Sandy and Sam Reiken, Tom Schmidt and guest, Linda and Bill Swain and Erik Swain '93, Ed Weibenmayer and guest, Taylor Woodward and Barbara Hauter, and Patti and Bink Wurts. Our esteemed President gave his time-honored State of the Class address, "having escaped from an Italian jail this year to attend the dinner."

Classmates who did not attend the dinner but who signed our Class book include: Sandy Ackley, Al Barr, Barry Bosak, Phil Carlin, Warren Crane, John Hibschman, Ivory Jim Hunter, Al Kaemmerlaen, Penn Laird, Charlie Lighdale, Scott Magargee, Drayton Nabers, Rip Noble, Joel Pensley, Courtney Pitt, Bob Wadsworth, and Tom Wright. For once it didn't rain during Reunions.

Bill Swain reports the first meeting to plan our 30th next year was held during Reunions. "We have a great deal to do, but the Class should have a marvelous time next year." It's difficult to believe our 30th is so near at hand! Lay those plans now—we hope to see everyone in the Class back.

We regret to report that Alan W. Carlson died June 4, 1990.

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SELDEN S. EDWARDS
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This spring there were two reunions of note, one at Princeton in the second weekend of June, the other on the second weekend in May in the Napa Valley, celebrating "63 turning 50." Jay Schroeder, who attended both affairs, supplied ample notes.

The May weekend at Napa Valley's Meadowood Resort was designed by Phoebe and Neil Olcott, Betsy and Bob Stafford, Vickie and John Duff, Leida and Buck Farmer, and Elisa and Tom Simmons. In attendance were over 25 classmates, accompanied by spouses and partners. They golfed, tennised, croqueted, hiked, ate delicious meals and sampled fine wines. As Stafford reported, "It was a wonderful reminder of what special friendships we were privileged to have made at Princeton, and how easily they can be rekindled."

At Princeton, shades of things to come, we were housed with '61's 30th. The highlight, other than the rerouted P-rade, was the off-year tradition of Saturday night dinner graciously organized and hosted by neighbors Laurie and Steve Derochi and Julie and Bill Hardt. Of course, reunions diehards Ernie Dreber, Bob Zagoria, Scotty Marsh, Bryce Chase, and Arlyn Lichtbardi were there, but so were some new faces, such as Tom Marsh, Ed Berkelhammer, and Dave Barrett. A total of over 30 classmates.

A pack of Class children graduated a few days later. They were Margaret Borod, Lindsay Bray, Josh Carter, Jennifer Conaban, Matt Edelman, Valerie Feinberg, Marty Felsenthal, Blair Haarlow, David Haddock, Rachel Henrich, Erica Hernquist, Rachel Kadish, Lawrence Kaplan, Ellen Kimma-

Han, Joshua Klausner, Kay Long, Jeff Sensabaugh, Katie Van Possen, and Kirsten Wood. Alan Crouther, who finished in October, missed last year's list.

And finally, you will notice elsewhere in this magazine that Dick Kazmaier '52 was elected alumni trustee. Your Class secretary was honored to have been on the ballot with such company as Dick and Karl Hammonds '73. Thanks for all the kind words and support.

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JOTHAM JOHNSON
Box 12
Blawenburgh, NJ 08504

Bruce Blair, who lives now in Chicago and had been "lost" to the University since 1979, was one of a good group of '64ers in town for our 27th reunion. Also on hand for the lectures, the schmoozing, the P-rade and the Class dinner, hosted again so generously by Anne and Dick Henry, were Phil Abrams, Tim Burman, Lloyd Carver, John Caillet, Jeff Cropsey, Richard Dixon, Jim Fisher, Dick Getnick, Skip Grenoble, Tom Hirst, Jay Hughes, Jud Jennings, Jo Johnson, George Kbouri, Jim Klauder, Doug Kheuer, Rob Kuser, Bf Mallach, Murray Mathews, George Minich, Chuck Moran, Terry Mort, Bill Most, Ed Murphy, Tim Newsens, Fred Pearson, Phil Peck, Peter Polatin, Buddy Propet, Homer Russell, Dick Scott, Gerry Shey, Terry Smith, Renny Thompson, Bill Walker, Rob White, Rick Wright, Tom Young, and John Zumbrunn. Messrs. Mallach and Propet were celebrating the graduation of children in the Class of 1991. Messrs. Newsens and Zumbrunn have sons in the entering Class of 1995, and the Henrys graduated a daughter and will enroll a second daughter in the fall. Congrats to all!

Though he was not at Reunions, *Peter Brownrigg*, who started with 1964 and finished with 1965, has rejoined 1964's ranks and is now living in the Baltimore area.

At the Class meeting on Reunions Saturday, the subject of future mini-reunions came up and those in attendance voted to hold a reunion in the San Francisco Bay area in Apr. 1992. Other suggested destinations included Nantucket, the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound, the Caymans, the Turks & Caicos Islands, and Ireland. If the San Francisco weekend, or any of the other possible reunion sites, is of interest to you, and/or you'd be willing to help coordinate the arrangements, please give Bill Walker a call weekdays at 215-981-0382.

Kenny Goldman writes from L.A. that his daughters will be attending Penn and Emory in the fall, that he's coaching soccer for the 13th year and practicing real estate and tax law, and that all is well. Hope all is well with all of you. Enjoy the summer.

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J. MICHAEL PARRON
Winthrop, Stinson, Putnam & Roberts
1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004

It wasn't the beach at Iwo Jima, but our 26th reunion required and rewarded bravery, stamina, and determination. The day was perfect, the new P-rade route loses out on some tradition—the beauties of McCosh Walk and Prospect Street in particular—but there are plenty of compensations (like your feet aren't ready to fall off when you get to the end of this route) and many good spots from which to watch. Our turnout was excellent and included several classmates not seen at reunions in recent years, always a welcome sign. The honor roll of attendees, in order of signup, is as follows: *Van Williams, Doug Brady, Bill (C.) Scott, John Marsden, Marv Cbeiten, Harry Reischer, Ron Watson, Lynn Klotz, Chuck Creesy, Rick Ober, Ed Sylvester, Ed Tenner, Andy Brauer, Dick Brown, Harvey Clapp, Dick Woodbridge, Jay Putnam, Gus Blanchard, John O'Brien, Cosmo Iacavazzi, Harry Reischer, Mike*

Parish, Dan Kleinman, Tony Nuland, Rob Norton, Dave Keyes, Tom Curton, Jake Jacobsen, Phil Friedman, Sam Rosen, Griff Sexton, Ralph Fawcett, Bill Wolfe, Ruth Haines, Alan Platt, Joel Rudell, John Garber, Rocky Townsend, Paul Dylestra, and Dan White. Close readers will observe that Harry Reischer signed in twice, perhaps signalling that he had twice as much fun as the rest of us, but that would have been hard to accomplish considering the generally high standard of fun that prevailed, both at the Class cookout courtesy of Rick Ober at his palatial new abode and at the other proceedings, such as the 4-1 Dial Lodge contingent victory over the University women's softball team. The stars in memory of *Dave Hackett* (121 Foulke) and *Steve Kelsey* (113 Lockhart) are now properly affixed to the windowills of their dorm rooms as previously promised.

On the news front, *Gus Blanchard* has cut the apron strings and left N.J. for Downer's Grove, Ill. (where *Ken Jensen* also lives) to become chairman and C.E.O. of Peach Tree Bancard Corp.

Don't forget to have a great summer.

66

JEFFREY M. MCCOLLUM, A.T.A.T. Products
5 Wood Hollow Rd., Rm. 1J19
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Our "one and only" 25th reunion is now history. What remains is a vivid remembrance of constant activity, connection and reconnection, and an orange-and-black throng flowing, under perfect N.J. skies, to the rhythm of Reunions weekend. What follows is a series of verbal snapshots of the celebration of the first quarter-century since our graduation.

SCENES FROM THE CLASS DINNER: President Shapiro's observation that we serve Princeton by what we do to support the University, by how we contribute to the University, but, most of all, by how we conduct our lives... The debut of our reunion costume... Almost 400 of us, with spouses and significant others, resplendent in black blazer with orange piping, white slacks, genuine boaters and an orange how tie... Help from those, like Nancy Hansmann, who really knew how to tie the how tie... *Dan Skvir's* beautiful words in remembrance of those classmates who have been taken from us by death... *Turk Thacher*, who has led the Class with distinction and commitment since 1981, passing the mantle of authority to *Bob Nabas* and being heaped with "honor rolls" by his adoring constituency... *John Edie*—incoming V.P., lauding *Dick "Tiny" Morgan* and his Reunion Committee for their virtuoso performance in organizing the reunion and introducing him as "Tiny Dick" Morgan... *Bud D'Avella's* stirring tribute to Carol Thacher, Betty Lou Morgan, and Dorothy Plohn for their support to the Class... Thanks and praise for Thacher, Morgan, and *Charlie Plohn*, who are stepping down as Class officers.

SCENES FROM THE P-RADE: The Class of 1966 goes where no class has gone before and blazes a new trail... We left Blair-Joline courtyard, snaked between Joline and Holder, walked up University Place to Nassau Street and re-entered the campus through FitzRandolph Gate, which, in our time, was open only for commencement... We marched along an eerily subdued parade route with curious but mute on-lookers and passed under a floating, helium-filled tiger onto Poe field... We flooded the bleachers (appropriately named, given the blazing sun and 90-degree weather) and then, under the direction of Morgan, *Sias Maliszewski*, and *Richie Thomas*, bellowed out over 100 lusty locomotives to those following in our footsteps to Poe field... The first to follow was Arthur Holden '12, 100 years old and a spine-tingling inspiration to us all... The last to follow were the 1100 members of the Class of 1991 who were formally welcomed

into the alumni ranks.

SCENES FROM THE REUNION SITE: Constant conversations in ever-shifting patterns of twos, threes, and four or more... *Glenn Goltz*, using a highlighter on passages from *Jim Merritt's* superlative 25th Year Book, and then asking the author what he meant by a particular passage... Many, like *Pete Wylie*, obviously enjoying their first reunion since graduation... *Don Delist*, *George Haight*, *Jeff McCollum*, and *Tim Smith*, who entered Princeton together from the same Pittsburgh high school, getting together again... 1500 pounds of crayfish, donated by crayfish rancher and psychiatrist *Nelson Hendler*, tickling our imagination and our palate... Tomato juice for *Tiny*... A terrific childcare service orchestrated by *Steve Krom*... A 25-minute walk/run organized by *Terry Seymour*... *John Simpson's* self-described "obstreperous" behavior intended to fire up the Class for its portrait.

SCENES FROM OTHER VENUES: Class members participating in the alumni-faculty forums... *Bob Harsh* and *Skvir* on alcoholism, a staggering problem nationally and on the Princeton campus today... *William Martin* on national energy strategy... *Carl Corey* on urban schools... *Robert Seely* on trade blocs... *Lamar Smith* on the S. & L. crisis. Participants in '66's mid-life panels... *John Kretzmann*, *Lanny Jones*, *Peter Wilson*, and *T.R. Reid* (also heard practicing his Japanese in the P-rade) reviewing the results of the joint Princeton-Smith '66 poll... *Carl Feldbaum* and *Barbara Goltz* on career changes... *Hendler* and *Harsh* on the challenges of teenage years... *Bob Goldie*, *John McDonough*, and *J.T. Beatty* on estate planning... *Louis Reich*, *Rick Bradstreet*, and *Betty Wilson* on changing roles in the home/work environment... *Bill Leaby*, *Edie* and *Ken Oboz* on the challenges of an aging society.

In 1962, we arrived at Princeton as a collection of "well-rounded" young men. In 1991, we reconvened as a collection of middle-aged men pursuing disparate career interests, bound together by a four-year experience called Princeton.

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PETER J. TUNICH
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Worthington, OH 43085



This last issue of the academic year serves as both a report on our 24th reunion, and as the start of various, and undoubtedly numerous, communications for our 25th. Signed in

were: *Nick Adamson, John Armstrong, E. Blossom Baker, George Bassett, Carl Bebn-ke, John Blitner, Charles J. Bloom, Richard Blumenthal, Nick Bagard, Wayne Bowman, John Brinkerhoff, Jay Britton, Steve Brown, Jan Buck, John Claster, Virgil Cummins, John Davis, Wolfgang H. Demisch, Jonathan Dyer, Gus Escher, Gerry Estes, Ritchie L. Geisel, Ron Grossman, Jay Higgins, Peter Holzer, F. Philip Handy, Doug James, Warren Kelemen, Steve Kerr, Jack Laporte, Peter D. Lee, Bob Losey, Doug Mackie, David Maxson, Ken Oliver, Charlie Parl, Bill Paternotte, Jim Rakowski, John Reading, Robert Rabalais, Ted Ronca, James Staker, Frank Strasburger, Don Symington, Ted Todd, John Torkelson, Tom Tulenko, Ken Wilson, G.B. "Buck" Wood, Joe Wood, and William Woodward. Apologies for any omissions.*

Earlier in the spring, several classmates returned to campus for a Princeton Today program, providing opportunities for the accompanying photos at Saturday morning breakfast with President Shapiro. In addition to *Bob Lem* and *Sid Stein*, and the *Merclers* and *Plumridges*, also in attendance were *Aron, Bidermans, Childstrom, Edmundson,*

From Intime to "thirtysomething"

WITH THE RECENT cancellation of ABC's award-winning *thirtysomething*, a TV series that followed a group of well-educated friends from Philadelphia through their marriages, careers, and babies—and many of the attendant traumas that don't often get written up in the Class Notes—I thought it was high time to check in with Winnie Holzman '76, the program's executive story editor since last winter.

Holzman, a poetry major from Long Island while in college, says she didn't do any editing for the show, but she did write scripts and have some say in the way they were produced—three during the 1989-90 season, her first, and a remarkable "six and a half" out of the twenty-two screened in 1990-91.

Talking over the telephone in her high, sweet voice, Holzman comments that she has had "an odd career. It's been completely instinctual." After spending a "wonderful, incredibly positive" four years at Princeton writing poetry ("my first love") and performing at Theatre Intime, she studied acting at The Circle in the Square, a theater in New York City. One of her classmates there was Ken Olin, who later played Michael Steadman in *thirtysomething*. Holzman and three other classmates formed a comedy group called Serious Bizness, and she acted in off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway theaters. In the early eighties, she attended New York University, where she earned an M.F.A. in musical theater. She then wrote *Birds of Paradise*, a musical that "did not run long" off-Broadway. "It's okay, I rallied," she says.

In 1984, Holzman married the actor Paul Dooley (*Breaking Away*, *Paternity*), whom she had met when they were improvising a comic soap opera together. Their daughter Savannah was born in 1985, and they moved to California in 1988, when Dooley was offered the *Coming of Age* series.

Out west, Holzman met Richard Kramer, one of *thirtysomething's* producers. Having "vaguely heard of my work," he invited her to write a script "on speculation," which meant that Kramer was not obliged to pay Holzman if the script was not filmed. "Of course, I was petrified, because it meant so much to me." Three months later, she turned in her script. "Richard called me very quickly. He was so kind. I was hired within a

few weeks. It really doesn't ever happen this way."

Among the episodes she wrote that aired this season was "The Guilty Party," which she developed from her original script. The story is about Hope Steadman, who was created as a Princeton graduate before Holzman joined the show, and the "terrible prison" of her perfectionism. In this episode, Holzman used Hope's educational background not for autobiographical purposes, but to explore an issue she considered important: "What are you supposed to have accomplished if you went to Princeton? We never ever think in terms of topics, of what's the hot topic. We write about what's interesting to us, using the truth in our lives, the emotional reality, not necessarily the facts. It was a goal to have people be touched emotionally."

In the episode "I'm Nobody, Who Are You?," a character grapples with teaching "one of the few people who's famous for being a nobody"—Emily Dickinson—and questions his own success. This and other scripts were recently published in *thirtysomething Stories*, a book whose proceeds will support AIDS research. Another of Holzman's stories featured her friend Mark Nelson '77 in a guest role. Holzman herself appeared briefly, as a psychiatrist, in an episode written by someone else.

According to Holzman, *thirtysomething* always had "good demographics," but not great ratings. With the show's demise, she says, "I'll probably try to write a movie, and I'd like to work in television, hopefully with some of the same people." There's also the possibility that another series, based on the Melissa Steadman character, will be spun off the original show. One of Holzman's episodes this season could be that series' point of departure. "My immediate plan," Holzman says, "is to convince myself that I can write. I'm always terrified." As for a return to the theater, she quips, "I prefer to be compensated for my work." But overall, she is optimistic, the antithesis of the whining yuppies the *thirtysomething* characters have occasionally been accused of being. "I do try to be positive. It's so much better. What is to complain about? Not that I don't complain . . ."

—Heller McAlpin '77



Winnie Holzman '76

PHOTO COURTESY WINNIE HOLZMAN

Jim Evans, Logans, Harrison, Paternottes, Sorota, Strasburger, Torkelsen, Turcbis.



REMINDER: Send your bio and photo for our 25th reunion book IMMEDIATELY, if not sooner, to John Reading, 102 Dean Road, Brookline, MA 02146.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Iraq offers 12-point plan for peace in Kurdistan. Ol' Blue Eyes tops the chart with "Strangers in the Night." Doobie do-do.

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JOE KLIMAK
Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St.
Hartford, CT 06115; fax 203-524-7057

Mark your calendars: June 3-6, 1993. That's when you will mark the quarter-century since leaving the orange-and-black city as a graduate of Princeton. What better way to celebrate, and contemplate, than to go back to the spires, the ivy, the places and the faces where the orange-brick road began?

It was the place where we found friends, knowledge, perspective, tools, tradition and perhaps the beginnings of wisdom. In these last 25 years, those seeds have grown and we have become more resourceful, more resilient, more effective, more aware, more wise; we've all become wizards, in a way. And the wizards are going back to OZ (not).

Forty-one of us returned to the orange-and-black

city for our 23rd reunion: Bedell, Bosley, Botzow, Britt, Budney, Byers, Chase, Clark, Cramer, P. Detweiler, Dickey, Dietz, Doyle, Fleming, Gore, Gratton, G. Harrison, Hess, Hinds, Hollander,



Humphrey, Kalmbach, Kerney, Lynn, Mitchell, O'Connell, Oznot, Peters, B. Peterson, Platten, Potter, Richer, Rubin, Sessa, Torbert, R. Weber, Webster, Weissberger, Whelan, Wisnack, and Zisler.

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Princeton Clubs and Alumni Associations

PC OF MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.: Tues., July 9—Join the association for a day of racing at the Monmouth Park race track. Tues., Aug. 13—Luncheon featuring Jennifer Buczek '93. For information on both events, contact President Doug Hahn '34 at 201-528-6116.

PC OF WESTERN WASHINGTON: Mon., July 15—Evening reception with Professor of English William Howarth and the participants in the "Exploring Alaska's Coastal Wilderness" Alumni College. Sun., Aug. 4—Annual picnic at the home of Connie and Mike Mitchell '65. For more information on these events, call Mark Reed '89 at 206-441-4015.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN PC: Sat., July 27—The club will sponsor a climb to the top of Mt. Princeton in Buena Vista. For more information, contact Doug Brady '65 at 303-443-3334. Sun., Aug. 18—Annual picnic at the Arapahoe Tennis Club, 4450 South Dahlia, Denver. Call President Bill Watson '65 at 303-861-7000 for more information.

PC OF WISCONSIN (Milwaukee): Sat., July 27—Annual picnic at the home of Mike Mueller '70, 410 East Calumet Rd., Milwaukee. For more information, call President John Hawkins '72, 414-744-0552 (b).

PAA OF NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS: Fri., Aug. 23—Annual outing at Sankaty Beach Club, a beautiful lookout over the water, 6 P.M. For more information, please call Dick Matthews '46 at 508-228-6879 or Art Jacobsen '49 at 508-228-3546. Non-club members very welcome.

PAA OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Pittsburgh): Annual association picnic on Sat., Aug. 24 at 4 P.M. at Shady Side Academy. Call Greg Gerlach '84 for information at 412-456-2862. For information regarding any of the events listed above, please call Elizabeth Powers in the Alumni Council, 609-258-3351.

Murphy McCarthy, Jim Gaffney, Bill Hill, Hank Dudley, Chip Jerry, Denny Rodgers, Sandy Rea, Mike Smith, Allan Stitzer, Chris Meyer, Andy Brown, Rog Fingertin, Paul Stitenfeld, Bob Durkee, Ken Mertz, Dick Seggel, Jim Wright, Chuck Freyer, Randy Hack, Hayden Smith, Harry Volz, John Tape, Thacher Brown, Al Piranian, Bob Brown, Hal Hoeland, Jeff Sproules, Jim Johnson, Jim Gregoire, Niel Lewis, Steve Boughn, and Leo Roomats. Any oversights or those seen who weren't there may be attributed to the secretary's failing intellect, vision, and penmanship.

Class dinner was great fun. Andy Brown reported Annual Giving going well; X. Shannon reported Class Scholar Patricia Lin graduated and that a new recipient must be chosen. Clay McKelowney gave the Annual Screw-up Award to Jim Blackburn, who showed up for Reunions a week early last year, for showing up a week late, he anticipated, this year. Long Distance Award went to Jim Gregoire who flew in from Bermuda for the occasion. Clay also scheduled a first organizational meeting for our 25th.

Chuck Freyer noted 390 people have paid Class dues, and Jim Gregoire reported nearly \$500,000 in accumulated assets in our Memorial Fund Drive. Niel Lewis, reporting for himself, and Neal Grenley noted that our Renewal Book Fund at the library is about to begin: books will be restored for each deceased classmate and the first 28 will be presented soon. A Class dinner this winter will be held at Princeton. Details to follow. The Footnotes entertained us, and we scattered in many directions filled with fine feelings. Happy Summer to all.

70 **JAN KUMER**
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Princeton, NJ 08540

Heard at our 21st: seventy-pede strutted again! The Class received the Clancy Award for Best-Run Reunion, 1990, and a dues award for highest participation.

BABY NEWS: Bob Mickle and Marg Baker boast of Paul; Kiyomi and Mike Camp added Charlotte Midori to their number; Ted Esbach and wife, Heidi, welcomed son Glenn to their home; Nancy and Stu Benihover received Tori Elizabeth for a 1990 deduction; Christina Lauren Mauney became Kelli's fifth! Rayna and Ed Labowitz smile about their son, Shane; and last but definitely not least, Donna and Rudy Fernandez welcomed David into their home. What a productive Class!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT DEPT.: Dr. James Tang took up golf around the time of our graduation, and now has three holes-in-one to his credit! Robert Gray is now pursuing a degree in environmental engineering at the Univ. of Rhode Island. Tom Stetger told his new wife, Joanne Loving, "not to throw away anything orange and black unless it's moldy." With a degree in comparative lit and cultural anthropology, Robert Rockwell is now technical director with Eureka Software Factory in Berlin; Darrel Wiard and Jim Nixon attended the New Orleans Jazz Festival and found they could still party for 72 hours straight; Andy Johnston is managing and liquidating real estate as a contractor for the Resolution Trust Corp.; another making the best of a bad situation is Zack Clement, at Fulbright and Jaworski in Houston, who spends lots of time in Wilmington, Del., for Continental Airlines; Alan Lightman's recent book, *ORIGINS: THE LIVES AND WORLDS OF MODERN COSMOLOGISTS*, won the Assn. of American Publishers award for most outstanding book in physical science. Tom Roy and family moved to Hong Kong as V.P. of corporate affairs for Michelin; and Marine Reserve Commander Drew Davis was called up from Chicago for a Desert Storm stint in the Philippines, where a sign reads, "Beware of Joggers" and

Monkeys."

Sad to report Toby Geer has died; a memorial will follow in a future issue.

Thanks to all whose news has been squeezed into these columns.

71 **STUART H. PICKERSON**
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Del Mar, CA 92014



REUNIONS REPORT: What can you say? As promised, Reunion Chairman Robby Browne produced "the best 20th reunion ever." The Class of 1971 responded with record-setting attendance: 301 classmates. Our theme this year, "Save the WILD Life," won many converts among classmates and other classes, and truly reflected our spirit "only" 20 years out. Unlike the "old guard classes" (that is, '70 and earlier) and some classes that are prematurely slowing down (in other words, '72 and up) we've maintained our youthful outlook on life. Special thanks go to Gay and Doug Blair, who, with the help of Kevin Warner, developed the theme and uniform, and to Marilyn Murphey Machin, for her inspired artwork (including the logo here) which captured the spirit so well.

There were numerous featured events. These included alumni-faculty forums (speakers included Jared Kisting on the end of the era of reading and writing; Jim Henderson on the generation at risk in our public schools; Alan Brinkley on the meaning of Vietnam and the Gulf for American culture; Gene Lowe on political correctness at Princeton; and Jeff Marshall on the savings and loan crisis). There was an imaginative program for children developed and executed under the supervision of Susie and Scott Alexander. Impresario Bill Awecher arranged a wide spectrum of entertainment, from the first Reunions reunion of Peacock's Crossing, with original members Alfie Ceraso (P.H.S. '69), Dave Fisher '69, Jack Craynock, James Macbitt, Dan Masys, and Marc Stuart (Marc's professional group, Dash Rip-rock and the Dragons, also played at the fifth and the 25th reunions), to undergraduate a cappella singing groups, the Tigerlilies, Nassoons (see last issue), and Footnotes (with David Chamberlain, Russell Baker, Robbie Haines, and Ernest Pittman.) The Reunions Committee designated Kathy Molony and Rich Hollingsworth as winners of the Goodyear Award for the most miles logged on the dance floor. Our Saturday night band, The Trend, won the Alumni Council award as the best band on campus. Once again (for the fourth time) 1971 was the last reunion to close.

Despite considerable trepidation over the P-rade's new, exclusively on-campus route, it is still "the one and only," if only because of the way all Princeton's classes wind through one another, celebrating their shared Princeton experiences across the generations. Ironically, the shorter route seemed to take as long or longer than the old route down Prospect Avenue. Ed Milne organized the P-rade in spectacular fashion for 1971, and we were declared the second-best entry in the P-rade (behind '46 and tied with '66).

The Class of 1971 was well served by a hard-working and fun-loving undergraduate crew of 14, supervised by Site Chairman Jim Henderson and led by Steve Rich '91 and Hope MacKay '92. Registration was splendidly coordinated once again by Bill McCartney, assisted by Pam Addison '92. Podie

In the photo you may recognize Joseph David Oznot and his lovely second wife, Dorothy. Znot was remarkably cool despite his new-found notoriety as one of the Wizards of Oznot. All the wizards in attendance agreed that all 800 of us will return as the Wizards of Oznot in 1991. We will return to the place "where one can dare to dream, a place between now and eternity, a place to capture the timelessness of friendship and measure the real meaning of a common history."

69 **PAUL GEORGE STITTENFELD**
1854 Keys Crescent
Cincinnati, OH 45206

The 22nd reunion may not be the most important, but for the Class of 1969 in the year 1991, it was a special occasion. The sun was shining, the breezes were blissful, and the new P-rade route was pretty satisfactory as well. During the course of the weekend, one place or another, surrounded by friends and families, we saw Reunion Czar Clay McKelowney, X. Shannon, Terry Wintroub, Tom Weidner, Graham Hunter, Joe Marshall, Jerry Mosher, Jeff Marston, Jim Floyd, Frank Wilson, President

Lynch handled all aspects of publicity. The Class Book was published on schedule and within budget to the amazement of just about everybody. We give great credit to its editors, *Marie* and *Rich DiFidele* (with assistance from *Jeff Marshall* and *Robbie Wyper Shell*). We again demonstrated that fine dining is possible during Reunions at our annual Class dinner. Once again, *Miles Reiter* provided huge (we're talking billiard-ball size here), delicious strawberries from his California farm.

At 1971's annual meeting, you elected new Class officers to steward Class affairs for the next five years leading up to our own (gulp) 25th reunion in 1996. (Significantly, this will also be Princeton's 250th anniversary). Outgoing officers *Murphey Harmon*, *Keith Rabe*, *Kevin Baine*, and *Larry Joacbm* were honored with huzzahs and only a few projectiles from the audience. Our new President *Steve Powers* was heard to say "I guarantee even more and better Class activities in the five years ahead. And, I challenge each classmate to participate in Class activities in some way—large or small—whether you make the effort to attend Reunions, our annual fall football meeting, one of our regional mini-reunions, or some other special event; or you work on Annual Giving, the Class Foundation, or Class dues campaigns; or you help to plan one of our various Class activities." Other officers elected included *Jack Hittson*, V.P.; *Henry Barkhorn*, treasurer; *Rich Ferrugio* and *Stu Richerson*, reunions co-chairmen; and *Art Louenstein*, Class secretary.

CLASS FOUNDATION: *Brookes Billman*, outgoing president of the Class of 1971 Foundation, reported that it is in good shape, but of course would be in even better condition with your thoughtful donation. His successor, *Bill McCarter*, said that so far the foundation has donated books to Firestone Library in memory of all classmates who have died since our graduation. Since 1987, the foundation has also funded scholarships for students to attend Princeton. Already, two children of Class members have been beneficiaries of Class foundation scholarships. Bill promises that you will year more about the foundation in the next five years, as we approach our 25th reunion.

ANNUAL GIVING STATUS: Through June 9, contributions are within hailing distance of our goal of \$1,271,000 (to capture our fourth-consecutive major reunion record) and 71% participation. As you'll recall, the Class of 1971 was the FIRST Princeton class to set an All-Ivy giving record at our tenth. This time, the Class of 1971 has already set one Princeton record, as nine of our classmates established the largest challenge gift in Princeton's history, over a quarter of a million dollars. We think we may have another record, with (already) nearly 150 classmates contributing at least \$1,000 each.

MEMORIAM: We are saddened to report that our classmate and friend, *Jon L. Selden*, died Apr. 10, 1991. Our condolences to Gloria. A memorial will appear in a future issue.

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KIP HEWITT
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Darien, CT 06820

TREMENDOUS TURNOUT FOR THE 19TH REUNION: Forty-eight members of the Class, with spouses, kids, friends, and fiancés, came to our 19th reunion, an incredible showing, one year before the big 20th. The dinner Friday night at *Valerie and Bill Sharpstone's* was, as every year, a very enjoyable and elegant evening. Next year, for the 20th, our Friday evening Class dinner is tentatively scheduled to be held on the grounds of *Morven*, the former N.J. governor's mansion. Speaking of the 20th, it will be in the Brown-Dod courtyard, June 4-6, 1992.

FROM OXFORD TO TEWANTIN: *Charles Scalise* is continuing his sabbatical at the University of Oxford.

His two boys, *David* and *Daniel*, have been thriving on the experience, including developing very proper British accents. *Rick Tomlinson* writes from upstate N.Y., near the Canadian border, where he is a kindergarten teacher by day and a county legislator by night. Rick notes there is synergy between the two professions, due in part to the similarity in the demands of five-year-olds and county government. In Florida, *Ed Hampden* and his wife, *Barb*, and their three children will soon be relocating to Orlando. Ed has left Trammel Crow Co. in Tampa, after ten years, and has joined a Dutch real estate investment company in Orlando, where he will be the chief operating officer. Until their move this summer, Ed will be commuting 90 miles to work each day. In N.Y., *John Cross* has been promoted to managing director and head of J.P. Morgan Securities' leveraged finance group. John and his wife, *Mary*, have a son, *Robert* (born Oct. 27, 1988), and live in Larchmont, N.Y. Finally, *Chris Reeve* in Teawantin, Queensland, Australia, extends an invitation to any rat-racers seeking to escape to some of the world's best beaches. Chris has been fishing more and more and managing to "get up the beach" to Fraser Island with *Jenny* and the children. He says he does not catch much but he's having a lot of fun trying.

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R. GREGORY PLUMPTON
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North Palm Beach, FL 33408



Photos of new additions to the '73 family abound: We start with *Nicole Christie Condit* (photo), born Feb. 22, 1991, to *Margaret, Dave, Amanda* (4), and *Matthew* (2), the latter three pictured (photo) as well. Dave is still tending the legal affairs of A.T. & T. and living in Chester, N.J.



Marcia, Mike (7), and *Jim Kelley* welcomed *Jimmy Jr.* (photo) to the world last May 20. Jim is managing attorney at Dime Savings Bank of N.Y. Jim Jr. sports what could be our 20th reunion headgear.

Other happy announcements include: *Lynne* and *Jon Latson's* son, *Spenser Davis*, who joined *Laura* (5) and *Christian* (2) on May 14, 1991. Jon and Lynne are in charge of all computers at the Wheeler School in Providence. Jon is in the second year of an N.S.F. grant at Brown Univ. to develop computer use in teaching biology.

Katherine Holden enjoyed the birth of her first child, *Nathanial Jaffe* on Feb. 24, 1991. She has left her pediatrics practice to live with her husband in northwestern Connecticut.



Todd Rulon-Miller and his wife, *Lana*, sent this picture (photo) of (l-r) *Todd Jr.* (5); twins *Maxwell* and *Michael*, born Dec. 8, 1990; and *Taylor* (3).

Pat '75 and *Steve Carlson* welcomed their third daughter, *Julie*, on Feb. 6, 1991. Steve is a trial lawyer at *Sidley & Austin* in Chicago. Yet more arrivals: *Chandler Elise Moeller* on May 11, 1991, to *Wendy* and *Rad*. Son *Carsten* to *Dan Blackman* on May 31, 1990.

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JOHN STRYKER
15 Woodbine Rd.
Kendall Park, NJ 08824



GOIN' BACK '91: *Juanita James* and Emmy nominee *Juliet Packer* (pictured here) make lovely models for the finest in casual Reunions wear. These hand-

some and sturdy fashions—essential to the wardrobe of the '74er-about-town—also come in men's sizes and are still available from one of the most exclusive attics (or should that be attiques?) in Kendall Park, N.J.

Class banner-bearers *John Horan* and *Botwell Lee* led a strong band of 29 classmates, fortified by spouses, offspring, and guests, along the new P-rade route, which was found to do a fine job of eliminating those unsightly gaps in the P-rade line of march. *Bothwell* maintained his perfect record of Reunions attendance, as did *Alan Bouser*, *Peter Choptusky*, *Ginny Corson*, and *Roger Mebner*. However, another classmate, who shall remain name-LESs, sLlppEd from those enVIABle heights of perfection.

Also on hand were *Martba Gray Billman*, *David Bortner*, *Steve Brown*, *Karl Chandler*, *Andy Cowberd*, *Steve Crandall*, *Bill First*, *Carl Gustafson*, *Ron Levine*, *Keith Mackay*, *Mike Matejek*, *Kinsley Morse*, *Kate Rooney*, *Bob Schmon*, *Lisa Schmucki*, *Rob Schuman*, *David Seitman*, *John Stryker*, *Will Swigart*, *Bill Walton*, and *Wendy Zabarko*.

Congratulations go to *Ginny Corson*, winner of the Alumni Council Award for Service to Princeton, and to *Jon Barfield* and *Bill Frist*, who have both been named to ten-year terms as charter trustees.

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MELISSA KISER MESROBIAN
940 Riverside Ave., Berkeley Square
Trenton, NJ 08618

We had a good turnout at our 16th reunion for the P-rade, Class party, and other festivities. As we chewed the fat at the Class party (is it a sign of encroaching age that most of us discovered we welcomed a chair after the P-rade?), people began to speculate about the number of classmates who have attended every reunion since graduation. Because our records are sketchy and because some people come for the P-rade and do not officially register, we do not really know how many "streaks" we have. If you have attended every reunion, or all but one, please drop the Class secretary a note telling your record. We'll publish results later.

Accounted for this year were: *Juliet Beier*, *Charlie Brown*, *Jeffrey Butterfield*, *Steve Caputo*, *Marc Cavaille-Coll*, *Janet Morrison Clarke*, *Jim Corsones*, *Dan Dempsey*, *Jim Eiszner*, *Elizabeth English*, *Erilia Zolt Gaudry*, *Sheira Greenwald*, *Aaron Harber*, *Curt Hayden*, *Bill Keller*, *Mark Kowal*, *Sal Lalama*, *Jeffrey Lewis-Oakes*, *Franklin Lowe*, *Robert Martinez*, *Kathleen McCleery*, *John Mesrobian*, *Lissa Kiser Mesrobian*, *Dave Moore*, *Chas Rissel*, *Karen Holditch Ristuccia*, *Matt Ristuccia*, *Mike Schiffres*, *Ed Seliga*, *Barbara Seneca*, *Esther Costel Tamplin*, *Ward Tomlinson*, *Kevin Toner*, *David Uffelman*, *John Ward*, *Dave Wright*, *Dennis Yao*, and *Alan Zelicoff*.

Aaron Harber flew back from Munich to get to Princeton, with a brief stop in Denver en route. *Alan Zelicoff*, back east from Albuquerque, was making his first visit back to Princeton for Reunions. *Mary Miller* was busy delivering a lecture in

Philadelphia but kindly sent husband Ed Kamens and son Bill Kamens (4) as proxies.

We have received the sad news of Jason Richardson's death May 13. A memorial will follow.

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JAMES L. MARSH
Lane & Mitzendorf, 919 18th St., N.W.
Washington, DC 20006



We did it again! With 353 classmates returning for our 15th reunion on June 6-8, we set an all-time 15th reunion attendance record and continued our record-setting ways. Attendees will be listed in a summer newsletter.

Things got off to a pleasant start on Thursday afternoon with a tour of the newly renovated Art Museum followed by a cocktail party there, catered by *Tamsen Granger*, who also supervised most of our food requirements. Candace Conway Fleming coordinated beverages. The evening continued with dancing at our reunion site in Little-Edwards courtyard to the sounds of "The Authority."

The next day many classmates played in the Friends of Princeton Golf tournament. *Bill Sauch* garnered the tournament's best low net score (64) and was second for low gross (72). *Don Foster* had the third low gross score (73), and *Mark Muenschow* and *Josh Libresco* took low net (57) honors in the men's two-man best ball category.

Friday also saw a Class softball game organized by *Bob Ruxin* and two Class-sponsored tennis tournaments organized by *Mike Mohynaux*. *Bill Wilson* and *Margi Evans* (*Weller's* wife) took top honors in the "Hit and Giggle" mixed doubles tournament, followed by *Elizabeth Ramsey* (*Tom's* wife) and *Jay Gamze*. First prize in the Hard Core mixed doubles tournament went to *Joan* and *Don Pettit*, second prize to *Lindsay Pomeroy* and *Louise Gengler '75*, and third prize to *John* and *Jukka Haller Gottsch*.

Seventy-six was well represented on panel discussions held on Friday and Saturday. Speaking on topics ranging from international relations and trade to teaching and health care reform were *Dora Lee*, *Dori Jones Yang*, *Tom Pyle*, *Carol Hasson*, *Melanie Lawson*, *Wanda Ward*, *Josh Bolten* (who, by the way, came up with the "Fifteen-All" theme), *Margie Lewis Cross*, and *Dale Matthews*.

Friday evening at New South, the Hopewell Fire Dept. catered a sumptuous outdoor dinner complete with corn-on-the-cob, steamed clams, and heaps of shrimp. Back at the tent we were paid a visit by honorary classmates *William* and *Mary Ellen Bowen*. The evening's music came from "The Trend," which later won the Reunions prize for best party band. There was nearly a riot when, midway through "Shout," the proctors literally pulled the plug on the band in order to enforce a borough ordinance restricting loud noise after 2 A.M.

On Saturday morning we gathered on the Blair Arch steps for our Class picture. By then most of us had donned our "Fifteen-All" tennis-theme costume which *Bib Fiske* and the people at Banana Republic put together. The P-rade that followed took a new route laid out entirely on the campus, and we were led by a wonderfully clamorous steam calliope playing Princeton songs.

Our Class dinner, organized by *Charlene Cosman* and *Charlie Bell*, followed in a sauna-like Dillon Gym. President Shapiro addressed us briefly and *Bob Ireland* announced our three new honorary classmates, *Nancy Maloney*, *Cornel West*, and *Sally Wilson*. We heard reports on Annual Giving from *Class Agent Mimi Murley*, on the 2001 Fund from *Al Hurley* and *Luke Roth*, and on the Class Book from *Kristin White*. We had hoped our dinner guest would be actress *Mel Harris*, who plays "thir-

ty something" 's Hope Steadman, a fictitious member of our Class. Her shooting schedule precluded a personal appearance, but she graciously prepared an audio tape called "Hope Remembers," scripted by *Charlie Bell*, which was played at the end of dinner. *Mike Reldy* announced the election results for new Class officers: *Mimi Murley*, president; *Linda Johnson*, V.P.; *Sally* and *Bill Wilson*, treasurers; and *Pete Speth*, secretary. After dinner, "Kivetsky" drove the dancing.

Pete Speth and *Tom Raleigh*, our reunions co-chairmen, deserve hearty thanks for their tireless efforts in organizing a record-setting, tremendously successful "Fifteen-All" reunion. They were ably assisted by others, some of whom have already been mentioned. In addition, special thanks go to *Doug Mallach '91*, our undergraduate reunion chairman, and his enthusiastic staff. *Stalwart Dan Cronheim* oversaw our P-rade participation, coordinated off-campus housing, and attended to countless details. *Betsy* and *Buddy Haas* deserve high marks for the children's activities they coordinated.

77

JAMES BARRON
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New York, NY 10023

77 ON P-RADE—The University changed the route, but that did not stop a big contingent from marching in the first all-on-campus P-rade since we were sophomores—no more crossing Washington Road and straggling down Prospect Avenue. Among the classmates who came back for our 14th (and marveled at the near-perfect weather all weekend) were *Roy Abramowitz*, *Shaban Alam*, *Peter Angelica*, *Jeanne Pomar Asber*, *Norm Asber*, *Bob August*, *Secretary James Barron*, *Jack Butler*, *Gabriella Morris Coleman*, *Treasurer Doug Coppi*, *Dorie Kauffman Culp*, *Bill Farrell*, *Jack Flannery*, *Mary Flournoy*, *Steve Franks*, *John Frye*, *Anne Kesselman Gauthier*, *Bryan Gillespie*, *Mark Glassner*, *Ricki Rogers Gordon*, *Henry Ibarra*, *Aline Johnson*, *Sungchul Kim*, V.P. *Linda Knights*, *Eve Lesser*, *D. D. Lewis*, *Tom Magnus*, *Curtis McWilliams*, *Arthur Miller*, *Charles Milligan*, *Paula Morency*, *Cathy Tiedemann Morra*, *David Pilus*, *Rick Pivrotto*, *Bruce Quachenbush*, *Scott Quachenbush*, *Steven Resnick*, *Terry Ryan*, *Rick Schifter*, *Will Scott*, *Andrea Egiton Seaton*, *Ross Schmucki*, *Priscilla Smart Schwarzenbach*, *Patty Cuyler Shmitzu*, *Harwood Smith*, *Bob Tufts*, *Suzanne Israel Tufts*, *Vicki Watson*, *Wendy Williamson*, *Deborah Wong*, and *Kathryn Miller Zalaznick*.

CATCHING UP—*Will Scott* married *Jill Sparhawk* (Dartmouth '82) in Philadelphia on Oct. 1, 1988. Princetonians in attendance included *Andy Mendelsohn*, *Steve Sullivan*, *Mark Reboil*, and *Bob Lampton '78*. *Jill*, the niece of longtime Princeton varsity crew coach *Pete Sparhawk*, and *Will* are mathematicians with the federal government. They're scheduled to leave this summer for a three-year posting in England. *Megan Maloney Sims* and her husband, *Terry*, became parents for the second time with the birth of a son, *Owen*, on Apr. 24, 1990. *Owen's* sister, *Anne*, is now 3. After a week's vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., in March, *Bruce Quachenbush* attended a surprise 35th birthday party for "L. A. Law" Executive Producer *David E. Kelley '79*. Arranged and hosted by actress *Marlee Matlin*, the guest list included the cast and crew of the show, as well as Princetonians from across the country. Among them: *Kris Kollevoll* and *Mike O'Leary*.

78

BOB PERSON
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A sun-soaked P-rade! Can this be Reunions? At least 50 classmates attended for part or all of the festi-

ties (a complete list of known attendees will appear in our Class newsletter, due out in August). Among the highlights:

Several new members of the '78 family enjoyed their first P-rade. Being fussed over by their moms and dads and admired by classmates were: *William Hayworth*, born Feb 17, 1991, to *Nan (Sutter) '81* and *Scott Hayworth*; *Allison Purcell Shyer*, born Jan 24 to *Marsha (Gisner)* and *John Shyer*; *Gemma Milly*, born Jan. 16, to *Chris* and *Katie (Connolly) Milly*; *Anna Bruestle*, born last Sept. 24, to *John* and *Cary Helme Bruestle*; and *Sarah McWilliams*, born Sept 6, to *Curtis '77* and *Betty Ann Sisco McWilliams*. In addition to the little ones, *Rick Stauffer's* new bride, *Nanci Ruyle Stauffer* (Nebraska '82) was experiencing her first P-rade. They were married last Dec. 29 in Atlanta, with classmates *Barry Gleichenhans*, *Paul Fishman*, *Bob Ballen*, *Ken Levinson*, *Hall McKinley*, and *Dennis Lous* enjoying the festivities. *Nanci* is completing a fellowship in pediatric cardiology at the Univ. of Minn., and *Rick* continues his work with Intel in Princeton.

If anyone in the Class needed medical attention during the weekend, they were well covered: *Nancy Neuman*, a professor of neuro-ophthalmology at Emory Univ., made the trek from Atlanta. *John Seftor*, an orthopedic surgeon specializing in spinal work, is in the process of relocating to Towson, Md. *Dave Danar* took a break from his duties as a medical reporter for MEDICAL TRIBUNE U.S. to enjoy our 13th.

Ken Black and *Peter Weiss* came all the way out from Seattle. *Ken* continues to work for Boeing as a flight control systems designer on the new 777.

Just as this issue went to press, we learned that *David Donoho* has been awarded a MacArthur Foundation fellowship. *David* is a professor and statistician at Stanford.

Hope you're enjoying a great summer—when you get your copy of the Class newsletter please take a moment to respond to the enclosed information requests.

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MARTHA KRAEMER
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BIRTHDAY BASH: Numerous classmates helped *Dave Kelley* celebrate his 35th birthday at a surprise party given in Los Angeles by actress *Marlee Matlin*. Pictured (l-r) are: *Peter Thompson*, *John Lewis*, *Bruce* and *Suzie Kelley '80*, *Doug McGrath '80*, *Hilary Meserole '80*, *Frank Brosens*, *Kris Kollevoll '77*, *Dave*, co-Class Secretary *Kathy Giblin*, *Frank Techar '78*, *Lisa Favaro*, and *Mike O'Leary '77*.

Dave will be working for another television network, but still consulting to "L.A. Law." *Lisa* traveled the furthest, from London, for the happy occasion. Transferred there for her husband's job, *Lisa* is currently a full-time mother to their three-year-old and nine-month-old sons. *Peter*, *Frank Brosens*, and *Kathy Giblin* traveled from the East Coast. A sports marketing and public relations consultant, *Kathy* has been to Africa, Australia, and South America recently for the Duracell around-the-world yacht race. *Bruce* and *Suzie*, on the other hand, did not have to travel far, as they recently purchased a home in Pasadena. *Bruce* is a writer for CALIFORNIA magazine.

MORE RECENT BIRTHS: Pictured (left) is *Louise Baldentyne-Stellmann*, who was born in June 1990 to

Tad and Betsy Stellman '81. Tad runs his family's heating, plumbing, and air-conditioning business in Baltimore, and Betsy practices estates and trust



law part-time. Pictured (right) is Ariela Jae Yedwab, who was born in Jan. 1991 to **Paul and Wendy Yedwab**. A rabbi in Michigan, Paul said he hoped his daughter would come into the world to the sounds of classical music; instead, she was born to Persian Gulf news on CNN. (Thanks to all who have sent baby pictures; please be patient as we work through the unexpected backlog.)

80

PAK PARKER
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Purlong, PA 18925

GONE BACK: We had a beautiful weekend for our 11th, and the Class celebrated a new reunion location (Butler College, formerly New New Quad) and a new route for the P-rade (through the center of campus). Confirmed sightings of Class members enjoying the festivities included: **Leslie Brooks Bennett, Dan Bennewitz, Chris Boyman, Beth Cobert, Paul Fern, Sally Frank, Bill Hawley, Amy Kopp Hopkins, Louis Ivey III, Mark Jensen, Sharon Keld, Andy Kaufman, Bruce McBarnette, Jason Meyer, Jennifer Ware Parker, Rik Parker, Arlene Pedovitch, Joe Quinn, Kim Ritzi, Len Ritz, Howie Rosen, Eddie Rosenblatt, Arthur Saylor III, Skip Smith, Ted Sotir, Bill Stevenson, Selma Thompson, Dan Wachpress, Buzz Ward, John Morgan Williams, and Cliff Wilson.**



This is NOT the proposed design for our 15th Class costume being modeled for your review. It is Louis Ivey last January in Saudi Arabia, serving with a company providing surgical support for injured Marines, Saudis, and Iraqi POWs. They treated the

first U.S. wounded, and cared for over 500, mostly Iraqis, just 15 miles from the Kuwait border. Louis is now back as a general surgeon at Camp Pendleton.



Also pictured, at five months, is Francis C. Lovecchio, son of attorneys **Marc Lovecchio** and his wife, Angela, and grandson of Francis A. Lovecchio '54. Marc and family live in Williamsport, Penn., where Angela has been on maternity leave and Marc is busy in the firm of Campana, Campana, Lovecchio. Marc still finds time to show his son the world of triathlons and to take him to the local soccer games, where Marc is a coach.

81

JEAN AMABLE TELLJOHANN
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The Class of '81's tenth reunion was a tremendous success! Our attendance of over 500 registered classmates broke the record for attendance for any Princeton class in the history of Reunions. Classmates came from near and far. **Dan Roock**, head coach for Princeton women's crew, lives just a quarter-mile from the boathouse and had the dis-

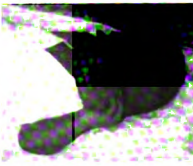
tinction of traveling the shortest distance to Reunions. Those who came the farthest included **Peter Greenbill** from Honolulu, **Tony Gustini** from Paris, **Ted Horton** and **Pete Mesrobian** from London, **Susan Varrin** from Geneva, **Akiho Maeda** from Manila, **Huseyin Akin** from Istanbul, **Lloyd Cbao** from Hong Kong, **Steve Schabtle** and **Frank Packard** from Tokyo, and **Jon Wonnell** from Singapore. The classmate who has attended the most Reunions in his lifetime is, appropriately, **Andy O'Hara**, our reunions chairman. Both **Howard Cooper** and **Doug Lubic** have attended every reunion since graduation.

The youngest child at our reunion was **Hannah Gold**, the 18-day-old daughter of **Jason Gold** and **Nina Katzander**. The oldest child to attend was **Suzanne Muldowney**, age ten, daughter of **Sally and John Muldowney**. The classmate with the most children is **Mike Manganaro**, whose four children are **Sarah (6), Michael (4), Katie (2), and John (5 mos.).**

The consensus was that the only way to improve on this reunion would be if the rest of the Class had been able to make the trip. Classmates were overheard asking about **Hilary Bok, Sunny Boyd, Jonathan Garza, Rudy Hinojosa, Scott Hochgraf, Fernando Iglesias, Shaye McDaniel, Howard Merton, Kirby Milton, Cecilia Pinto de Moura, Peter Loneragan, Bob Price, Mike Riesco, Alex Sanford, Ross Settles, Chris Westbrook**, and the many others who were missed.



Ellen Chajson is pictured at her wedding to **Mark Perkiss** in Pittsburgh on May 27, 1990. Princetonians in attendance were (top row, l-r) **Hope Blackburn, Laurie Stewart Mestres, Joe Durkin, Eileen Reilly, Donnica Moore**, her husband, **Stan Bernard**; (bottom row) **Pam Borgeson, Ellen, Mark, and Connie Monitto**. Ellen is in practice as an internist in Somerset, N.J. Mark is a newspaper reporter covering government for the **Trenton TIMES**.



Stanford.

Howard Retter married **Jody P. Ellant** (U.Penn '82) in Feb. 1990. Howard and Jody now live in Woodbridge, Conn.

Welcome to our new Class officers, **Nancy Zabel Eristoff**, president; **Steve Mayer, V.P.**; **Diana Hoadley**, treasurer; and **Carol Phebean**, secretary, who can be reached at Clark & Weinstock, 341 Madison Ave.-14th floor, N.Y., NY 10017; 212-953-2550.

82

TERI DOOLEY KOGUT
12409 Sadler Lane
Bowie, MD 20715

Only 330 days 'til our tenth reunion. Mark your calendars to join us on June 4-7. **Rich Gorelick** has been receiving a steady flow of ideas and volunteers to make our tenth the best. The committee heads are: **Tiger Joyce**—headquarters; **Louise O'Brien/Maria Sanchez**—food/Class dinner; **Tony Santullo**—pre-registration/attendance; **Teri Dooley Kogut**—publicity; **Andy Russell**—entertainment; **Phil Jacobs**—treasury; **James and Elaine Flanagan Wistar**—housing; **Cindy Crowley**—P-rade; **Martha McCully**—costumes; **Tom Brotherton**—deputy; **Jeff Idler**—satellite classes; **Maddi Hausmann**—Class book. We still need classmates to organize child care and alumni/faculty forums. If you want to con-

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tribute your ideas please feel free to call Rich at 215-569-2689 or me at 301-464-8581.



On Nov. 11, 1990 *Jacques deLisle* married Melinda Levine (Brown '82) in Bernardsville, N.J. Princetonians in attendance were (front row) Jacques, Melinda; (second row) Bill Bikales '76, David Bookbinder, Meryl Kessler '84, Scott Oran '83; (third row) Herb Fockler '81, Suzanne Hollander, Edie Carter '80, Arun Alagappan '81; (last row) Evan Bloom, large houseplant h'85, Bill Ryan '84, Keating Holland; (Not pictured: David Mednicoff).

Watch out for an Aug. 27, 1991, PBS broadcast of "Stop the Church," a Robert Hilferty documentary. "Stop the Church" is about ACT UP's controversial demonstration against Cardinal O'Connor at St. Patrick's Cathedral last year. The film won best documentary at the Ann Arbor film festival and has been shown internationally. Robert has also completed a feature-length script, *Comes to Show*, which he will direct once he finds a producer.

83

GAIL FRANCK
345 West 87th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10024

At least 26 members of the Class of '83 made it back to central Jersey the weekend of June 7-9 for our eighth reunion. They were, in order of sign-ins: *Sev Onysbhavych, Sam Butrey, Gail Franck, Heather Trouman, Carla Armbrust Gomez, Dawn Friedman (Tried), Geoff Brown, Mark Siol, Mark Brabney, Rick Giles, Gary Knapp, Bruce Antop, Juli Robbins Greenwood, Ursula Szulczycki, Richard Simkus, Taylor Gibson, Nick Simeonides, Brad Urschel, Mark Bernstein, John Ross, Mark Sber, Bill Bandon, Judith Hunter, Charlie Parafon, Eugene and Lanni Sidoti, and Brian McDonald.* It's time to start the planning for our tenth reunion. Anyone interested in participating is urged to contact Mark Brahney with ideas.



Pictured at left are Nick Simeonides and Tara Holtje who were married in Jan. 1987. Nick is an attorney with the Loews Corp., working in commercial free speech and government relations. Tara is pursuing a degree in elementary education at

Queens College. They have a son, Stephen (3).

Wendy McClure Buckmaster writes that she is living in Santa Barbara where she runs a counseling psychology practice, a bodywork practice, and teaches singing workshops. She also runs singing/backpacking retreats.

Roy Yates and Theresa Campbell Yates are living in East Brunswick, N.J., with their sons Tony and Bret. Roy is an assistant professor of engineering at Rutgers.

A summer invitation is extended to all Princetonians by the Nantucket Alumni Assn. An outing at the Sankaty Beach Club is scheduled for Aug. 23. Any classmates interested in attending should contact Andy Cowherd '74 at 908-273-7266.

84

TIMOTHY C. WU
Beacon Court, 175 Beacon St., Apt. 413
Somerville, MA 02143

As we sit back a moment to reflect upon the fact that we've just finished celebrating our seventh reunion, it's somewhat comforting to note that some things never change. Seven years ago, we were celebrating graduations, new jobs, and holy matrimony. Now, more than a dog's year later, we find ourselves rejoicing in... graduations, new jobs,

and holy matrimony! What follows is a brief glance at classmates engaged in the "everything old is new again" jubilee!

Tom Dragone has just become Dr. Tom Dragone. After acquiring a brand-new doctorate in materials science from Stanford, Tom embarked on a five-week backpacking trip in Alaska, before settling down at Orbital Sciences Corp., where Tom will design and build satellites and launch vehicles. Also finishing her Ph.D. is *Brooks Appelbaum*, who is getting her doctorate in English at Cornell. Brooks is finding time between dissertation writing to act in community theater.

In the world of medicine, *Joe CioCCA* and his wife, Sharon, have settled in Pittsburgh, where he is starting medical school in the fall at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. *Constance Mao* reports that she ran into *Alex Shafir* and *Mark Snowden* in the lunch room at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. Connie is a third-year ob.-gyn. resident, Alex is a third-year resident in internal medicine, and Mark is a first-year resident in psychiatry.

Amy Gordon writes that she recently attended the wedding of *Susannah Robins* to Craig Albright. Other '84's at the celebration included *Patrice McConnell Cromwell, Augusta Tilney, and Suzy Wojciechowski* and *George Caldwell*. Also married this summer were *Christopher Getch* to Cathy Marie Leonard, and *Jose (X. J.) Jordan* to Elena Ostrowski. Hopefully, pictures and more details will follow in future issues!

85

ROB JERAMK
1578 Oak Ave., Apt. 1
Evanston, IL 60201



COMMUNICATIVE PROPERTIES

Hal McCard married Brenda Mull in New Orleans last June. Pictured above are (l-r) David Williamson '84, Locky Nimick '83, Hal and Brenda, Bill Conley '83, and *Andrew Mytelka*. The McCards have set up shop in Macon, Ga., where Hal is an attorney with Anderson, Walker & Reichert. Says Hal, "The '85ers have a standing invitation to journey south for some Southern hospitality."

Jim Bilbao writes to say that he missed our fifth due to the birth of his second son Aaron Alexander ("perhaps a goalie for the Class of 2012 soccer squad.") "My older son, Nathan, is now two. My wife of three years, Rebecca, and I live in Singapore. I just sold my regional office products distributorship and now head up training for Fuji Xerox Asia Pacific. Since graduation, I've lived in five cities, in three countries, and I've worked in 24 countries." Jim hopes to get stateside so he can see The Doobs, but until then he invites visitors with the video to Singapore.

Page Chiselm married Robert Hughes in 1989. Class of '85 personnel in attendance included *Heldt Sachner, Gnee Seo Lowell, Bianca O'Connell Bator, Mike Bator, Andrew Mytelka, Pam Berkowsky, Caroline Rosborough, Mo Hobltzel, Libbets Yerkes, and Hillary Durgan*. Page is an attorney with Dewey Ballantine and her husband is an architect in N.Y.C.

John Grabam says, "I was planning to go to our fifth reunion, but I was kidnapped for the month of June. So far, at least, it appears there is life after law school; however, getting my handicap below ten may take a while longer than I had hoped."

Finally, a nexis search of other famous Class of

1985 spring weddings reveals that *Jill Robbins* joined hands with John Pollock in Evanston, Ill.; Dr. *Lisa Nachtigall* conjoined with Robert Flaumenhaft in Kent Cliffs, N.Y.; *Angela Janklow* yoked Gerard Christopher Harrington in N.Y.; and *Bill Ullman* wed Tracy Bohrer in L.A. Happy honeymooning!

86

SALLIE KIM
2645 California St., Apt. 303
Mountain View, CA 94040



Almost half of the Class of 1986 returned for our fifth reunion, for a weekend of reminiscing and celebrating. Outgoing president *Dan Renberg* announced the election of the new Class officers at the Class

dinner, held at the boathouse. The new Class officers are *Charlie Thompson*, president; *Terri Sewell, V.P.*; and *Esther Hsieh*, secretary. *Todd Goretick*, who has been treasurer for the past five years, will stay on to be treasurer for the next five. The Class is still looking for a volunteer to be reunions chairman and a volunteer to be Class agent. If you are interested, contact Charlie.

The Class of 1986 broke new ground by being the first Class to sponsor a service event at Reunions. Many classmates managed to rouse themselves and fight hangovers Saturday morning for four service projects, including visits to a nursing home and a hospital, a clean-up project at Lake Carnegie, and a playground clean-up and gardening project in inner-city Trenton.

The Class of 1986 owes a big round of applause for Reunions Chair *Doug Bootbe*, Assistant Chairman and Housing Coordinator *Pai Yost*, Undergraduate Secretary *Andy Wollen '91*, Uniform Chairman *Vince McAnaney*, Pre-Registration Chairman *Esther Hsieh*, Publicity Coordinator *Jean Keamy*, Off-year Registration and Class Book Chairman *Diana Peyton Kollevol*, Entertainment Chairman *Jeff Joseph*, Headquarters Chairman *Jim Petrucci*, and Food Chairmen *Ed Miller* and *Burke Doar*.

As of Friday of Reunions, the Class was just short of its goal of 60% Class participation in Annual Giving. Although Class Agent *Ed Zschau* was not able to attend Reunions (he was taking and studying for finals at Stanford B-School), his spirit and photograph were present. If you have not sent in a check to Princeton yet, JUST DO IT!

87

MARY TAYLOR DENKO
1935 Seville St.
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

The Class had a very good turnout for the fourth reunion. Nearly 150 people showed up for the big event.

On Friday night, *Bruce Latta* and *Ned Sparrow* kept the fifth reunion's stage lively with their band, Nickel-town. Bruce will soon head to Hong Kong to teach math at the International School. Ned is writing his first novel; he and wife, Melissa '86, live in Baltimore.

Rick and Laura Hayes Holgate are in Boston, where Rick is wrapping up Ph.D. studies at M.I.T. Laura works for Harvard's Kennedy School. Also in Boston, *Karen Berger* studies molecular biology at Tufts.

Tom Stanley married Christine Catulle (U.Va. '87) in Apr. 1990. They live in N.J. *David Witzel* and wife, Tricia, returned from Morocco, having finished their work for the Peace Corps. They live in N.Y.C., where Dave is a paralegal.

Just graduated from law school, *Mehrdad Baghat* spoke at his commencement at Harvard. *Nancy Taggart* (U.Va. law) plans to study for the bar over the summer, then start work in a Boston firm in October. Entering N.Y.U. in September, *Luis Torres* has been a history teacher in Brooklyn.

Mike DeBerry works for an H.M.O. in South Carolina. Living and working in Princeton, *David Jack-*

son will head to Yale business school in the fall. *Matt Gantz* has returned from the Persian Gulf and will attend Harvard B-School next year. The Class applauds *Derek Easton* and *Carl Groggin*, who have volunteered to be fifth-reunion housing officer and treasurer, respectively. Please write if you are also interested in lending a hand.

88 CHRISTOPHER LU
1134 Pipestem Place
Rockville, MD 20854

This column was written by Class V.P. *Bill Bowman*, who lives in Chicago:

REUNIONS: Over 150 classmates made it back for Reunions this year. It's hard to believe that we are only two years from the fifth. More information will follow about how to participate in planning the fifth.

REGIONAL V.P.s: Among my many roles as Class V.P. is the coordination of a network of regional Class V.P.s. Regional V.P.s organize events, fundraising, and schools committee work, often through the local Princeton alumni association. Our Class has had excellent representation in a number of cities, but now many classmates are relocating due to job changes or the start or completion of graduate school. This summer, as part of our effort to build momentum for the fifth reunion, the Class officers will be looking for new regional V.P.s in many cities. Please contact me (312-248-9388) if you are interested or want to receive more information.

NEWS FROM THE WINDY CITY: *David Rose* and I coach a Little League baseball team in the Cabrini Green public housing projects. Big Dave works for ESPN. After spending time traveling in China and pursuing post-graduate studies in England, *Tom McNeill* has returned to his native Chicago and has taken a position with an independent producer of documentaries.

OTHER NEWS: Pepsi has transferred *Jon Evans* from Seattle to Hawaii. It's hard to feel sorry for Jon, but I have sympathy for the Princeton Club of Western Washington, which lost a very active young alumni chairman. San Francisco Young Alumni Chair *Kathy Roberts* faced off against *Peggy Moss* (Washington, D.C.) and *Katherine Savage* (Connecticut) as part of the National Women's Club Lacrosse Tournament in Philadelphia. Struggling U.C.L.A. law student *Chuck Fontana* is busy writing "bad poetry" and has turned to his own vegetable garden for sustenance. His latest favorite: sunflowers.

89 DAVID MILLER
255 Ewing St.
Princeton, NJ 08540



WISH YOU WERE THERE: The Class of '89 returned 311 members to Reunions June 7-8, which compares very favorably with last year's second-year reunion total of about 203. That figure includes only registered participants; many people just came for the P-rade on Saturday afternoon. The new P-rade route worked out well for our Class. Some folks still longed for the chance to march down Prospect Ave.; on the other hand, the new route allowed our Class to see the full spectacle of the march, floats and all, as it came down Elm Drive.

A PAT ON 480 BACKS: The day before, Class officers attended the Alumni Council luncheon to pick up our award for best young alumni class and two other awards for last year's reunions attendance of 480. While it is fairly routine for the first-year reunion have the highest turnout among off-year

classes, our attendance rate of 41.5 percent of the Class was anything but routine: you have to go back to the 1940s to match that level of support.

Our first "major" reunion ain't too far away. Mindful of that, the Class has decided to mark the halfway point with a two-and-a-halfth reunion next January. Watch out for more info about a regional mini-reunion near you.

The Class sold 60 or so P'89 sweatshirts at Reunions, but there are still some available in XL. If you want one, send a check for \$28 plus \$4 shipping (made out to the Class of '89) to *David Miller* at the above address.

90 BRETT GOODMAN
22 Berkeley Terrace
Livingston, NJ 07039

As Class secretary, I get lots of mail. With apologies to all of you who sent news and haven't seen it in print until today, here is our first annual "Damn, I forgot to include that" column:



EVERYONE'S GETTIN' HITCHED: *Sean Dorward* married *Susan Jones* (Smith '90) in Washington, D.C., in May. Pictured are *Drew Denker*, *Paul Haabr*, *Susan*, *Sean*, *Paul Briant* and *Kathy Shultzze*. In addition, *Steve Baughman* and *Katie Wray* will marry this summer. Steve studies law at Harvard, while Katie teaches history and biology at the Purnell School in N.J. *Stephanie Tomlin* and *Matt Marquardt* also will marry in August. They study law at Emory and the Univ. of Florida, respectively. Last but not least, *David Hamermesh* will wed *Amy Samuels* (Delaware '90) in December. They met at Michigan, where David studies archaeology.

Before moving to San Francisco, *Sue Finney* played indoor field hockey for a club team in N.J., where she also coached girls' basketball.

Mike Manning and *Dave Jefferts* work for Habitat for Humanity in Savannah, Ga., "living large" on \$20 a week.

David Emmert works with insane and suicidal children in a psychiatric hospital in N.J.

Peter Catanzaro and *Allison Selwood* live in Minnesota, where Pete studies law at the Univ. of Minn. and Allison works at an adult daycare center with stroke victims and people who suffer from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

Sara Sayeed is with Prep for Prep, an education group geared toward minority students from economically disenfranchised families.

Eric Tilenius works for a software company in California and has been elected V.P. of the Calif. Space Development Council, a grassroots group promoting the exploration and settlement of space.

Jeffrey Powell has left the electrical engineering program at Stanford to consult for the San Diego Zoo.

Mary Parks works at a sports medicine clinic in D.C. that's affiliated with the Bullets and the Capitals. She'll attend law school in the fall.

Ed Hochenbury practiced with the California Angels in spring training in Mesa, Ariz. before being released.

Erik Hodgetts works for an architecture firm in San Francisco, where he lives with *Cliff Harlan*, *Stephanie Rosenbaum*, and *Chian Chien*. He attended a very Princeton New Year's Eve bash in NYC with *Elizabeth Acherman*, *Sandi Burkett*, *Mark Johnson*, *Bill McCartney*, *Rob Maxwell*, and *Bill Quigley*. *Spencer Lin* and *Maria Maruca* both work for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Young Alumni Activities

PC OF WASHINGTON, D.C.: Canoe and boating trip in conjunction with the Princeton in Washington program, July 24, 10 A.M. Meet at the Fisher Boathouse on the C&O Canal. For more information, call *David Beckelman* '92, 202-429-1817.

For more information about Young Alumni activities and events in your area, call the following association and regional club Young Alumni Committee chairpersons: **BOSTON:** *Adrienne DellaPenna* '88, 617-421-5336; **CHICAGO:** *Robert Jiranek* '85, 708-896-3052; **DALLAS:** *Rosalind Hausmann* '84, 214-696-2848; **DELAWARE:** *Tracey Morgan* '86, 302-761-9432; **HOUSTON:** *Tim Herbert* '84, 713-862-2730; **LOS ANGELES:** *David Huebner* '82, 213-465-5459; **MICHIGAN:** *Mike Sklar* '84, 313-995-1831, or *George Corser* '85, 313-352-5645; **PHILADELPHIA:** *John Lavelle* '85, 215-922-6532 or *Karen Bowdre* '88, 215-293-9284; **SAN DIEGO:** *George Van De Weghe Jr.*, 619-488-2252; **SAN FRANCISCO:** *Catherine Roberts* '88 or *Jenny Wodinsky*, 916-924-9406; **WASHINGTON, D.C.:** *DeDe Waring*, 202-342-7862, or *Cynthia Addison* '89, 202-686-3805; **MINNESOTA:** *Susan Prosapio* '84, 612-698-6489; **CENTRAL CONNECTICUT:** *Whitney Repp* '80, 203-677-1642; **CANADA:** *June Higgins*, 416-250-6978. Please send announcements of events to *Debbie Bredael* at the Alumni Council, 609-258-3353.

New M.A. Program in Clinical Ethics

The University of Virginia's Department of Religious Studies and Center for Biomedical Ethics announce an M.A. concentration in Clinical Ethics (2 semesters, plus an 8 week summer term). Applications for the 1992-93 academic year are due by Feb. 1, 1992. Applicants should be 1) members of professions involved in clinical ethics, 2) medical students who have completed 2 years, or 3) Ph.D. candidates who have finished one year in good standing. Contact *John C. Fletcher*, Ph.D., Center for Biomedical Ethics, Box 348 Health Sciences Center, Charlottesville, VA 22908. Phone: (804) 924-5974.

GS C. ROSEN DANE '73
26 Crescent St.
Northampton, MA 01060
***60-*75**

Reunions weather was almost perfect, and graduate alumni shone to advantage as three "A.P.G.A. symposiums" were held on the main campus—a first joining Princeton faculty in these sessions were *Manfred F. Boemake* '84 (German Hist. Inst.) and *Walter M. Licht* '77 (U.Penn.) on Woodrow Wilson; *James Turner Johnson* '68 (Rutgers) on justice and conflict in a multicultural world; and *George Garrett* '85 (U.Va.), *Jonathan Brown* '64 (N.Y.U.), and *George J. Bornstein* '66 (U.Mich.) on the arts as joy and social conscience. This last one attracted over 80 eager auditors; all thoroughly enjoyed the presentations. Gradualums were also evident among the

faculty forums and other events; *Nathan A. Randall '81* spoke engagingly on the renovation and reinstallation of the chapel organ.

The traditional P-rade provided another A.P.G.A. success: Our gown and, especially, mortarboard with oversize tigertail tassel met with much appreciative comment. Unless creatively curled atop the mortarboard, the tigertail tassel needs support from the hand, presenting a posture that suggests speaking into a phone receiver. Some on the sidelines playfully asked, "Who's on the line?" Said I, "It's Annual Giving—I can't hang up!"

After various receptions, including that of Dean Theodore and Yetta Ziolkowski, 105 of us attended dinner in Procter Hall. President *Harold T. Shapiro '64* commended A.P.G.A.'s effort to recognize and reward excellence in teaching and urged all to keep faith and act in a way that inspires trust and helps others understand what we have accomplished in higher education in the last decades. The assembly sang "Happy Birthday" to Harold, and A.P.G.A. President *Patricia Marks '72* led all in honoring six professors who have contributed remarkably to Princeton's excellence in teaching: A. Cemal Eringen (civil engineering and operations research), John Lewis (economics and international affairs), Arthur Link (American history), Donald S. McClure (chemistry), Joseph M. Notterman (psychology), and Steve M. Slaby (civil engineering and operations research). Reunions Chair *Diana Velez '77* presented packets of student letters to each as sample tributes were read aloud.

Balancing these six professors were six young scholars whose work as Princeton's newest teachers has continued the tradition: *Amy Pumiko Ogata* and *Paul Raymond Provost* received special service awards for ably continuing Robert Clark's Modern Architecture course after his heart attack. This year's coveted awards for excellence in teaching went to *Teresa Claire Boucher* (romance languages and literatures), *Ann Marie Carosella* (psychology), *Arie Marcelo Kacowicz* (politics), and *Michael John Stucky* (mechanical and aerospace engineering).

Presenting these awards, Dean Ziolkowski noted how Procter Hall itself reinforced the evening's honors: the chief stained glass window proclaims from the Old Testament Book of Daniel, "Those who educate many others to righteousness are like the stars unto all eternity." Below it, an inscription from the New Testament (Matthew) reads, "Don't call yourselves masters, because you have only one master, Jesus Christ." The dean put his own twist on that to mean, "Just because you got your M.A.s or Ph.D.s . . . remember there's someone out there just a bit better than you are."

Newly elected A.P.G.A. officers are *Janice Stultz Roddenberry '77* (romance languages and literatures), president; *Arnold Brooks '56* (mechanical and aerospace engineering), V.P.; and *Everett Garretson '51* (electrical engineering), treasurer. Also elected to the board are *Mario Pelusi '82* (music) and *George Beetle '66* (W.W.S.); new as a student on the board is *Kimberly Jones*. Thanks are due to *Diana Velez* for a well-run and inspiring reunion; we had a real presence. Thanks also to assistant *Judy Faller '89* for helping assure our success.

Over the years, one can take satisfaction in seeing the merging of the old and the new, of beginnings and endings. T.S. Eliot touches one aspect of this in *EAST COKER*: "In my end is my beginning." Another may be seen in Italo Calvino's *INVISIBLE CITIES*, where the cities Marco Polo visits seem to take on aspects of each other over time. This merging of beginnings and endings, of the old and the new, is a characteristic of the academic year, and is central to Reunions, especially as the P-rade ends with the graduating class "commencing" their own larger lives. I now end eight years with this column. It was an honor to follow *Marvin Chelien '65hc '71*; I wish the best to my successor and new beginnings to all.

George W. Kassler '14

GEORGE DIED May 4, 1991, at his home at the Palisades, Calif. Prior to his death he served as secretary of the Class of 1914.

After graduation, he received his M.B.A. from Harvard, then enlisted in the Army and was an officer in the 341st Field Artillery. After the war, George spent most of his business career in investment banking and was president of the Investment Statisticians of Los Angeles. Since 1942, he has been on the staff of the engineering department of Douglas Aircraft Co. at Santa Monica, Calif.

George is survived by his widow, Helen; his daughter, Claire; his son, Kenneth; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, to all of whom the Class of 1914 extends its sincere and deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1914

Thomas VanOrden Urmy '21

THE CLASS LOST one of its distinguished physicians when Thomas VanOrden Jr., M.D., died Apr. 22, 1991, at the age of 91.

A native of N.J., Tom prepped at Barringer High School in Newark. At Princeton, he was a member of Whig Hall and Terrace Club. His medical career culminated in 20 years as director of Health at Williams College, followed by his becoming medical director at Sprague Electric Co.

He had served as president of the American College Health Assn. and was a member of the A.M.A., the Massachusetts Medical Society, the American College of Physicians, and the American Society of Internal Medicine.

He is survived by his widow, Betty; two sons, Thomas V. Jr. and Norman B.; and six grandchildren. The Class extends sincere sympathy to them all.

The Class of 1921

Rudolph Kirk '22 '32

RUDOLPH KIRK died of heart failure in San Marcos, Tex., Nov. 7, 1989, at age 91.

Rudolph prepared for Princeton at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. At Princeton he was active in Theater Intime. After graduating with honors, he went on to a master's in English at the Univ. of Iowa, before returning to Princeton as a Scribner fellow in 1927. He received both a master's and doctorate in English from Princeton, and taught at Rutgers for most of his career. He served as chairman of the English dept. there from 1960 to 1963. In 1963, he retired and moved to Texas as a visiting distinguished professor of English at Southwest Texas State Univ.

As a scholar, author, and editor, Rudolph focused on the works of American writer William Dean Howells and frequently collaborated with his wife, Clara, whom he married in 1930. He was the first editor of the *JOURNAL OF RUTGERS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY*, was co-founder of the English Inst. at Columbia Univ., and was a Fulbright scholar at the Univ. of Liege in Belgium. He was an active Episcopalian, serving on the vestry of St. John the Evangelist Church in New Brunswick, N.J. and as a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Marcos.

Rudolph married Clara Marburg in 1930; she died in 1976. He is survived by his daughter, Susanne, and son, Donald '59, and grandson, James P. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Rudolph's family.

The Class of 1922

Patrick Carlisle Beattie '23

WE LOST OUR very special classmate and loyal Tiger when Pat died Nov. 1, 1990. He lived at Catskill, N.Y. Pat was born in Arlington, N.J., Dec. 16, 1900. He prepared for Princeton at the Newman School, Lakewood, N.J., where he was on both the football and hockey teams. On the Princeton campus he continued active as a member of the football squad. He belonged to the

Catholic Club and Whig Hall, and served as the treasurer of Campus Club.

In our *Class Nassau Herald*, Pat states that he planned to become a banker, but he must have changed plans, for he had an impressive career with B. Altman and Co. in N.Y. as chief buyer for the retail departments. He did our *Class* a great favor by having Altman's produce our *Class* tie, never less than one gross per order. No wonder 1923 always had a few ties to give to entering sons of '23 and also to varsity football players. Charlie Caldwell had a 1923 tie. Always a responsible citizen, Pat served his country with distinction in WWII as a battery commander, Coast Artillery, at Ft. Getty, R.I. He was later ordered to Fort Meade, Md. His last duty was at Camp Adair, Oreg.

Pat lost his wife, Mary Deane, in 1979. The *Class* of 1923 is proud of Pat and fully appreciated his many services to the *Class*.

The Class of 1923

Cyril Farney '23

OUR CYRIL, who was born in Petrograd in Old Russia June 3, 1903, left us Sept. 26, 1990. His life was brilliantly successful; our *Class* is proud to claim him.

Cyril's early years were spent in Cincinnati, Oh. The son of George Farney and Sylvia Wurlitzer, he prepared for college at Horace Mann and Morristown School. At Princeton, he was a member of the University Orchestra and Clio Hall. He lived at Craftsman Farms in Morris Plains.

After graduation, Cyril began his career as V.P. and manager of the Piano Division of the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. in DeKalb, Ill. He married Phyllis Holt Oct. 27, 1928. The had three sons, and one daughter, Evelyn, who died in 1958. The family had a farm nearby DeKalb, and were kept busy with horses, chickens, and pigs.

Cyril's lifetime interests included gardening, travel, sailing, skiing, and art. He won lasting fame as a photographer, using a cibachrome process which gave his prints the illusion of three dimensions. His book *A FORTY-FOUR YEAR PURSUIT OF COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY* captured his travels far and wide. It was dedicated to the Princeton Univ. Museum.

For the Feb. 22, 1982, *RAW*, Cyril wrote, "I lost my wife after 46 happy years." Cyril later married Adrienne Miloy, a widow who was his wife's closest childhood friend. She now lives at 107 Tomahawk Trail, San Antonio, TX 78232. With his widow, his three sons, Michael, Christopher, and David, and his eight grandchildren, the *Class* of 1923 shares both a great loss, and a sense of great pride in Cyril's life.

The Class of 1923

Victor Wesley Logan '23

THE CLASS OF 1923 lost another distinguished member when Vic died Nov. 26, 1990, at Hilton Head, S.C., where he had been living since his retirement from the faculty of the Univ. of Rochester. Victor was born Aug. 24, 1901, in Bethany, Ill. He had also lived in Florida, Georgia, and China, where his father was a medical missionary connected with the Presbyterian Hospital, Changteh, Hunan, China. Victor prepared for Princeton at Clearwater High School in Florida and China Inland Mission Boys School, Chefoo, China, where he was valedictorian of his *Class*. On our campus he won general honors every year, played soccer, belonged to Life Saving, Polity, Medical, Whig, and Gateway Clubs. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa. Victor earned his M.D. at Cornell Medical College in 1927 and served as an intern at the N.Y. Hospital, and also served the Roosevelt Hospital. He became an instructor in clinical medicine at Genesee Hospital. In 1972 he was honored with the title of master of the American College of Physicians. He was a captain in the U.S. Navy in WWII, 1942-46.

In 1928 Martha Skinner became his bride for 53 years, before her death in 1981. There are two daughters: Polly (Mrs. Peter Taussig) and Martha (Mrs. Milton

Bicknell) and three sons, Van Norden, Joseph, and Jonathan. A brother, Tracy, is a member of the Class of 1929. There are 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren in the Logan family.

Victor's classmates share both in the loss of a distinguished graduate of Princeton and pride in a brilliantly successful life.

The Class of 1923

Edward Francis D'Arms '25 *36

IN THE DEATH OF Chet D'Arms Mar. 3, 1991, the Class has lost another distinguished and respected member. He came to us from Mercersburg and was active in the Press Club, Polity Club, Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, and was a member of Cloister Inn.

He graduated with high honors in classics, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and won a Rhodes Scholarship. After obtaining his bachelor's and master's degrees at Oriel College and his doctorate at Princeton, he taught classics at Vassar, the universities of Minnesota and Colorado, and Princeton. He served as a major in WWII in France and Germany (Bronze Star), and after the war was chief of education and religious policy in the civil affairs division of the Army. From 1947 to 1957 he was assistant director of humanities in the Ford Foundation, moving to a similar position at the Rockefeller Foundation, from which he retired as program director in 1969.

His wife, the former Christine Cory, died in 1987. He is survived by three sons: John '56, Edward Jr., and Philip, and four grandchildren.

The Class of 1925

H. Chandler Forman '26

CHANDLER FORMAN, noted for his architectural research and writings on early America, died Mar. 18, 1991, at his home in Easton, Md.

Chandler earned an M.A. in architecture and a Ph.D. in fine arts at U.Penn. Chandler's distinguished career began in the early 1930s with pioneering discoveries on early American settlements at Jamestown, Va., and St. Mary's City, Md. He served as chief architect of the U.S. Natl. Park Service Jamestown Archaeological Project and was the author of 14 books primarily on 17th, 18th, and early 19th-century homes. Chandler headed the art dept. of Agnes Scott College, 1947-53. Summering at Nantucket, Chandler wrote on Nantucket's unusual whale houses. He later reconstructed a 1670 home in Easton, and donated it, with his collections, as an educational museum.

Chandler served three times as president of the Eastern Shore Princeton Alumni Assn. In 1974, he received the Class of 1926 Achievement Award.

We extend our deep sympathy to his widow, Rebecca, to a daughter and son of a prior marriage, Elizabeth and Richard, and to eight grandchildren.

The Class of 1926

DeWitt Hendee Smith '26

DEWITT SMITH, SCHOLAR-ATHLETE and distinguished physician, died Mar. 4, 1991, at Corvallis, Ore. A junior Phi Beta, DeWitt rowed on the crew and was a well-known member of '26. A Rhodes scholar, DeWitt studied at Balliol College, where he took first honors. He took his medical degree at Columbia P. & S., again taking honors. During WWII, he was with the 27th Division, participating in the battles of Saigon and Okinawa.

Postwar, DeWitt and his bride of 1935, the former Mary Campbell Smith, moved to Princeton, where DeWitt was co-founder of the Princeton Medical Group. Life was abruptly changed, however, when DeWitt suffered a stroke which left him partially paralyzed. In 1969 they moved to Hawaii, where DeWitt was an outstanding physician, practicing from a wheelchair. The year 1986 saw them in Corvallis next to a daughter, Carly Davis. In addition to Mary and Carly, DeWitt is survived by daughters Audrey Reed, Susan Newton, and Nacky Eads, and a son, Blake, by 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, to all of whom we extend our profound sympathy. DeWitt was an outgoing, courageous person who will be long remembered by his classmates.

The Class of 1926

Charles Lewis Henricks Jr. '27

CHUCK DIED Mar. 10, 1991, after a brief illness, in his long-time retirement home, the Canary Islands. His

widow, Pat, reports that he was in the hospital only five days, "suffering little pain." He had hoped to add one more to his unbroken series of reunions in June. That record was one of several distinctions, beginning with descent from an early Dutch settler of "New Netherland," now N.Y. State. Another was his masterly administration as president of Charles Henricks, Inc., the family typesetting firm which was a mainstay of many publishing houses. Its business, as Starkey-Henricks, he increased fivefold, on historic Canal Street in N.Y.C.

Chuck led a very full life apart from business, as a member of many clubs, as office-holder in Huntington, N.Y., a staunch supporter of the Reformed Dutch and Presbyterian churches, and as a member of Princeton alumni groups, especially as an interviewer for prospective students. One wonders how he found the time for golf, bowling, tennis, and baseball. Reporting for the Sixtieth Year Record Book, he described his retired lifestyle as "an extended holiday with traveling, golf, bowling, and partying at the slightest injunction." One suspects that Chuck never had to be enjoined.

We sympathize with his widow, Patience; his sons, Charles Van Dimmers Henricks (Purdue 1958) and Robert Lewis Henricks '71; and his grandchildren, Christopher and Jennifer.

The Class of 1927

Karl Gustav Pearson '27

KARL DIED Mar. 6, 1991. His background was unusual for a Princeton undergraduate of the 1920s, when the campus was Eastern and Anglo. He was born in the Swedish community of Lindsborg, Kansas. His father became a professor at the Swedish Lutheran Upsala College, in East Orange, N.J., where Karl became a trustee.

Karl was a brilliant scholar (Phi Beta Kappa), writer, and debater, a leader in Clio Hall, prominent on the Speakers Council and the Intercollegiate Debating Team—following a career as editor of high school newspapers in Kansas and Washington, D.C.

Karl aspired to be a lawyer or teacher, and in later years taught at the Univ. of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. Meantime, industry claimed his eminent business talents, and he devoted many years to Akron's Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in marketing and research, and was elected associate director. He always cherished the study of law, and earned the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from the Univ. of Michigan.

During WWII Karl served on the Army/Navy Munitions Board in Washington, D.C., and (with a Naval commission) as chief, textiles section, Office of Production and Material. He rose to the rank of lt. commander and graduated into the reserve. Never one for all work and no fun, Karl relished golf and tennis.

The Class of 1927

Thomas B. Wanamaker Jr. '27

TOM DIED Feb. 23, 1991. He came to Princeton from Ardmore, Penn. and Haverford School, and left the campus in June 1924. He led a roving life: on the Main Line outside of Philadelphia; in Pasadena, Calif.; in Hawaii; Darlen, Conn.; a retirement community in Florida; and finally in Ridgefield, Conn.

George Denniston describes Tom as quiet and reserved—and his half-brother Archibald G. Thomson agrees. He had a deep interest in the theater and in music. A contrasting devotion was to outdoor life, and he enjoyed running his Deep Well Ranch in Palm Springs, Calif., and raising Irish wolf hounds in Pasadena. He was intensely interested in tennis, and attended the big tournaments near his residence in Florida.

Always ready for adventure, Tom took WWII in stride, enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve, and made himself useful as a storekeeper in the South Pacific area, which, as other 1927ers know well, was anything but pacific. He was released from the service Jan. 26, 1946, with the rating of Sk 2/c.

Tom, obviously a modest fellow, reported briefly for the Class TWENTY YEAR RECORD, but not for our later biographical volumes. One suspects that the reticence veils what must have been one of 1927's most adventurous and colorful lives. The Class renders thanks for information given by Tom's sister-in-law (Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker) and by his half-brother, Archibald G. Thomson.

The Class of 1927

Walter Bothwell George '28

WALT GEORGE died Apr. 4, 1991, at the Mount Holly Nursing Center in Lumberton, near the Leisuretown section of Vincentown, N.J., where he lived in retirement.

Walt was born in Princeton, and graduated from Princeton H.S.

At college he majored in economics, and was a member of Gateway Club. After graduation he studied at the N.Y.U. Graduate School of Business Administration, and went to work with the Natl. City Bank of N.Y., now known as Citicorp. He stayed with this bank throughout his career, living in Englewood, N.J. He retired in 1966 as a branch manager after 39 years of service. He was active in the Community Chest of Englewood. He was a busy gardener all his life, and was also interested in nature study and stamp collecting. Swimming and bridge were his other favorite leisure-time pursuits.

Walt married Ruth Watson Sept. 23, 1939. She survives him, as do a daughter, Elizabeth Ohnegian, a son, Robert W., and six grandchildren. His classmates appreciated Walt's friendship, and extend their sympathy to Ruth and their family.

The Class of 1928

Howard Kinsley Hamm '28

HOWARD HAMM died Sept. 23, 1988, at home in Kalamazoo, Mich., after three years of serious illness. He graduated from Hyde Park H.S. in Chicago. At Princeton he majored in economics, took part in wrestling, and expressed his musical talents by activity in the orchestra and band.

After graduation he spent several years in the paint business in St. Paul, Minn. In 1933 he became affiliated with Benjamin Moore & Co., paint manufacturers. In 1939 he purchased a firm, A. L. Lakey & Co., that had been in business in Kalamazoo since 1874. He was a resident and businessman in Kalamazoo for 49 years.

Howard was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Kalamazoo Country Club, the U.S. Power Squadron, and was a commodore of the Macatawa Yacht Club in nearby Holland. He was active in the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra Society. He was an accomplished pianist and musician. He was interested in natural history, and often hiked through the woods in search of record-size trees. He was also an avid bird-watcher.

Howard married Eleanor How in 1937. She died in 1985. Their sons are Howard K. Jr., '63, Robert, and Warren, and there are three grandchildren. The sympathy of the Class is extended to Howard's sons and their families.

The Class of 1928

Samuel Burton Payne '28

SAM PAYNE DIED May 5, 1991, at the Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield, Mass., his native town. He graduated from Greenfield H.S. At Princeton, he majored in economics and was a member of Terrace Club.

After college Sam worked with the Guaranty Co. of N.Y., Blyth & Co., and J. P. Morgan & Co., before going with Morgan Stanley in 1944. He became a partner in 1947, and was named president of Morgan Stanley when it became incorporated in 1970. After retirement in 1972, he remained as an advisory director.

Sam's expertise in corporate finance and management was recognized by a leave-of-absence assignment in reorganizing J. I. Case & Co., and, after retirement, in working with the U. S. Railway Assn.

Sam was a trustee of the Boys' Club of N.Y., and of the Unitarian Church of All Souls.

Sam was married to Jeannette Hooker May 8, 1937. She died in 1977. Their children were Samuel Jr., John, Herbert '68, and Caroline Kotonias-Payne. There are eight grandchildren. Sam married Dee G. Appley Jan. 31, 1980. In 1942, he purchased a farm in Shelburne, Mass., and in retirement was engaged in tree farming and raising Angus cattle.

Sam was a leader in Princeton alumni affairs. He was treasurer, V.P., president, and chairman of Annual Giving of the Class of 1928. His classmates had tremendous respect and affection for Sam, because of his integrity, his willing service in many capacities, and his genuine friendship. Their sympathy is with Dee Appley and his children and their families.

The Class of 1928

Edward Randolph Welles '28

ED WELLES died quietly during an afternoon nap Apr. 15, 1991, at his home in Kansas City. In 1950 he became the Episcopal bishop of West Missouri. Before retiring in 1972, he had led the diocese to more than double its number of communicants, and 12 new congregations had been established. At the same time he had become known as a leader in ecumenical cooperation, in overcoming racial discrimination in the city, and in pioneering in the ordination of women to the ministry in the Episcopal Church.

We who at college were used to seeing Ed out in front of the distance races in track and cross-country are not surprised. Ed went to Kent School. At Princeton, in addition to being a runner, he was active in the Philadelphia Society, majored in English, and was a member of Arbor Inn.

Ed combined his graduate work and preparation for the ministry at Oxford, England, and at General Theological Seminary in N.Y. He served as pastor in Woodbridge, N.J., as chaplain at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., as dean of All Saints Cathedral in Albany, N.Y., as pastor in Alexandria, Va. (where F.D.R. and Winston Churchill once attended a service, sitting together in the George Washington pew), and as dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo, N.Y.

Ed married Catharine Van Alstyne June 2, 1931. After her death in 1963, he was married to Martha Borland for only a few months in 1984 before she died. He then married Ferne Malcolm Nov. 24, 1984. She survives him, as do four children, Rev. Katrina Swanson, Harriet Foresman, Edward III, and Peter. Ed's classmates will miss one who was a champion, as a miler, as a minister, and as a man.

The Class of 1928

John McIntyre Hadsall '29 *30

JAY DIED Feb. 8, 1991. He had prepared for college at Univ. of Chicago High School. At Princeton he roomed with his brother Stew, our deceased classmate.

Jay got a C.E. degree from Princeton in 1930 and an LL.B. from Chicago Kent College of Law in 1936.

He started work with an architectural firm in N.Y., but in 1931 joined Leonard Construction Co., of which his father was president. Then he was with Draper & Kramer, real estate, but in 1941 went with the Link Belt Co., where he stayed until retirement in 1965 to give his time to public service and family investments. He was president of the Glencoe Community Chest and of the Rotary Club and served on the boards of Association House of Chicago, Child & Family Service, and Recording for the Blind. He was extremely active with the Princeton Schools Committee.

In 1943 he married Evelyn Swift, and she survives, together with their son, Ronald Stewart Hadsall, and daughter Lucy (Mrs. Thomas Hedrick). The Class extends sincere sympathy to Jay's family.

The Class of 1929

Albin Pilkington Crutchfield '30

AL DIED AT HIS HOME in Deland, Fla., Mar. 12, 1991. A native of Sewickley, Penn., Al left Princeton after junior year but continued to study at the Univ. of Pittsburgh and Duff's Iron City College while working in the sales department of American Fruit Growers Inc. Citrus fruit became his career field and his experiences and areas of interest and effort were many and varied. Al and his brother Robert '32 had a brief partnership growing oranges in Texas (halted by bad freezes) but Florida is where Al made a large contribution to the citrus industry culminating in a nine-year tenure on the Florida Citrus Commission from 1972 to 1981. Al was an active Rotarian from 1934 to 1989 and he gave very freely of his time in many capacities for his church, his community, and on the civic organizations.

In 1935 he married Mary Elizabeth Riske, who survives. Other survivors are: a daughter, Anne McDowell; two sons, Albin Jr. and Sheldon; three sisters, Harriet Orndorff, Alice Wadsworth, and Margaret Roy; his brother, Robert; eleven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. We deeply sympathize with the family in the loss of this fine man.

The Class of 1930

John Marshall Gorman '30

JACK DIED Apr. 17, 1991, in Millard Fillmore Hospital after a long illness. "John Marshall," as he was known

among lawyers in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., moved smoothly through his school years from Nichols School to Princeton to Harvard Law, and became an attorney with a general practice like his father before him. A member of Dial Lodge, he roomed two years with Hank Pennypacker and years three and four with Hobie Brinsmade. Jack will be remembered as a conservationist; as an avid sportsman and outdoorsman with skills in figure skating, fishing, and sailing; and as a commodore of the North Shore Yacht Club on Bertie Bay in Ontario. During the war he had an unusual assignment

as an airplane engine test operator in a Chevrolet plant. Jack and Mary Hollister were married from 1932 until Mary died in 1987. They had three daughters. Jack's second wife, Esther W. Winfield, survives, as do his daughters; Ruth G. Dorries, Marjory G. Stoller, and Sally G. Burns; and ten grandchildren. We extend to them our sincere sympathy in their loss.

The Class of 1930

Elbridge Keith '30

ELBRIDGE DIED Jan. 31, 1991, after a brief stay at Old Orchard Manor in Skokie, Ill. His home was at 711 Oak Street in Winnetka, Ill. Elb came to Princeton via Lawrenceville School and left after freshman year to attend Northwestern Univ. of Commerce. His career was in banking specializing in trust income tax work. He spent many years with the First Natl. Bank of Chicago, from which he retired at the age of 60. In his retirement years he was active at the North Shore Senior Center, the Winnetka Congregational Church, and was a president, treasurer, and founding member of the Chicago Curling Club. He and his wife, Virginia, were fond of traveling and did so frequently, often to far places like the Far East and remote parts of Africa. Elb is survived by his widow; two daughters, Marjorie Carhart and Jane Armstrong; his son, Elbridge Gerry Keith; two sisters, Margaret Holloman and Harriet Keith; two brothers, Harold and Thomas; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. To all of them we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1930

Herbert Rush Preston Jr. '30

HERB DIED of cancer Apr. 25, 1991, at his home in Roland Park in Baltimore, where he lived for many years. He was one of nearly 30 members of our Class who prepared at Gilman Country School.

He was a member of Quadrangle Club and roomed with Jack Strawbridge. Herb majored in history at Princeton and maintained a lifelong interest in the subject, with emphasis on the Civil War and the State of Maryland in the 18th and 19th centuries. He joined U.S.F. & G. Insurance soon after graduation and stayed with them at the home office in Baltimore until he retired in 1972 as executive V.P. in charge of casualty operations. The war years, however, provided a change of scene, and he said later that after three years as a master sergeant he had learned many things not taught at Princeton. In 1950 Herb married Amlanta Suco, who died in 1980. There were no children. He had two relatives on his mother's side who attended Princeton in the 19th century: A. B. Cross, Class of 1830, and J. M. Cross, 1867. Herb is survived by his second wife, Elizabeth Ogden Cooper, whom he married in 1981; two step-daughters, Ann Cooper and Jane Cooper Otley; and a sister, Janet Cross Preston. To them we extend our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1930

Gibbs L. Baker '31

KNOWN IN COLLEGE by his first name to distinguish him from Bill Baker, known affectionately by all as "Little Bake," Gibbs died in Sarasota, Feb. 26, 1991. After college he went, as did many of our Class, to Harvard Law School. He lived for a time in Washington, D.C., where he was with the State Dept. After serving in the Navy, Gibbs set up his own law office and then moved to Siesta Key, near Sarasota. He was a trustee or director of several foundations and served as '31 representative while in Washington. To his widow, Sheila, and their family, we extend our sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Frederick William Brobyn '31

FREDERICK BROBYN DIED Mar. 25, 1991. He prepared at

the Northeast High School in Philadelphia and the Hun School. He was interested in sports and travel. He worked at Girard College and the Department of Public Assistance in Philadelphia. Most of his business career was with the Social Security Administration. He was a steadfast member of the monthly Philadelphia 1931 luncheon group that met for many years at the old Princeton Club. To his widow, Carolyn, and his family, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Philip Burnham '31

ALTHOUGH WE HAVEN'T HEARD from Phil for a long time, he had a distinguished career mostly in editing and writing of which the Class can be proud. Moving from N.Y. to San Francisco to Tucson, Phil died Apr. 6, 1991. At college, he was chairman of the Tiger and a writer for the PRINCE. Shortly after graduation, Phil became associated with the well-known Catholic journal COMMONWEAL and soon became the editor-in-chief. During WWII, he served as an Army Air Force officer attached to the Office of Strategic Services. To his widow and their family, the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

John W. Clingerman '31

JOHN W. CLINGERMAN DIED Aug. 4, 1990. He was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh area and a graduate of Shady-side Academy. As a freshman, Johnny was the stroke of the Princeton Olympic trials crew which came very close to winning first place and representing the U.S.A. in 1928. Johnny worked first for the U. S. Steel Co. and then as manager at Levinson Steel. He roomed all four years with John K. Foster, who, with George Lockhart, attended his memorial service. Johnny was an elder in the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church and active in the Cerebral Palsy Association. He was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. An always-cheerful friend, Johnny will be missed by his classmates. To his widow, Sally, and his children and grandchildren, we convey our condolences.

The Class of 1931

Duncan C. Dobson '31

FORMER PRESIDENT of the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Cloth Co. in St. Louis, our classmate Dunc died May 13, 1991, at his retirement home in Vero Beach. At college he was manager of freshman soccer and a member of the gym team. A longtime resident of St. Louis, Dunc served on the boards of the Mercantile Bank, the St. Louis Hospital, and the Munny Opera. Classmates attending a Florida winter reunion remember with pleasure the Sunday brunch at the Dobson home. Dunc is survived by his widow, Mettie; a son, Duncan C. Dobson Jr.; and a daughter, Sally, wife of Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), whose daughter, Johanna '90, attended a '31 spring luncheon year ago. To Mettie and all Dunc's family the Class extends its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Ralph Cyrus Heath '31

RETIRED PROFESSOR at Wake Forest College, Cy died June 6, 1990, at his home in Spruce Pine, N.C. A Hoosier, he lived for many years in his native state of Indiana. During WWII, Cy served in the Air Force in the China-Burma-India area and was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation. In addition to teaching, Cy was a member of the American Economic Assn., the American Market Assn., and the American Assn. of University Professors. To his widow, Zala, and their family, we tender our sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Richard B. Hutchinson '31

COMING TO US FROM Lawrenceville, "Hutch," as most of us called him, died at his home in Jobstown, N.J., Mar. 15, 1991. In college he majored in engineering, which eventually led to his association as engineer with the Union Carbide Nuclear Division, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was a member of the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, farming being one of the loves of his life. His own family background included several Princetonians, beginning with his grandfather of the Class of 1869. The same kind of Princeton connection was enjoyed by his wife "Mimi" who was, among other relatives, a cousin of our Meek Keen. To his widow and family, the Class conveys its sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Llewellyn E. Oakley '31

VICTIM OF A SUDDEN STROKE, Llew died Feb. 6, 1991, at his home in Shaker Heights, Oh. He came to us from Kent, where he was on several athletic teams. At Princeton he was on the football team, pulled an oar at crew, and played lacrosse. In Cleveland, he worked for the International Milling Co., and later as consultant with Sherwin-Williams.

Llew's brother, Roderick, was also '31, and his uncle was '03, his father '07, and his only survivor is a nephew, Roderick S. Oakley '59, to whom we convey our sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Lawrence Priddy Jr. '31

LARRY PRIDDY died Mar. 10, 1990, in Menlo Park, Calif. He entered Princeton after graduating from Lawrenceville, where he was in the band, on the school paper board, and was a member of the Press Club. At Princeton, he was a member of Terrace Club. He spent four years in the Army in WWII, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major. Larry moved from N.Y. to California in 1952. While in N.Y., he held positions with the John Price Jones Corp., the Boys' Club of N.Y., Standard Oil Co. of N.J., and the Inst. of Life Insurance.

He moved to California as public relations representative for Tide Water Associated Oil Co. in San Francisco. Larry's professional affiliations were the Public Relations Round Table of San Francisco, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and the Princeton Club of Northern Calif. Larry's hobbies were golf, color photography, gardening, swimming, and traveling. The Class extends its deep sympathy to his family.

The Class of 1931

Weatherly Reinmund '31

WETH REINMUND died Oct. 18, 1990. At Princeton he roomed with the late Beach Tredennick. He was an outstanding athlete, especially with respect to football and baseball.

Weth was associated, until his retirement at age 65, with the stock brokerage firm of Mitchell, Hutchins and Co., Inc., of which he was V.P. For a number of years he was the 1931 Class agent for the Annual Giving campaign. In Englewood, where he has always lived, Reinie has worked for the local Community Chest as well as other civic organizations. He has been a member of the Englewood Field Club, the Men's Club, and the Knickerbocker Country Club, among others.

To his widow, Fran, and to his children and grandchildren, the members of the Class of 1931 send their deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Harold Byron Smith '31

FOLLOWING AN ILLNESS of several months, our classmate, Harold Byron Smith, died Oct. 30, 1990, in Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington, Ill. He was 81 years old. At Princeton he roomed with Stirling Dickinson for three years and senior year with Heath Bowman.

Harold was one of our truly distinguished classmates. Upon graduation in 1931 he joined Illinois Tool Works and in five years succeeded his father as president. He held this position, as well as that of chairman and chief executive officer, until his retirement in 1982.

Harold became an alumni trustee of Princeton (1962-66). He held many directorships, being from time to time on the boards of international Harvester, Northern Illinois Gas Co., R.R. Donnelly & Sons, Northern Trust Co. and others.

He gave unsparingly of his time to civic and philanthropic organizations. At one time or another he was president of the Village of Barrington Hills School Board, chairman of the board of the Better Government Assn., president of the James C. King Home for Old Men, director of Children's Memorial Hospital, and a trustee of the Shedd Aquarium Society and the Chicago Horticultural Society.

His hobbies included golf, fishing, sailing, and horseback riding. His wife, Pauline Hart, "Polly," predeceased him by several years. He is survived by four sons, two of whom went to Princeton: Harold Jr. '55 and David '58, as well as by ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A granddaughter, Stephanie Byron Smith, was in the Class of '78.

To his sons and to all of Harold's family, the Class of

1931 extends its deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1931

Alfred Uihlein '31

ALFRED UHLEIN DIED Dec. 4, 1990. He was a graduate of the Hotchkiss School. At Princeton, where he was on the crew and swimming team, and in later life, Al continued his love of athletics. Al's medical awards were legion, both as a professor at the Univ. of Minn. and as a practicing neurosurgeon at the Mayo Clinic. At Princeton, he roomed with Bram Rose and Ivy Lee and was a member of Charter Club. We remember the pictures of his beautiful family. To his children and grandchildren, we can say that we are proud to have known him.

The Class of 1931

M. Roos Wallis '31

M. ROOS WALLIS DIED Jan. 7, 1991. At Princeton he played soccer his freshman year. His entire business career was spent in the insurance business in the Philadelphia area. He was active in the Philadelphia Union League Club, the Merion Cricket Club, and the Bachelor's Barge Club, and did volunteer work at the Lankenau Hospital. He travelled extensively. In his later years he was active in the organization of the Waverly Heights Retirement Community, where he lived. His brothers were Allen D. '25 (deceased), J. Rendall '29 (deceased) and Calvin '32. His nephew was William G. Brown III '36. The Class extends its sympathy to his family.

The Class of 1931

William Sherrod Dilworth '32

BILL DILWORTH DIED of lung cancer Oct. 3, 1990. This sad news came to us only recently from his son Robert.

Bill spent much of his life in merchandising. He started as a stock boy at Macy's, living the life of Riley, as he wrote in our 50th yearbook, on \$23 a week. He later got a job with Montgomery Ward and stayed there until his retirement in 1975. During WWII he served in the Navy as a supply officer with the Air Wing. Those of us with long memories of that war will remember the P.B.Y. flying boats for which he was responsible. He was discharged a lt. commander. He married Elise Von Sigel, the mother of his two sons, in 1937, but was divorced in 1963. Two years later, during a seven-year stint as a buyer for Ward's in Japan, he met and married Shizue Kaneko. When he finally hung up his shingle in Chicago, he was the manager of Montgomery Ward Intl. On retirement he and Shizue moved to Mountain Home, Ark., where they lived quietly and happily until shortly before his death. Shizue outlived him by only three weeks. Surviving are his two boys, Robert and James, two grandsons, and three granddaughters. We send our sincerest condolences to them.

The Class of 1932

J. Archbald Brooks '33

ARCH BROOKS DIED Mar. 16, 1991, in Midlothian, Va., where he had moved recently to be near his daughter Kathleen (Missy) Trotter.

Arch was born Oct. 23, 1910, in Scranton, Penn., where he spent almost all his life. He prepared at Hotchkiss. In college Arch was heavily involved with sports. Among other things, he was captain of lacrosse, of freshman football, and of freshman hockey. He was a member of Cap and Gown, and roomed with Al Rode. Not long after college, Arch joined the firm of J.H. Brooks & Co, Wilkes-Barre, Penn. Except for a few interludes he remained with them for many years, becoming managing partner. Later he joined Prudential-Bache, retiring at the end of 1990. He was a leader in civic affairs in Wilkes-Barre.

For Princeton and for 1933 Arch was a prominent figure. He was Class president from 1958 to 1963, and served on the Alumni Council. Arch married Kathleen Evanson June 26, 1937, in Scranton. She died a number of years ago. They had two sons, Scott, '62 and the late Cadwallader '64, and their daughter, Kathleen. Arch's father, the late John H. Brooks, was in the Class of 1895, his brother John H.Jr. was '31, and he had many alumni cousins. There are six grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. A. Whitney Griswold. To all the family, the Class of '33 expresses its profound sympathy. We have lost a good friend.

The Class of 1933

George W. Gray '33

GEORGE GRAY, DESCRIBED by the Cincinnati ENQUIRER as "industrialist and tennis player," died in Springdale, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1991. A memorial service was held Feb. 4 in the chapel at Maple Knoll Village, Glendale.

George was born Jan. 12, 1910, in Cincinnati. He prepared at Choate. In college he roomed with Bob Hatch. He had to leave college early because of the Depression.

After college George worked for several companies before joining the Verkamp Corp., with which his family was associated. He worked for them for 40 years, retiring as president in 1979.

George was an enthusiastic tennis player and a staunch supporter and photographer of wildlife. He played at almost every tennis club in Cincinnati and on Sanibel Island, Fla., where he had a summer place.

On June 4, 1937, George married Ruth Anne Allen, in Glendale. She survives him, as do their four children: Anne Gray Burrell, George A., William G., and A. Allen. There are seven grandchildren. Two sisters also survive, Dorothy Beach and Jane Harwood. The Class of '33 extends its sympathy to all the family.

The Class of 1933

John F. Kraft Jr. '33

JACK KRAFT DIED Apr. 13, 1991, in Naples, Fla., where he spent his winters. He also lived in Pittsburgh. Jack was born Oct. 2, 1910, in Pittsburgh. He prepared at Lawrenceville. In college he was a member of Cottage, and roomed with Herb Gooch.

During WWII Jack served in the Air Force in North Africa, Europe, and the Far East, receiving the Bronze Star and Croix de Guerre, and emerging as a major. Jack's lifelong career in the steel business began with his father's company, Washington Tin Plate. Later he started his own firm, John F. Kraft Jr., Inc., as a stainless steel broker and agent. At the time of his death he was the retired founder and president of Nicrolloy Co., of Pittsburgh.

On Jan. 31, 1938, Jack married Mary Spencer Gordon, who survives, as do their two sons, John F. and Frank Gordon, and four grandchildren. The Class of '33 extends its sympathy to the family.

The Class of 1933

Charles W. Root '33

CHARLIE ROOT DIED Mar. 27, 1991. He lived at Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., where he had practiced law for many years.

Charlie was born Aug. 27, 1911, in N.Y.C. He prepared at Gunny. In college he was on the 150-lb. crew and was a member of Quad. He roomed with Giff Agnew, Jud Corrigan, Bud Crouse, Don Johnson, and Barney Koren.

After college Charlie went to Columbia Law School, graduating in 1936. After practicing law for two years in the city, he moved his practice to Huntington, Long Island. There he served with the firms of Tooz, Buck and Root; Root and Mack; and Root, Roberts and Byrne. He was active in civic affairs in Cold Spring Harbor.

On May 22, 1948, Charlie married Muriel Wilson, in N.Y.C. She survives, as does their daughter, Louise. The Class of '33 expresses its deep sympathy to them.

The Class of 1933

William John Blackman Stokes II '33

JACK STOKES, who for many years was a fixture of '33's presence in Princeton, died at the Mercer Medical Center there Feb. 20, 1991. A memorial service was held at the Stony Brook Friends Meeting Feb. 24.

Jack was born in Trenton June 22, 1909, and later lived in Princeton. He prepared at Asheville School. In college he was a member of Court Club.

After college Jack went to work for his grandfather's firm Joseph Stokes Rubber Co., in Trenton, of which he became president. In 1946 he became president of the newly established firm of Stokes-Trenton, Inc., specializing in plastic molding. He was very active in the plastic industry.

Jack was a longtime member of the Friends Meeting. He had served as director of the Trenton Banking Co., the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and for many years president of the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery.

On May 23, 1936, Jack married Marie Louise Reader in Easton, Penn. She survives him, as do their three daughters, Carol, Jill S. Halbert, and Robin S. Snyder.

There are six grandchildren.

Weedie and Jack were hosts to many classmates at Reunions and other times, and their daughters marched in many P-rades. He will be greatly missed. We send our deep sympathy to Weedie.

The Class of 1933

J. Gordon Summerfeldt '33

GORDON SUMMERFELDT died May 8, 1991, in Tavernier, Fla. A funeral service was held May 12 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton.

Gordon was born Nov. 30, 1910, in Trenton, N.J. He prepared at Mercersburg. In college he was on the 150-lb. crew, a member of Court Club, and roomed with Toddy Miles.

After college, Gordon sold securities for some years. In 1940 he joined the Army. He spent five years in the service, emerging as a lt. colonel, but he remained at Ft. Monmouth until retirement, working on electronic research and development. During that time, he lived in Trenton, but then he moved to Key Largo, Fla., and also had a summer place in Murphy, N.C.

On June 6, 1936, Gordon married Marie Plummer in Trenton. They had two sons, David and Robert, and five grandchildren. Marie died in 1981. Later Gordon married Vera Holland, who survives.

Gordon was a regular at reunions at Princeton and in Florida. We will miss him. We send our deep sympathy to Vera and to the sons.

The Class of 1933

John Henry Van Dyke '34

JACK VAN DYKE, a leading businessman in his native Milwaukee and an internationally known yachtsman, died May 7, 1991, of cancer. He had been chairman of Condev Corp., president of Mineral Mining Co., and a longtime director of Northwestern Natl. Insurance Co. In sailing he won the North American Star Class championship in 1954 and subsequently campaigned successfully in various other one-design boats. In 1988, as he wrote a friend, "I opted for a more relaxed summer in a cruising-type boat, after some 60 years of racing small sailboats around buoys (and loving it)." Until recently he also enjoyed bird shooting, salmon fishing, rowing a single shell, and ice boating.

Jack is survived by his wife of 54 years, Nancy (Nannie) Post van Dyke (Pine Manor '36); a son, John C. II; two daughters, Patricia (Mrs. Robert) Gardner and Barbara (Mrs. Henrik) Moe; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. To them all we offer our sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1934

Frederick Phelps Ross '35

FRED DIED PEACEFULLY at his home in Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 1, 1990. He had been slowed down by a stroke three years ago.

Fred was born in Detroit Nov. 8, 1915, and came to Princeton from Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He majored in biology and was elected to Sigma Xi, was undergraduate manager of Cloister, and (with Aaron Brown) was undergraduate bridge champion for two years.

He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1939 and interned in the Boston medical complex. At the end of 1942, Fred and Olivia Vogel of Boston were married, and two weeks later he shipped out with the Army's Fifth General Hospital—the "Harvard Unit"—for service in Australia and New Guinea.

In 1952 Fred became surgeon-in-chief at Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, a post he retained until 1985. Under his leadership a number of innovative programs were developed, including a surgical residency for leading interns from the Brigham Hospital for Women in Boston. A member of several medical associations, he served as chairman of the Fitchburg Board of Health, and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Fred's wife, Olivia, died in 1989. He is survived by his sons Jeffrey and David; daughters Frances, Sally, and Pippin; seven grandchildren; and a brother, David '44, to all of whom we send our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1935

Robert Henry Alford '36

BOB DIED Sept. 17, 1990. He was born Oct. 23, 1914, in Chicago.

He prepared at the Kiski and McBurney Schools. At

Princeton he majored in politics and was a member of Court Club. He was V.P. of the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club. He graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1940.

Bob entered WWII service in Feb., 1941 as a private and served in the infantry in Italy. He was discharged in 1945 as a captain. He returned to active duty in 1951-52 and retired from the Army Reserve in 1956 as a lt. colonel.

Bob was with the Federal Communications Commission for some years, retiring in 1971 after 18 years as chief, transfer board processing applications for sale and transfer of commercial applications of commercial radio or TV stations.

The Alford then moved to Barcelona, Spain. In 1976 they moved back to the States and settled in Florida. Bob is survived by his widow, Marion Landraitis Alford; daughter, Melinda Brack; and five grandchildren. Bob was a devoted Princetonian. His many friends in the Class will indeed miss him.

The Class of 1936

Peter Kerr '36

AT AGE 75, Peter died Feb. 9, 1990, of natural causes at his home in Fort Meyers Beach, Fla.

He prepared at the Fountain Valley School. He left Princeton early and we believe he attended Temple Univ. He spent the rest of his life as a professional painter, sculptor, and teacher.

During WWII, he spent four years as a map editor for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey working on aerial photography. He mapped parts of our East Coast and the Aleutian Islands. He had strong interests in ecology and marine animals.

He was chairman of the art dept. of the Cranbrook School from 1957 until his retirement in 1973. In the early 1950s, he operated the Kerr School of Art in Washington, D.C., and Nantucket, where he founded the Nantucket Artists' Assn. In later life he lived and worked in Fort Myers and Camden, Me.

Over the years we rarely heard from Peter. However, he indeed showed interest in Princeton when, in 1953, he presented the Firestone Library a signed framed photograph of Dr. James McCosh, who was Peter's grandfather's professor at Queens College in Dublin. Later, when Dr. McCosh was president of Princeton, he sent the photo to the Kerr family.

Peter is survived by sons Dr. Hugh H. Kerr and Dion D. Kerr, and two grandchildren.

The Class of 1936

John Albert Stillwell '36

JOHN DIED June 11, 1990, in England, where he lived for many years.

He prepared at the Trinity School in N.Y.C. At Princeton he majored in English and was a member of Cannon Club. He was on the freshman basketball team and 150-lb. crew.

John joined the British Royal Navy in early 1941 and retired as a lieutenant in the Fleet Air Arm in 1946 after considerable sea duty. Years ago he gave us a bit of interesting information. He was told that a 1941 act of Congress caused him to lose his U.S. citizenship. Since he served in the Royal Navy. He subsequently regained it by another congressional act because he served on the side of the Allies.

John spent his business career in the advertising business. He enjoyed golf and antique furniture. He was a past president of the American Club in London and was active in the Princeton Club of that city.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, and sons Robert John, Peter Albert, and Andrew Charles, and five grandchildren.

We will miss John who, although living far away from most of us, was indeed a loyal Princetonian and classmate.

The Class of 1936

Nicholas H. Larzelere '37

NICK LARZELERE DIED Mar. 3, 1991, of emphysema, leaving a daughter Nancy Puff of Mission Hills, Kan. and a son Townley of El Dorado Hills, Calif., as well as four grandchildren. His wife, Virginia, had died in 1983, and his cousin Hank Larzelere '37 in 1973.

Nick was in our large Lawrenceville contingent, being on the football and track teams. At Princeton he majored in psychology and was a member of the Two-Foot Club and Cottage, rooming all four years with

Stoney Stollenwerck. He browsed about Europe on graduation and then took in Penn Law School and started a law career before the Navy got him. He was assigned to the U.S.S. McLANAHAN, DD 615, and cruised through Atlantic, Mediterranean, and European waters for three campaigns before being discharged a lieutenant and returning to the law, in Ardmore, Penn., with Duryea and Larzelere.

The Class sends its condolences to the family.

The Class of 1937

Franklin D. Wood II '37

WOODIE OF THE WHIMSICAL SENSE OF HUMOR said he spent his life producing crude oil and children, not to mention dachshunds. He died Feb. 22, 1991, of complications, leaving his widow, Nancy; five children; and seven grandchildren.

Prior to oil and children, he featured football, wrestling, and glee club at Mercersburg. At Princeton he was on the freshman wrestling team, was a member of Cannon, and majored in geology. Next came the oil phase, as production manager and partner in the family business of Wood and Sons in Somerset, Ky., interrupted in 1942 to enlist in the Army and become a link trainer (blind flying) instructor all around the country, particularly enjoying teaching WASPs. He continued as manager of Wood and Sons when it was sold in 1950 on the retirement of his father, Harry Wood '05 (Woodie's uncle was Gerald Wood '07). In 1953 he was with Natl. Lead of Ohio, being foreman of uranium refining for energy from ore concentrates, probably checked through from Africa by Vice Consul Harry Schwartz. The next ten-year stint was with Celotex, roofing materials, retiring in 1975. Nancy retired from International Paper until later.

All his life, Woodie was on the lookout for Princetonians. He was a faithful alumnus, despite having left at the end of sophomore year. All our condolences go to Nancy and the numerous brood.

The Class of 1937

Felix Porter Caruthers Jr. '38

PHIL CARUTHERS, renowned pioneer in the automation of machine tools, died of cancer Jan. 13, 1991. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, the former Jeanne Tunstall and their son, Felix P. III, and his family. He and Jeanne had built a beautiful retirement home in Three Rivers, Calif., in 1982 themselves. He rowed on our Varsity Crew sophomore year, joined Court Club, and graduated with honors in electrical engineering. He then joined EBASCO and advanced to assistant to the president. In 1943 he entered the Navy and was responsible for three Sperry radar plants, where his innovative testing procedures won three "E" awards and demonstrated his practical, innovative, and leadership attributes.

In 1946 he joined Sam Thompson '37's company, where he developed a tape-controlled precision turret lathe, the first in the field, and later the "Specialmatic" control center for machine tools, which could be programmed by the operator on the job. The Smithsonian has on display a "Specialmatic," several of his inventions, and a record of his career. His book ADAPTIVE CONTROL SYSTEMS is a required text in Princeton's Graduate School of Engineering. His classmates recognized his accomplishments through the Class Distinguished Service Award in 1986.

We offer our deep sympathy to his family and share their loss.

The Class of 1938

Nathaniel Augustus Boynton '39

AWARD-WINNING JOURNALIST, author, publisher, minor league baseball fan and devoted Princetonian, Nat died Jan. 13, 1991, a few hours after being stricken by a sudden heart attack while at church in Albany.

Nat's career began at the Watertown Times, took him to the Geneva Times as sports editor, to Albany as legislative correspondent for the Associated Press, and finally to General Electric for 18 years as publicist, editor, and speech writer. He left there to fulfill his ambition to become owner-publisher of a local weekly, the Delmar SPOTLIGHT, shaping it into a concerned community newspaper of substance and style. He was also instrumental in bringing minor league baseball to Geneva, a team now affiliated with the Chicago Cubs. But whether in journalism or baseball or as a father, he was a born coach with an eye for talent and a fight for

helping it grow. For years he served Princeton spotting and interviewing admissions recruits for the Eastern N.Y. region. His 1988 autobiography *MEDIA RAMS* caught the essence of Nat and his lifelong enthusiasms.

With Barbara, their daughters, Cornelia and Elizabeth, and son, Larry, we share a keen sense of loss and deep gratitude for his days among us.

The Class of 1939

Donald McDonald Irwin '39

WHEN DON DIED at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., Mar. 4, 1991, our Class and our country lost a man much loved and admired. He had officially retired in 1984, but continued in journalism part time until 1990. Don's career began in 1940 at the *HERALD TRIBUNE*, moving to its Washington bureau in 1950. He joined the L.A. TIMES in Washington in 1963. Don covered every U.S. president from Truman through Reagan, as well as the Senate, political campaigns, and civil rights turmoil in the South. He was an aide to Nelson Rockefeller (when he was special assistant to President Eisenhower). In 1985 our Class honored Don with the 1939 Award.

Polly, his wife of 47 years, cheered and comforted him through the past two years with courage and determination matching his own. To her, their son Donald '65, daughters Edith and Sarah, five grandchildren, and Don's brother Wallace '40, we express our profound sympathy. Wallace said of Don: "He made friends the way a tree grows leaves." No wonder that at Don's memorial service in Washington Natl. Cathedral, members of the Gridiron Club arose and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The Class of 1939

Charles Wills Vernon Jr. '39

CHUCK DIED Jan. 30, 1991, at his home in North Caldwell, N.J. Before retiring in 1983, he had been for 20 years V.P. of the export division of Champion International Corp. of Stamford, Conn. Chuck was in Champion's N.Y.C. office, from where he marketed paper and paper products overseas, principally in Australia, Europe, the Far East, and South Africa. He enjoyed all the travel this entailed, especially when his wife, Eleanor, could accompany him, as she frequently did until her death in 1989. Not surprisingly for a man who traveled so much, Chuck identified the highlights of his life as marriage, raising a family, and cultivating his friendships, including contacts with classmates whenever the occasion arose. He was a member of the Dunwothin Club and the Rangers of Montclair, the Deer Lake Club of Boonton, the Princeton Clubs of Montclair and N.Y. He was on the vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

To his sons Charles III '72 and Philip, and two grandchildren, we offer our sincere sympathy.

The Class of 1939

Peter Dean Forsch '40

ON MARCH 25, 1991, Pete Forsch died at his Greenwich, Conn., home. He is survived by his widow, Barbara, and daughter, Patricia, to whom we forward our deepest sympathy. The Forschs also maintained a home in Bermuda, where they spent much of their time.

In college Pete was a robust, hearty, and humorous soul who took part fully in campus life, played soccer and rugby, enjoyed Cap and Gown Club, and managed the squash team. His interest in Princeton endured mainly as a member of our 20th Reunion and Memorial Dormitory Committees.

After an exceptionally fine WWII Naval officer record, Pete was associated with the advertising industry, mostly with Young and Rubicam and later with Nestle Co., where he became V.P. for advertising and marketing services. He was credited with creating the name "Taster's Choice" for their freeze-dried coffee brand.

We will retain fond memories of Pete as and all-around and well-liked classmate who thoroughly enjoyed life and only recently commented he "wouldn't trade one bit of the past 71 years, except for closer contacts with roommates . . . and all the Class of 1940."

The Class of 1940

Rand Granville Carnahan '41

RAND CARNAHAN died of heart disease in Fresh Meadows, Long Island, Feb. 5, 1991. He is survived by his widow, Olivia McDaniel Carnahan; a son, Randy Jr.; a daughter, Martha; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A deceased brother Vance was in the Class of 1938.

We missed the chance to know much of Rand because he left Princeton well before graduation, eventually joining Pan American Airways, where he had a 37-year career, retiring in 1980 as director of statistics. He and Olivia traveled over most of Pan Am's wide world for business and pleasure. At home they were active in church and hospital charity drives.

Among Rand's special distinctions was his being directly descended from James Carnahan, Princeton's leader during the three decades of 1823-1854—the longest presidential tenure in her history.

We extend deep sympathy to Olivia and the Carnahan family.

The Class of 1941

R. Wayne Stickel '41

DICK STICKEL DIED at home on Hilton Head Island Jan. 4, 1991, following years of suffering from neurological disease. He and his wife Anita had moved there from N.J. following Dick's retirement from a distinguished career in Chatham, where he had established his own law firm and had served as district supervisor for Morris County.

Born in Newark, Dick was graduated from Lawrenceville. For his full four years at Princeton he roomed in Blair Hall with George Ayrcrigg, Jack Barker, Malcolm Forbes, Howard Isherwood, Marinus Contant, Lou Pyle, and Hugh Stone. Military service with the U.S. Air Force in Dayton, Oh., followed graduation. After the war it was Rutgers Law School, a short stint with his father and brother, the late Judge Fred G. Stickel and Fred G. Stickel III '37, then his own practice in Chatham where he represented the borough as its attorney for 20 years. He helped found the Chatham Savings and Loan Bank, guiding it in legal matters. Yet he still found time to serve as president of the Morris County Legal Aid Society and the Madison Y.M.C.A., be on the boards of the Cancer Society of West Orange and the Madison Museum of Early Trades and Crafts, and be active in Chatham's St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dick and Anita Stickel have eight children and eight grandchildren. We extend our sincere sympathy to them, to Anita, and to Dick's brother, Fred.

The Class of 1941

Robert Congdon Forgan '42

BOB DIED Dec. 10, 1990, at his home in Sarasota, Fla. Bob had suffered from arthritis throughout virtually his entire life, but it never slowed him down or diminished his enthusiasm for his family, his friends, and his work. Although severely crippled and eventually confined to a wheelchair, he continued working actively right up to the end.

Princeton was very much a part of Bob's life, with two uncles preceding him and two cousins following him. Bob came to Princeton from Choate, majored in economics, and was a member of Cottage Club. Following graduation he wanted to join his classmates in the service, but was classified 4F because of his arthritis. In Sept. 1942, however, the Army opened what they called "limited service" for which Bob volunteered and was accepted by the Air Force. He subsequently spent 1½ years at Randolph Field in Texas.

Upon returning to N.Y., he joined the Air Reduction Co. and was sent to Pittsburgh for four years. He missed his family, friends, and N.Y. so much that he resigned and returned to take a job at AMERICAN HOME magazine, where he stayed for 23 years as manager of the mail order dept. He loved his job and left only when American Home went under.

In 1973 Bob and his wife, Ruth, moved to their favorite town, Sarasota, Fla. He was on crutches at the time, but landed a job with the Tampa TRIBUNE covering a territory from Naples to Bradenton. He continued in this capacity for 16 years. After being confined to a wheelchair, he continued to work and received his last commission check only a couple of months before his death.

To his widow, Ruth, his cousin, James R. Forgan '52, and to the many other members of his family, the Class extends their sincerest sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Donald Miller Stuart '42

DON DIED Oct. 29, 1989, in Pearl River, N.Y., his home for over 40 years, following a stroke suffered about a month earlier. At the time of his death, Don was still

engaged in arranging home mortgages through local banks. He had retired earlier from Consolidated Foods Corp., where he served in various executive capacities.

Don came to Princeton from Cheshire Academy, but left before graduation to join the Army. He served for four years during WWII with the 167th Anti-Aircraft Division in the African and European theaters. He rose from P.F.C. to captain during his period of service.

Following the war, he graduated from Wesleyan College in Connecticut and then joined Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. where he spent a number of years before joining Consolidated Foods.

He was very active in his community, serving as deputy county clerk in 1983 and 1984. He was also a member of the Orangetown Senior Citizens Advisory Committee and worked actively with the Rockland County Boy Scouts as well as the United Way. He was a member of the vestry at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pearl River, as well.

Despite graduating from Wesleyan, Don had very fond memories of Princeton and participated whenever possible in many alumni activities. To his widow, Elizabeth; his daughter, Bonnie Gillen; his two sons, Douglas and David; and to all his family, the Class extends its most sincere sympathies.

The Class of 1942

Sharon Clay Risk '43

SHARON DIED in Manhattan Apr. 17, 1991, of a heart attack, suffered while en route to a planning meeting for our 50th reunion. George Small was with him at the time. Sharon was 71 years old, and lived in Chevy Chase, Md.

A native of Chicago, Sharon graduated from Princeton magna cum laude. Following Army Air Force service in WWII in the China-Burma-India Theater, from which he emerged with the rank of lieutenant, Sharon entered Yale Law School. Until 1957 he was associated with the Manhattan firm of Shearman and Sterling. He then joined the Securities and Exchange Commission, ultimately rising to the post of associate director of corporate finance.

In 1967, Sharon became affiliated with the Washington brokerage firm of Johnston, Lemon and Company, from which he retired in 1989.

He is survived by his widow, the former Louise G. Brown; twin daughters, Nancy Rollins '74 and Barbara de Boinville '74; a son, Clay '78; and five grandchildren. To all the family, we offer our deepest and most heartfelt condolences.

The Class of 1943

Samuel A. Burns II '46

SAM, ONE OF OUR STALWARTS, died May 1, 1991, in Vero Beach, Fla., of complications from cancer.

He was born in Harrisburg, Penn., and attended Mercersburg Academy before joining us. Leaving for wartime service as one of the youngest pilots in the Navy, he returned to graduate summa cum laude in economics. He received an M.A. in English literature from Stetson Univ. Sam's club was Cannon and he roomed with "O. S." Nichols, Max Keith, and Ed Adams.

Before moving to Florida, Sam was V.P. of Burns and Co., a family-owned business in Harrisburg. He resigned after 17 years to pursue a teaching career at Vero Beach Senior High School. In 1986, Sam received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Univ. of Chicago. It is awarded to "a teacher who really made a difference—someone who introduced new vistas and realms of discovery, made serious intellectual demands for the first time, and knew how to channel a student's private interests into avenues for personal growth."

In 1979 he and his wife, Lori, joined the "Alliance for the Arts," a group of local citizens interested in promoting the arts in Vero Beach. He served as a member of the board of directors, was a member of the founding committee for the first annual children's art festival, and formed the Humanities Alliance Club of Vero Beach High School.

We remember Sam as a warm and gentle man. His influence on thousands of students was profound. Their lives are living monuments to him. To Lori, son Dana, and daughters Randall and Carole, we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1946

Robert E. Fenstermacher '46

BOB DIED Jan. 12, 1991, after a lengthy, difficult illness:

quadruple bypass and acute leukemia.

Bob graduated from Salisbury before joining us, left for service in the Army Medical Corps, and then went on to Washington Univ. in St. Louis to continue his pre-medical studies. He received his medical degree at U.Penn. in 1948 and served his internship at Allentown, Penn. Hospital.

Bob served in the Korean War as a physician and from 1950 until 1975, had a private practice in Allentown. He then reopened Allentown Hospital's emergency department, which had been closed for eight months. Until he retired in 1987, he was chairman of the Allentown Emergency Dept. Bob served on the medical board of the hospital and was a former director. He was also a director of the American Academy of General Practitioners and the American Academy of Emergency Physicians. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Allentown.

We recall Bob as being extremely warm and friendly and genuinely caring about others; a neat guy, he was lucid up to the morning of his death and throughout his illness strove to comfort his family. At Princeton and throughout his life, up to the very end, our Bob was a "class act." Bob is survived by his widow, Lorraine; his daughters Margaret, Denise, Diane, Donna, and Ellen; his sister, Elizabeth; and eight grandchildren. To them all we send our condolences.

The Class of 1946

Charles Louis Gray Jr. '46

CHUCK GRAY DIED Sept. 9, 1990. Joining us from Deerfield, he majored in chemistry, left for service in the Army and returned to receive his A.B.

Most of Chuck's business career was with DuPont, his last assignment being as marketing manager of the freon products division. He retired in 1983 and set up his own computer consulting firm, which he headed at the time of his death.

Chuck, a prominent citizen of Wilmington, was involved in many community activities including membership on the board of the United Way, the Delaware Symphony, and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. He also served as a vestryman and Christ Church in Wilmington. Chuck was a former Schools Committee member, president of P.A.A. of Delaware, and president of P.A.A. of Charlotte, N.C. He was a step-grandson of that "noble knight," the beloved Dean Christian Gauss, of fond memory.

Chuck is survived by his widow, Barbara; three daughters, Pamela Ann, Cynthia and Catherine; his mother Mrs. D. Christian Gauss; and two brothers, John '52 and David '48. To these and his many other relatives, we extend our deepest sympathy upon the loss of one of our own.

The Class of 1946

Eugene P. Gross '46 '49

EUGENE DIED in Jan. 1991 of pancreatic cancer. He was 64 and lived in Waltham, Mass.

Eugene received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Princeton and became a Carnegie Fellow at Harvard. He then became a research associate at M.I.T. and, subsequently, an assistant professor at Syracuse. At his death, Eugene held the Edward and Gertrude Swartz Chair in theoretical physics. He had been a full professor since 1951, was twice chairman of the physics department and was founder-chairman of the University's Council of the School of Science.

His research, reported in more than 80 public papers, focused on ways to determine the properties of systems containing very large numbers of particles, like quantum liquids, plasmas, and solids. He also conducted studies on the kinetic theory of gases and on the properties of liquid helium.

Eugene is survived by his widow, the former Sonja Keller; a son, Mark; and a brother, Theodore, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1946

Patrick Charles Maloney '46

OUR OWN "TRUE TIGER" died in Jan. 1990 of respiratory arrest after a very brief illness.

Pat arrived with us from Roosevelt High in Yonkers and roomed with "Mumbo" King. What wonderful memories we share with them of the "Nass," the "Annex," and the "Armpit." He majored in economics and was a member of Cap and Gown.

Pat graduated from Harvard Law in 1948 and started

his own practice in Greenwich, Conn. which he headed until his retirement in 1984. For two years, Pat devoted himself to the care of his beloved wife, Mary, and six months after her death, he joined her.

Pat was at our 40th and went back for countless football games. He was devoted to the Class. We shall miss our ever congenial companion and friend. To his sons, Charles '80, and his daughter, Nora Ann, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Class of 1946

N. Henry Moss '46

HENRY DIED suddenly Feb. 26, 1991.

Henry came to us from Philadelphia Central High School, graduated and received his M.D. from U.Penn. in 1948. He became a captain in the U.S. Air Force, serving in Fairbanks, Alaska, as chief of surgery at Ladd A.F.B.

A practicing surgeon for more than 40 years, Henry was associate clinical professor of surgery and attending surgeon at Albert Einstein Medical Center and Temple Univ. Health Services Center. Additionally, he was attending surgeon at West Park Hospital and Rolling Hills Hospital.

During his career Henry developed interests in the fields of cancer, metabolic response to surgery and trauma, nutrition, and convalescence. He was the author of over 50 professional articles and monographs.

Henry was president and co-founder of the Academy of Sciences at Philadelphia and co-chairman of the recent Conference on Global Interdependence on Science, Medicine, and Technology in an Era of Cooperation and Competition. He was a fellow of the World Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a board member of the Philadelphia division of the American Cancer Society. Henry was a member of numerous professional and scientific organizations, including the Philadelphia Medical Society, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, and the American College of Surgeons.

Henry was a dedicated leader in the community and a kindly, caring human being. He was the number one fan and supporter of his wife Helen Kardon Moss, who, as Helen Kardon, is a distinguished opera singer. They had separate careers but walked hand in hand through life. Both returned to Princeton often, and Henry's love for his Class was an important part of his life. To Helen; their daughter Cathy, Dee Moss; sons, Bruce and Brian Kardon; and brother, Victor H. Moss, we extend our heartfelt sympathy and in our own way share his loss.

The Class of 1946

William H. Short '46 '52

BILL DIED Feb. 20, 1991, of cancer at Princeton Medical Center. He joined us in that memorable summer of 1942 before entering the Army and returned to receive his A.B. in 1949 and M.F.A. in 1952.

Bill was a prominent Princetonian architect and was considered a pioneer in restoring and preserving old buildings for modern use. Bill began his professional career in N.Y.C. with Holden McLaughlin and Assocs. and was selected by Frank Lloyd Wright and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation to supervise construction of the Guggenheim Museum in the late 1950s. Partnership with Robert Venturi in the early sixties was followed by ten years of private practice in Princeton.

In 1974, he joined Jeremiah Ford III to found Short and Ford. Among his projects were the restorations of Drumthwacket, the official residence of the governor of New Jersey.

Bill was an early proponent of affordable housing and received a merit award for design excellence from the American Inst. of Architects and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for projects in Princeton.

Bill served the National Trust for Historic Preservation as one of two of N.J.'s advisers, was a member of the board of trustees of the N.J. Historical Society, and served as a trustee of the National Society of Princeton. He was a member of the Charter Club and was a member of the Alumni Council, A.P.G.A., Class Advisory Council, and was Class secretary and Class agent.

Just as he was an undergraduate, Bill was throughout his life a quiet-spoken, modest, and kindly gentleman. We shall miss him, as will the whole Princeton community. Bill is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Winthrop and Janet Short, and three nephews. To them we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1946

Frederick C. White '46

FRED DIED at his home in San Francisco May 24, 1990, of complications arising from AIDS.

He arrived with us the summer of 1942 as part of the Choate contingent and majored in psychology. Fred graduated from Cornell Medical School and interned at Bellevue Hospital in N.Y.C. He later specialized in ophthalmology.

Fred served in the Korean War. He began his East Bay practice in 1967 and served on the staff of several East Bay hospitals and was a guest lecturer at the U.C.-Berkeley and San Francisco. He was a member of the Bay Area Physicians for Human Rights and the San Francisco bay area Gay Fathers Assn.

Our classmate was a quiet but friendly gentleman, and as a physician was highly regarded by patients and peers alike, for his expertise, and for his compassion.

Fred is survived by his three children, Kevin, Karen, and Frances White. To them we extend our deepest sympathy.

The Class of 1946

Paul R. Miller Jr. '47

WE LOST one of our most devoted and loyal classmates when Tony died Jan. 13, 1991, at his home in Amagansett, L.I., N.Y., after a long battle with leukemia. He is survived by Susan, his wife of over 40 years; three sons, Frederic, Daniel, and Paul; a daughter, Darthea Donaldson; and two grandchildren.

One of '47's large and distinguished Deerfield contingent, Tony arrived on campus in the fall of 1943, bringing great cachet to the fabulous fourth entry of Holder Hall. After a couple of years in the Navy, Tony returned to Tigertown, joined Quadrangle, and graduated with honors in S.P.I.A. in 1949.

Tony was a long-time pillar of the Montclair, N.J. community, while working as an editor of *Business Week* magazine and later as public relations director of Celanese Corp. He eventually moved to Weston, Mass., where he served as V.P. of Simmons College. In more recent years, Tony was a V.P. of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., and he and Susan lived in N.Y.C. and then at their beloved Amagansett home.

Tony was a great champion of the younger generation. He enjoyed life with high zest and ebullient enthusiasm. Who will ever forget those twinkling eyes, that broad flashing smile, or his elegant command of the mother tongue? Or the lively tunes he coaxed from the ivories, particularly on those enchanted occasions well after midnight in a Reunion tent after the band had departed?

To Susan and the children, the Class extends its deepest sympathy. We will miss this vibrant and special classmate.

The Class of 1947

John Hicks '60

JOHN HICKS DIED Feb. 22, 1991, just following his 52nd birthday Feb. 1. He was in the Univ. of Chicago hospital and had suffered a thyroid problem. The family has requested that contributions may be made to the Univ. of Chicago Thyroid Research, 5841 South Maryland Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

For many years, John had been an important member of the Mayer, Brown, and Platt Trusts and Estates Practice Group in Chicago, handling income and estate tax planning. He began his legal career with another Chicago firm, Pope and Ballard, following his 1963 graduation from Northwestern Univ. Law School, and he joined Mayer, Brown in 1966. Only one year before he died, he had opened his own firm in Chicago, specializing in estate planning and taxes.

Born in St. Louis in 1939, John prepared for Princeton at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., where he played football and ran track. He played freshman football at Princeton and majored in history, writing his thesis on "The Public Reaction to the Dismissal of General MacArthur." He joined Tiger Inn and roomed with John Fetter and Bill Stille. His quiet humor and good nature will be greatly missed by all who knew him in the classroom, club, or locker room.

John was a member of the Illinois and Chicago Bar assns.; and was secretary and director of the Arthur Anderson Foundation, also in Chicago; and the managing director of Rohan Art Associates, Ltd., of London. The Class extends its sympathy to his brother, William '56; his sister, Shelia; his widow and children, John Jr., Susan, Jennifer, and Elizabeth.

The Class of 1960



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